The Weather
Today—Mild temperature, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 56. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
4:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,077 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

OPA Expects Price Ceiling To Cut Living Costs 1½%

Most Drastic Order In Nation's History Now in Effect In Retail Store

By William Needham
Associated Press Staff Writer

The cost of living is due to take a drop of about 1½ per cent today when a Government ceiling becomes effective on retail prices of virtually everything Americans eat, use or wear.

A ceiling went into effect a week ago on wholesale prices and most retailers already have brought their prices into line. Many items have not risen above the ceiling.

But economists figure the ceiling—a prohibition against charging a higher price for covered items than the highest charged in March—will mean a saving to the average home budget of about 1½ percent, compared with costs in the last 30 or 40 days.

Lid on Living Costs

For millions of consumers, the ceiling is intended to be a lid on the cost of living for the duration of the war.

Most drastic economic restraint ever imposed in the United States, it pegs the cost of thousands of articles. Only exceptions important to the average family are a limited list of food commodities, such as eggs, poultry, butter, flour, mutton and lamb.

All canned and bottled goods, clothing, milk, bread, household sundries, furniture and tobacco are affected.

Terming the universal ceiling "the citizen's charter of security against rising living costs," Price Administrator Leon Henderson urged consumers to acquaint themselves thoroughly with these facts:

All commodities sold at retail, except those specifically excluded from the price regulations, are price-controlled.

The maximum prices are the highest charged by each individual seller during March, 1942.

This means that different stores will have different maximum prices for the same article—just as they did in March. And you may still shop around for the best bargain.

Prices Can Be Reduced

There is nothing in the regulations to prevent a retailer from reducing his prices. No price, however, may exceed the ceiling.

Important groups of commodities have been designated "cost-of-living" items and the ceiling prices on them must be posted by every retailer, beginning today. However, the fact that no "ceiling price" is publicly shown does not mean that an item is exempt from control; whether the price is posted or not, the item is covered unless specifically exempt.

Automatically, as the ceiling prices become effective, each retailer becomes a licensee of the Government, although he will have no physical evidence of this licensing until after a national registration of all retail outlets, scheduled soon. If, after an OPA warning,

See PRICES, Page 12, Column 2.

Treasury Workers Asked for Tenth Of Pay for Bonds

Sixty-seven thousand persons working for the United States Treasury Department here and throughout the country yesterday were urged by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau to set an example for all other Government clerks by putting aside at least 10 per cent of their pay each pay day for war bonds.

The "all-out-for-victory campaign" will be conducted during the two-week period beginning June 1 to enroll every Government worker in the payroll allotment plan, the Secretary said.

The sale of bonds and stamps for cash through so-called group agents will be discontinued in Government departments July 1, and a payroll allotment campaign similar to the Treasury's will be begun.

Churchill Stages Parachute Defense

London, May 17 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill on a recent visit to an airfield filled with bombers ordered the commander to assume that an enemy parachute attack was in progress and then saw to it that the base was defended properly, the air ministry reported tonight.

$300 At Stake

A.F.L. Backs Pay Rise for U.S. Workers

Prompt enactment of the Ramspeck bill providing additional pay of $300 a year to all civilian employes of the United States Government and the District of Columbia was called for yesterday by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, holding its spring meeting here.

The council said in a statement:

"This is a temporary emergency measure which is to remain in effect only for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. It is not in any sense a permanent pay increase.

"The bill was introduced at the instance of the various unions of Government employes affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the Building and Construction Trades Department, the Metal Trades Department, the Washington, D. C., Central Labor Union and the railroad brotherhoods.

"At a conference held by these organizations, it was shown that despite tremendously increased living costs, workers in the Government service have not received comparable increases in compensation. In fact, large groups of Government workers are now receiving the same pay scale as in 1925. As a whole, Government pay rates are far below those paid in private industry."

Shipbuilders Surrender Half Of Pay Boost

Agree to Give Up Total of 100 Millions At Roosevelt's Request

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 17.—Representatives of the Nation's shipyards workers agreed today to relinquish an estimated 75 million dollars to 100 million dollars in wage increase in the first major demonstration of labor's acquiescence to President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program.

A wage stabilization agreement covering some 350,000 workers in the Nation's private shipyards was announced today, providing:

1. Wage increases of 8 per cent which will total from 125 million to 150 million dollars in the next 12 months, instead of the 225 million dollars to which "cost of living" clauses in existing contracts entitled the men.

2. Investment of wage increases in United States savings bonds "which will not be cashed except in case of extreme emergency."

3. Uniform wages in the shipbuilding industry throughout the Nation and abolition of a differential in the Gulf Coast zone.

4. Elimination of Saturday and Sunday as "premium days," requiring double pay. Under the agreement the men will work a five-day, 40-hour week with time and a half for any sixth day and double time for any seventh day in one week.

Negotiate Three Weeks

[The Washington Post on May 6 exclusively carried a report here that a partial wage increase, "payable in war savings stamps," had been agreed upon for the shipbuilders at the Chicago conference. The Post said the raise, from one-fourth to one-half of the amount to which the men were entitled under their contracts, was designed to "meet past cost-of-living increases." It said that if the savings stamps were not actually made nonnegotiable for the duration, thereby sterilizing the increased income, it was at least understood that the workers would undertake to hold the stamps as savings.—Edi-

See WAGES, Page 12, Column 2.

Gas Rations Cut Sunday Traffic 50%

Autos on Federal Roads and in Parks Only 35% of Normal, According to Police

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

A sharp decrease in automobile traffic — estimated as high as 50 per cent by observers throughout the metropolitan area—yesterday marked Washington's first Sunday under the gasoline rationing program.

In parks and on highways under Federal jurisdiction the flow of cars was estimated by park police to be only 35 per cent of normal.

The reduction of traffic was reported by police observers as the American Automobile Association was deploring "an utter state of confusion over shortages, rationing objectives and rationing inequities affecting automobile use"—a situation, incidentally, to which the Office of Price Administration and local rationing authorities contributed by taking opposing views on whether holders of B cards may use any of their gas for other than business purposes.

Steuart Takes Stand

Leonard P. Steuart, chairman of the gasoline and rationing board here, said motorists with B cards must use gas bought on those cards only for driving to and from work or for business purposes.

The OPA said, however, that if a B-card driver could save his gas by doubling up with other motorists or using public transportation, he would be free to use the fuel so saved for pleasure driving or whatever he desired.

Steuart said his interpretation had been supported by his chief, Whitney Leary, OPA administrator for the District, but added that he would contact OPA officials this morning to clarify the point.

OPA was asked why, if pleasure driving was permissible on fuel that had been saved as described above, it was necessary to send out check-

X-Card Holder to Seek Proof He's Entitled to It

A Washington motorist with an X card is going to see a rationing board today. A defense official, he wants somebody to put in writing that he is legitimately entitled to the X card. He is tired, he says, of filling station attendants who raise their eyebrows and ask him if he is a physician, and if not, how he came by the X certificate.

ers, as the Associated Press reported was being done in the Philadelphia area, to see whether motorists with X and B cards were using their cars for necessary purposes. The official who might have thrown some light on the problem could not be located.

Pleasure driving, in certain cases and in very limited doses, is also permissible on the X cards, OPA said.

An Example Is Given

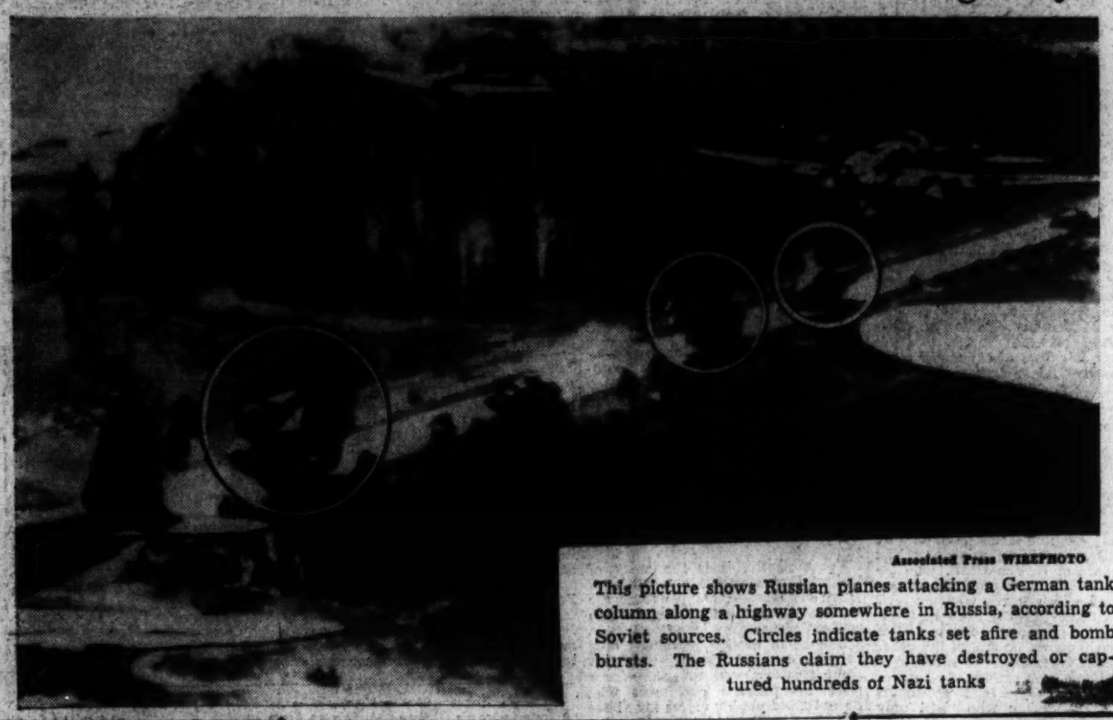
This example was cited. If a physician, in obtaining his X card, got it for the use of a car which he had previously used 95 per cent of the time for professional calls, and the balance of the time for pleasure, shopping or whatnot, then he is still free to continue the 5 per cent use to which he previously put the vehicle.

However, driving in this area, whether legal or illegal, for pleasure or business, was proceeding on a very reduced scale yesterday. An observer sent out by the Accident Investigation Unit of the Metropolitan Police reported that traffic in the District was "noticeably less" and Park Police said traffic in the

See GAS, Page 12, Column 1.

Front Broken, Germans Fleeing Before Kharkov, Russians Say; City Reported Under Shellfire

Soviet Planes Attack Nazi Tank Column on Highway



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture shows Russian planes attacking a German tank column along a highway somewhere in Russia, according to Soviet sources. Circles indicate tanks set afire and bomb bursts. The Russians claim they have destroyed or captured hundreds of Nazi tanks

Reds Gain 37 Miles at Some Points; 12,000 Of Enemy Slain

The Second Front

R. A. F. GETS first real opposition in weeks from Nazi air force as enemy fliers try to break up great R. A. F. sweep across Channel. Page 2.

RUSSIANS REPELLED at Kharkov, Germans claim. Page 4.

Kerch Fight Goes On

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), May 18.—The Russian offensive on the Kharkov front has resulted in a Soviet advance of from 12.4 to 37 miles and the recapture of 300 populated places, the government announced in a special communique today.

The smashing Red armies have inflicted a terrific toll upon the Germans, killing about 12,000 Nazi soldiers and officers during the week's onslaught in this area, the announcement said.

"The offensive continues," the bulletin concluded.

More than 1200 prisoners have been taken, the announcement said, and a great amount of Nazi war material has fallen to the Red army. Four hundred German tanks have been destroyed.

City Reported Shelled

The special announcement followed official advices from the front telling of headlong flight of broken German forces before Kharkov, key to the all-important Ukraine. German resistance in the Kharkov sector has been "definitely broken," it was stated.

[Long range Russian siege artillery has begun shelling Kharkov itself, said a Stockholm dispatch received in London last night, according to International News Service. The eastern suburbs of the Ukrainian metropolis are "blazing fiercely," the message said.]

The special announcement, summarizing action before Kharkov, said:

"On May 12 our troops, launching an offensive in the Kharkov region broke through the German defense line and having repulsed a counterattack of large enemy tank formations and armored troops, are pressing forward westward.

"From May 12 to May 16 our units advanced to a depth of 20 to 60 kilometers and liberated more than 300 inhabited localities.

Booty is Listed

"During the same period, according to incomplete figures, our troops captured the following trophies from the enemy: 365 guns, 23 tanks, 188 mortars, 379 machine guns, 46,413 shells and 89 cases of shells.

"Other trophies were: 23,394 mines, about one million cartridges,

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Yanks, Aussies Get 10 Planes In Wide Raids

Air Assault on Lae Called Heaviest Yet; Lousiades Bombed

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia, May 17.—Nine Japanese planes were destroyed in three attacks at Lae, New Guinea, and a tenth was damaged in the Deboyne Islands in four destructive raids by bombers with mixed Australian and American crews, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

"Numerous fires were started" in three attacks on Lae, much-bombed enemy invasion springboard to the northeast of Australia, the communique said. Eight bombers were destroyed on the ground and a Zero fighter was shot down in flames.

Hits were registered on the ground, runways and buildings at

See AUSTRALIA, Page 4, Column 6.

English Struck 'Standing By'

Italian Sub Sinks U. S. Vessel And British Ship in Caribbean

Atlantic Sinkings Since Pearl Harbor Total 191

By the Associated Press

Long-range Axis submarines knifing at Allied supply lines in the Atlantic sank 16 United Nations vessels, it was officially reported last week—boosting announced Allied sinkings in that area since Pearl Harbor to a total of 191 ships.

Three other merchantmen were heavily damaged but reported still afloat—two having been towed safely to port and the third last seen burning fiercely and drifting out to sea.

The tabulation:	Week of May 11-17	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	9	101
Off Canada	2	26
In the Caribbean	2	48
In the Gulf of Mexico	2	4
Off South America	1	12
	16	191

22 Britons Lost In Flaming Wreck Of Their Freighter

By John B. McDermott
United Press Staff Writer

Miami, Fla., May 17.—An Italian submarine "broke the back" of a small American merchantman with a torpedo in the "black hole" of the Caribbean and then sank a British vessel which had been standing by 6 miles away, survivors reported tonight.

Two survivors of the British vessel landed at Key West. They said they believed 22 of their shipmates were lost in the wreckage and 18 others have not been reported since being picked up by a ship presumably heading for the Canal Zone. The entire crew of 22 from the American boat was saved.

Michael Fitzgerald, 36, jovial Irish seaman who was one of the two survivors of the British vessel landed at Key West, described the attacking undersea raider as "freshly painted."

Similar Raider Seen

That feature of his story recalled the description of another sub given by a survivor of a previous sinking landed at Key West. Preston Carpenter, 26, of Beaumont, Tex., fireman of an American merchantman announced as sunk by the Navy May 8, described his ship's attacker as "freshly painted, without a spot of rust on her, looking as if she was just out of drydock."

Propped up in bed in a Key West hospital where he was recovering from a slight thigh wound inflicted by a shark, Fitzgerald compared the submarine's attack with that of the big fish which snapped at his leg as he swam for his life. "They both attacked without warning," he said. Fitzgerald and John

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Column 4.

Yanks Raid Japs in Burma, Indo-China

India-Based Planes Hit Irrawaddy Field; A. V. G. Attacks Troops

By International News Service

New Delhi, May 17.—A destructive new raid by India-based United States bombers on the key Japanese-held airdrome at Myitkyina in north Burma and a smashing attack by American "Flying Tigers" on enemy troop trains in upper Indo-China were disclosed tonight.

Blasting at the mainsprings of the Japanese drive into South China and toward India, the American fliers were lending increasing support to Chinese troops that have dealt a crushing new defeat to the foe in western Yunnan Province where half of a powerful enemy column was wiped out.

Tommies Maintain Positions

The latest exploit of Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton's American bomber force, stationed in India, was a daylight smash at the big Myitkyina Airport which coincided with a Japanese bombing of Mofussil in the eastern part of India's northeastern Assam Province.

Meanwhile, British imperial troops still left in northwest Burma were declared to be maintaining their positions in the mountains near the Indian frontier. A New Delhi communique said there was "no change" in the situation in that area. This belied an enemy communique broadcast from Tokyo, claiming that the Japanese had "crushed the main British force of 32,350 troops near Kalewa" last Wednesday, killing 5935 British imperials, capturing 1895 and putting the rest to rout.

The Japanese broadcast the extravagant claim that they had captured 113 British tanks, 2000

See BURMA, Page 4, Column 5.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER XV

Camp Hood, Tex., May 17.—Three and a half months before the first building in its great sprawling school here can be ready for use the Tank Destroyer Command has begun teaching the newest thing in warfare.

Your Army's way of fighting tanks is something possessed by no other Army in the world. It is newer than tanks; newer than antitank; newer than parachute troops; newer than commandos; newer than dive bombing.

It is so new there are no textbooks and no training manuals on it in existence; they are writing them here while school goes on. No ideal equipment and no ideal weapons have yet been developed for it. Buildings for its school and cantonment were started only the last week in April.



ANDREWS

Yet it has already proved itself in battle. Its doctrine and its guns, experimental though they were, have done great things on Bataan Peninsula and in a few other hot spots in unnamed parts of the world.

Tank destroyers fight the way Americans believe in fighting, aggressively, pugnaciously, taking the initiative from the outset, always on the offensive, always getting there first. Tank destroyers do not sit and wait for enemy tanks to come along to be shot at. They go out and look for the enemy, always hunting, always stalking, finding him and fighting him on their own terms, breaking up his blitzes before they start, beating him to the punch, throwing him off balance and opening the way for their own tanks to follow through on the button.

When you fight tanks with tank destroyers you are always leading with your left.

You could fight tanks with tanks if you wanted to and you might stop the enemy's tank attacks, but you would use up your own and have nothing left for counterattack. The Russians were forced to do it that way in the summer of 1941.

And you can build a dozen or so tank destroyers for the cost

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 6.

Hits 'Least Able to Pay'

A.F.L. Decries Lowering of Tax Exemptions by Ways Group

The Nation's individual income tax payers should gain an idea this week how great an additional financial burden each must assume to help pay for the war.

Rates to be applied in the new tax bill, on top of lowered personal exemptions, and whether a retail sales tax is to be imposed are among questions before the House Ways and Means Committee for settlement.

In addition, the issues of whether the base pay of men in the armed services shall be increased to $42 or $50 monthly is to be decided by House and Senate conferees early in the week, and the Senate comes to grips today with the problem of the minimum price at which Government-held stocks of grain may be sold.

The American Federation of Labor yesterday attacked the Ways and Means Committee's vote to lower personal income tax exemptions from $750 to $500 for single persons and from $1500 to $1200 for those who are married.

The action, the federation's executive council said, "will hurt most those who are least able to pay."

The council called upon Congress and the Treasury to seek out new sources of revenue and to exhaust existing tax media "before going to the extreme of depriving millions of American citizens of the

See CONGRESS, Page 12, Column 5.

Martinique Craft Menaced

Vichy Will Order Sabotage If U. S. Acts to Seize Ships

By the Associated Press

Vichy, May 17.—Authorized French sources gave an implied warning to the United States today that any effort to take over French merchant ships at Martinique would be answered by orders to their crews to sabotage the vessels.

These sources said this threat was clearly indicated by a passage in Pierre Laval's note to Washington yesterday saying that the handing over of the merchant ships "cannot be envisaged by the French government."

Sunday afternoon newspapers, the first to appear since Laval's announcement of rejection of most of the United States demands, published in full the texts of the communication which the chief of government said Washington had delivered to High Commissioner Admiral Georges Robert at Martinique, and of the communication Laval said he had sent to the United States. The newspapers made no comment, however.

In the meantime, the French opened observance of "Empire Fortnight" with nation-wide demonstrations, including officially organized protest meetings against the British occupation of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

The ministry of information devoted its entire issue of "weekly information notes" to a discussion of

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 6.

Malta Downs 8 Axis Raiders, Sinks 2 E-Boats

Valletta, Malta, May 17 (AP). Coastal batteries sank one and possibly two swift E-boats last night and antiaircraft fire and R. A. F. fighters downed eight more Axis planes in continuing raids during the night and today, a communique said.

It was the first mention in months of Axis surface craft near this Mediterranean stronghold, 60 miles off Italian Sicily.

One R. A. F. pilot shot down three Italian bombers during two hours and 25 minutes of fighting late Saturday.

Relatively light raids were made today and one German bomber and four fighters were destroyed. Two flying boats and two fighters were damaged, the communique added.

A raid was in progress when this dispatch was filed.

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Black Market Flourishes in Reich; Vassal Italy's Distaste for Nazis Grows

Apathetic Italians Feel They'll Be Lost Unless They Lose War

By Richard G. Massock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lisbon, May 17.—The Italian people, many of them imbued with defeatism, are fighting the war at home more than on a world front.

Premier Mussolini dealt a stunning blow to this internal front, many believe, when he declared an unpopular war upon the United States.

Italian discontent with the war manifests itself mainly in a spirit of apathy toward winning it. Many regard the Vinceremo (We will win) slogan with an "Oh, Yeah?" attitude.

A deep-rooted antipathy for the Germans is becoming more intensified as the Nazis tighten their strangle-hold on the country. Some Italians admire the Japanese for their quick and far-flung successes in the southwest Pacific, but others are apprehensive.

Some Ashamed at Duce

Some profess shame that the Duce, who once characterized the Japanese people as barbarians and a menace to western civilization, said in his declaration of war against the United States that all loyal Italians should consider it "a privilege" to fight to common victory with "heroic Japan."

Unlike the friendship between the Italians and their allies in the first World War, there is no fraternization between the Italians and German in this conflict.

The Germans are keeping the Italians in line with the Nazi program, however, through a horde of Gestapo agents, by maintaining control of key administrative posts and a constant influx of picked specialized men of the Reich's armed forces—particularly airmen and submarine sailors.

From one end of the peninsula to the other this virtual occupation force of Germans—estimated at 200,000 men—is tightening its control on Italy.

Duce Called Gauleiter

Mussolini apparently has accepted what one observer described as the somewhat pathetic role of gauleiter under Hitler. This has not increased Italian respect for him. On the contrary, persons who saw him review air troops on aeronautics day a few weeks ago said the customary cheers were more half-hearted than usual.

The Duce shows flashes of ill temper in his rare speeches. In his aeronautics day address he spoke of "the remaining groups of dastards incapable of feeling the grandeur of this unique moment in human history."

If Mussolini goes to get his orders from Hitler in Germany, and his German-loving daughter, Edda, visits Berlin—usually without her playboy husband, Foreign Minister Count Ciano, that only makes Italians more resentful.

"If we lose the war," they say, "we will simply be the losers, but if we win—meaning if Germany wins—we will be lost."

Scarcity of Food Felt

This makes Italian reaction toward the war with the United States contradictory. While it means a long struggle with privations and perhaps starvation, it offers encouragement to the widespread hope of German defeat. It may offer them relief from a discredited and otherwise despised leadership.

Hunger and social unrest hover over Italy like specters. The Italians, although inured to hardship, are beginning to feel acutely the scarcity of food, clothing, fuel and other necessities. Moreover, the war burden is being borne unequally, and that breeds quickening social unrest.

This is the consensus of able observers who have been watching Italy struggle in a faltering economic as well as military effort for two years.

As things stand, Italy will last out this year and possibly another, in the opinion of the majority of these observers, but as suffering from cold and malnutrition increase, next winter may begin to take a toll of deaths.

Once Abundant Foods Scarce

Increasing shortages of raw materials are rapidly reducing the effectiveness of Italy's war effort. Stocks of scrap iron, copper, tin, nickel, rubber, leather, wool, cotton and oil—which were deficient before the war—have been depleted.

As a result, Italy industrially, as well as politically and militarily, is subservient to Germany, whence most of her vitally needed raw materials must be obtained.

The price for these raw materials is heavy. In return for iron, coal and other commodities, Italy is sending to Germany vast quantities of agricultural products which, if left in Italy, would go far to relieve food shortages. That is why fruits, vegetables and canned goods are scarce in Italy, where they once abounded. Those on the markets bring prices too fancy for the poor to afford.

A black market flourishes for the well-to-do. Typical bootleg prices are 18 cents for an egg, a dollar a pound for chicken or butter, $1 for a half pint of olive oil, $6.80 for a pound of chocolate, $25 for a pound of tea or for a single ham.

Even the staples of the masses—bread, spaghetti and olive oil—are deficiency items in Italy. Only the rich and Fascist Party racketeers can afford the black market prices, and so notorious is their bootlegging that observers report bitter feelings among the less fortunate in many districts.

Mussolini has attempted to check this scandal. He declared April 29 that "there will be no amnesty for those who are considered traitors against the nation" because of their "lack of discipline and frauds." But this threat has had little effect thus far.

Spy Suspect

Rector Italy Freed Seeks Army Duty

By the United Press

Lisbon, May 17.—The Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf, American Episcopalian minister who arrived in Lisbon with the United States diplomatic party from Italy after six months of imprisonment in Rome, said today that he will seek service in the front lines as an Army chaplain as soon as he reaches home.

A native of Elmira, N. Y., and rector of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church in Rome, he was arrested by Italian secret police, November 18, on suspicion of espionage. He said that although the hardships of prison life in the penitentiary of Regina Coeli had weakened him physically, he felt "morally strengthened and prepared to face any danger."

Lost 40 Pounds

"During my confinement, I lost 40 pounds, and my heart now is weakened," he disclosed. "Nevertheless, I thank the Lord I again can see the sky without bars.

The rector, who was released a few minutes before the last diplomatic train left Rome, said that during his last weeks in prison he believed that all other Americans in Italy already had been repatriated and that this meant that he would face a firing squad.

He said sessions of his trial were carried out in the Italian language, leaving him in doubt as to the evidence against him. Espionage trials occurred often in Rome, and his lawyer told him about many other suspects he had defended, including a Yugoslav spy who was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

Prison "Miserable"

The clergyman said he had been permitted to live in a clean "paying" cell and to purchase extra food rations but that on the whole the Italian prison was "miserable" compared to the numerous United States penitentiaries which he visited as a young minister. The prisoners of Regina Coeli, who included many small tradesmen charged with evading wartime laws and with bootlegging rationed products, were not allowed sports, games, motion pictures, or any of the other forms of entertainment encouraged in United States prisons.

He said one of his fellow-prisoners was a shoemaker who "will only see freedom at the end of the war." He was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for making and selling one pair of shoes without a ration card.

Arms Program Is Just Talk, Germans Told

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 17.—Dr. Hans Thomsen, former German Minister to Washington, was quoted in German dispatches from Lisbon today as saying that the United States is bluffing about almost everything about its military production and deliveries of war material.

"The astronomical armament figures particularly were a genuine Roosevelt bluff," Thomsen said in an interview obtained during a reception at the German Legation in Lisbon last night and broadcast today.

"I am firmly convinced," Thomsen was said to have added, "that the United States people, which would rather live in peace as far as their majority is concerned, would not benefit from Roosevelt's war."

Dispatches from Lisbon said about 950 persons, the diplomatic staffs and subjects of Germany, Italy, Bulgaria and Hungary from all parts of America, arrived yesterday from New York aboard the Drottningholm, which will take the American diplomats and citizens back home.

Among the passengers, these dispatches said, were Johanna Hofmann, former hairdresser on the German liner Europa who figured in a startling espionage trial in 1938, and the Italian Arctic explorer, former Gen. Umberto Nobile.

(Johanna Hofmann was convicted on November 29, 1938, after a trial of seven weeks, on charges of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States. She was sentenced in Federal Court in New York on December 2 to four years in prison.

(Nobile twice navigated dirigibles across the North Pole. In 1928 the airship Italia crashed on an ice floe off Spitzbergen and eight members of the expedition were killed.

(Nobile incurred official displeasure as a result of the Italia crash and resigned his commission in 1929. Later he made a comeback and at the start of the European war was teaching at the Lewis School of Aeronautics, a Roman Catholic institution near Joliet, Ill.

(The war interrupted his work and he was planning to go to Brazil for university lectures when the United States entered the conflict. Immediately his status became that of an enemy alien and he lived in a small hotel in Joliet until he left for Italy aboard the Drottningholm.)

Direst Penalties Fail, Germans Still Can Get Some Nonessentials

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lisbon, May 17.—Germany is a land of irritating shortages but it would be idle to assume that the lack of many things of ordinary living comfort means the nation is on the verge of collapse.

While in internment at Bad Nauheim, an acquaintance of this writer paid 10 marks (about $4) for two pairs of shoe laces. Behind this extraordinary transaction lies the story of the so-called black market which flourishes today in Germany.

A great number of commodities are not to be found in German shops, but they show up in the illegal black market which thrives despite the death penalty and other drastic police efforts at suppression.

German economy is geared to the needs of war and inevitably overlooks many requirements of the civilians, who find life increasingly difficult. The most casual shopping tour of wartime Berlin discloses that the citizen who is not at the front is getting along without many trifles which no one ever stopped to think were important to frictionless living.

It is very hard to find shoe laces, tooth paste, buttons, thread, envelopes, paper, paper clips, suspenders, dust cloths, floor wax, light cords, typewriter ribbons or photographic film—to mention just a few of the little things one doesn't think about when speculating on the meaning of total war.

Shortage Is Deliberate

It would be false to assume that the blockade on internal needs has become so acute that Germany cannot manufacture hairpins or toothpaste. The Reich could make such things in abundance but the supreme economic planners have simply decided that no labor or factory space must be devoted to anything that is not primarily essential to the prosecution of the war.

So the manufacture and merchant willing to risk violation of the stringent laws are making vast profits.

Economically, it is the story of United States prohibition all over again except that the penalties are much more severe than those which confronted the American bootlegger.

The black market merchant may be an ordinary shopkeeper who does some stealthy undercover business with his favorite customers who do not mind paying prices far above the legally fixed limits. Or the black market trader may be some one you meet in a cafe who has French silk stockings or coffee. Or one may get in touch with the black marketer through a tip from a friend.

The black market's highest price for coffee quoted to this writer was 40 marks (about $18) per pound. There are purchasers even at such a price because one of the effects of the war on Germany has been to increase incomes slightly, but to decrease sharply the number of commodities which may be purchased.

Price fixing and rationing have increased the amount of money in the citizens' pockets and the citizens in many instances are doubting whether saving is worth while in view of the certainty that the mark will explode like a rubber balloon if Germany loses the war. Thus the citizen does not mind paying too much for things he can enjoy now.

A curious feature of the German black market is the large number of Italians involved in the business. The housewife may not know where to buy jelly glasses, but the chances are that the thousands of Italian workers who have been brought into Germany can lay their hands on some. Despite the stern laws controlling conversion of German money into foreign currency, the Italians know the devious ways of getting cash to Italy.

Duce's Embassy Helps

One of the current jokes in Berlin is that the best place to buy wines and liquors is at the Italian Embassy.

Deals are not made at the embassy itself, but a number of highly placed employes can arrange the deal on the outside. Some Germans are beginning to mutter and grumble that the Reich possibly is too hospitable to Axis visitors.

Penalties for black market operations are severe and death sentences are frequent.

A typical case in recent weeks was a special court action against Karl Winterling, owner of a factory at Rehau. He bought cowhides and tanned them without the requisite reports to the government and sold the leather to Heinrich Fischer, owner of a shoe factory at Selbitz. Fischer manufactured shoes and failed to pool them in what the German economists call "the whole reservoir of people's goods." He sold the shoes to merchants who retailed them outside the rationing system.

Winterling was condemned to death. Fischer was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and lesser terms were meted out to others involved.

Death penalties are passed out liberally to black market operators who divert rationed food from people entitled to it. For an offense of this nature, two nurses of the Bethesda Institution for Cripplel Children at Angersburg, East Prussia, were turned over to the executioner. They were Mathilde Arndt, head nurse, and Anna Rudeck, nurse in charge of the institution's kitchen.

Testimony submitted at a special court at Koenigsburg indicated the women withheld food from the children in their charge and conducted what the court called a thriving business.

But the death penalities are imposed for less serious offenses against food distribution regulations.

The director of a munitions factory at Braunschweig—Eugen Nubing—was condemned to death because he took three or four kilograms of meat weekly from the factory cafeteria and kitchen. His private secretary, Alice Dettmer, who helped him smuggle meat out of the plant, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

So the executioner is hot on the heels of the illegal market operator, who is rightly regarded as one of the most dangerous enemies assailing Germany's inner front. But the black market merchant is a tough customer and his business is hard to stop.

3 Promoted Md., Va. Marine Officers Feared Held by Japs



BROWN RIDGELY KING

A Marine Headquarters announcement of 100 promotions Saturday revealed for the first time that three officers from the Washington area are presumed to be Japanese prisoners.

The officers, all selected for advancement from major to the rank of lieutenant colonel, are Stuart W. King of Alexandria, Va., and Reginald H. Ridgely and Luther A. Brown of Annapolis, Md.

Colonel King, a member of an old Virginia family, was among the gallant defenders of Bataan and Corregidor and apparently was taken prisoner when the island fortress fell to the enemy.

Born 44 years ago at Alexandria, he attended public school there, McKinley High School in Washington and prepared at Emerson Institute here for the Naval Academy, from which he was graduated in 1919. A brother, Arthur M. King, is an Alexandria merchant and member of the other brother, Maj. Charles King, Alexandria School Board and ais on duty with the Army Air Corps at Detroit. His wife is now at her parents' home at Charleston, S. C.

King's early career included duty in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and in China, where he was plans and training officer for the Third Brigade of Marines in 1928 and 1929. From May, 1929, until January, 1930, and again from September, 1937, to May, 1940, he was stationed at the Marine Barracks here. He was ordered to the Naval Station at Olongapo, P. I., in May of 1940 and joined the Fourth Marines in the battle of the Philippines last December.

Regimental quartermaster of the Fourth Marines when Corregidor fell, Colonel Ridgely is the son of Prof. Reginald Heber Ridgely, once acting president of St. John's College, Annapolis, and professor of biology from 1912 to 1939.

A native of Lexington, Va., Colonel Ridgely, now 39, was appointed to the Marine Corps from St. John's College as a second lieutenant in 1923 and assigned to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va. Subsequent orders carried him to numerous posts in this country and elsewhere, including the Maryland State Rifle Range at Glen Burnie, Md., in 1926, the Motor Transport School at Holabird, Md., in 1931 and the Marine Barracks here in 1934, 1935 and 1936. While here he was captain of the Marine Rifle Team.

For service in Nicaragua from 1928 to 1930, he was awarded the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit. He also saw duty in Cuba and Haiti before being ordered to Shanghai on June 24, 1941 for duty with the Fourth Marines. He went with the regiment to the Philippines last November.

Colonel Brown, 42, born at Norristown, Pa., served as an enlisted man in the Navy during the first World War and was awarded the Victory Medal with Atlantic Fleet clasp. He remained in the Navy for two years following graduation from the Naval Academy in 1921, then transferred to the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant.

Another decoration, the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, was made after his service with the Second Marine Brigade in Nicaragua in 1926, 1927 and 1928.

He also holds the Expeditionary Medal and the Yangtze Service Medal.

Following his duty in Nicaragua, Colonel Brown served briefly at Marine Headquarters here, after which he was transferred to the Fourth Marines at Shanghai, where he served until 1932. Eight years later he returned to the Asiatic station and commanded the Marines in Tientsin until the garrison was captured by Japan last December.

Italian Sub Sinks U. S. Vessel

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

McGuire, 30, of London, Eng., who suffered a broken leg and body lacerations, spent more than 20 hours in the water before they were rescued by a Navy seaplane.

"The submarine surfaced after torpedoing us," the American vessel's second mate, Raime H. Dean, 47, of Bates City, Mo., said. "She glistened in the early morning sun, the rays fairly sparkling from her. We could just make her out in the distance. Her number was T-31, whereas German submarines are designated by "U" numbers."

Further belief that the undersea raider was Italian was advanced by Third Mate Genious Hudgins of Mathews, Va., who said the two deck guns—one fore and one aft—of the sub were larger than those usually carried by German U-boats.

The two sinkings were the sixteenth and seventeenth torpedoings announced by the Navy since May 4 from which survivors have been landed at Florida ports. The American crew came here by way of Kingston, Jamaica, however.

"That one explosion broke the back of our vessel," Dean said. "There was no confusion aboard. We got into two lifeboats and abandoned ship."

The presence of the British ship in the distance probably saved the American merchantman from being shelled, the survivors said.

"After the sub surfaced, one man came on deck and waved to us," Dean said. "Then he must have seen the Britisher for he went below immediately. The sub disappeared and pretty soon we heard the explosion and the British ship began to go down."

British Warship Sunk, Gunboat Hit, Nazis Say

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 17 (AP).—German light bombers attacking the British harbor of Plymouth in a surprise raid yesterday sank a warship of "considerable size" and damaged a gunboat and a 5000-ton merchant ship, the Germans reported today.

British Corvette Sunk

London, May 17 (AP).—The Admiralty announced tonight that the corvette Hollyhock had been sunk.

Day-Long Battle Rages Over France As Nazis Hurl Full Strength at R.A.F.

By the Associated Press

The German air force in occupied France suddenly put up its first real opposition to British fighters in several weeks today and sought in day-long battles to smash one of the biggest R. A. F. cross Channel sweeps of the year.

At least nine Nazi planes and eight British were reported destroyed.

(The British radio broadcast a German high command announcement saying the German planes shot down 15 planes without any Nazi losses.)

Reichsmarshal Goering's air force for the first time in weeks threw full-scale fighter strength into attempts to smash back the British attack, reversing sharply the recent German policy of conserving strength while trying to pick off stragglers.

(In this connection Goering was reported to have been in Paris recently and it was not definitely known whether he had gone back to Germany. It was possible that one of the objects of his trip to occupied France was to bolster aerial resistance, with the results shown in today's fighting.)

Boston (Douglas) bombers, roaring under an umbrella of spitfire and hurricane fighters, smashed at Boulogne's much-bombed docks.

The R. A. F. fighter sweeps continued ceaselessly from dawn to dusk despite the German resistance and some Channel observers said it was the largest scale air combat since the German battleships dashed through Dover Strait with their heavy aerial protection.

Flight Lieut. Carroll Warren McColpin of Buffalo, N. Y., of the Third American Eagle Squadron, shot down one of the two Nazi fighters destroyed in the day's first sweep in the vicinity of Boulogne.

R. A. F. Squadron Leader Brendon (Paddy) Finucane bagged his thirty-second plane of the war on the second sweep.

The air ministry reported that information reaching London showed that as a result of R. A. F. attacks on Rostock there had been "complete stoppage of all war supplies" previously sent to the Russian front from the German Baltic port.

Reconnaissance showed a large area at the east end of the city, covered by warehouses and storage sheds believed to have been filled with munitions, had been destroyed by fire.

The Neptune shipbuilding yard and subfactories of the Heinkel Aircraft Works were declared heavily damaged.

Nazi Airforce Watched For Hitler's Next Move

By James G. Simonds
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Military and diplomatic observers in Washington studied the European war fronts closely yesterday for any signs as to where Germany is assembling its air force to give them grounds for determining where Hitler will strike next.

The situation is very similar to that of a year ago, these observers say, when the Luftwaffe disappeared before the Russian campaign, and was only rediscovered when it struck early in the morning of June 22. Now, as then, observers expect any German attack to be paced by the full force of the Nazi air arm.

Although the British planes have encountered some opposition from German planes in their recent sweeps over western Europe they have not met any large German air force, while the occasional bombings of England are not occupying many German planes.

A larger portion of the German air force is now stationed in the Mediterranean area, to carry out the bombings of Malta and support General Rommel in North Africa. The observers say that this group is probably slightly larger than the number of Nazi planes employed on similar duty last spring, but that these can easily be moved to any other European front.

Some German planes are also in Russia, taking part in the Crimean action. The whereabouts of the bulk of the German air force, however, is a mystery, and there is little information to show if it is in Germany resting, or already being secretly assembled somewhere for some sudden attack at an unexpected point.

The main forces of the German army also are not yet committed to action on any front as far as observers in Washington know. They believe that in addition to the troops in action on the Russian front Hitler may have 100 or more fresh divisions in Germany and western Europe which he could throw into action on any front which he might choose.

Any information reaching Washington as to possible developments of the German offensive, and preparations to receive the Luftwaffe on any front are extremely vague. There have been reports that the Germans have been developing bases in Crete and the Dodecanese Islands for a campaign against Cyprus, Syria and the Middle East, and that numerous ground crews and technicians have been sent to prepare bases for them.

Most observers believe, however, that for once Hitler will do the obvious thing and attack Russia. They argue that as long as there is a strong Russian army in his reach, the German leader will not dare to attack at any other point.

Luftwaffe Raids Town On Channel Coast

London, May 17 (U.P.).—German Messerschmitts crossed the Dover Strait today and attacked a town on the southeast coast with high explosive bombs, one of which hit a church and left only the spire standing.

Luckily, the congregation had left one service in the church and the bombing came before the next. Hymn books and Bibles were thrown into the air and tatters fell more than a mile away. Another bomb fell near a theater, a third between two large hotels, and a fourth in a garden. Some persons were feared trapped in the wreckage, and among the casualties reported early was one fatality.

An air alert sounded Sunday afternoon in Northern Ireland, where the American Expeditionary Force is quartered. Distant gunfire was heard, apparently antiaircraft batteries in action, but no planes were sighted and no incidents reported.



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In our sterling silver ad which appeared in the Sunday Star May 17th we advertised the price as 1.00 each. This price should have read 1.00 each plus 10% Federal excise tax.
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SPECIAL NOTICES
THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN Optometry of the District of Columbia will be held on July 23, 24 and 25, 1942. For further information call or write the secretary, Dr. M. Luther Dicus, Sec'y, District of Columbia Board of Optometry, 307 The LaSalle Apartments, Washington, D. C.

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War Sidelights

U. S. Marines Lose Shoot To British

Portsmouth, England, May 17 (AP).—United States Marines met the British marines in a shooting match here today, but the situation decidedly was not well in hand.

The Americans were beaten, 1026 to 1120.

Just to rub it in the British used old bolt-action Lee-Enfield rifles and whipped the Americans using semiautomatic Garands in a rapid-fire contest.

The United States team was chosen from a detachment of embassy guards. They got their Garands only a week ago and hadn't learned to use them well.

There was one consolation. American Sergt. Way Holland was the only marksman to score seven successive bull's eyes at 500 yards and Corpl. George Allen, the high scorer for the United States team, was awarded a silver spoon.

Cellar 'Stratosphere'

Santa Monica, Calif., May 17 (AP).—Army fliers are learning in a ground chamber aptly termed the "cold room" what it will be like to fight at 35,000 feet, where temperatures range from 67 to 120 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

The cold room and connecting decompression chambers at the Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant were designed for peacetime experiments in stratosphere flying.

An Army air force bombardment group has taken them over to make stratosphere flying second nature for its men, so they will be able to give their whole attention to their planes, guns and bombsights.

T. N. Floyd, Douglas altitude research engineer, said the ceiling of airplanes has been pushed up a good 5000 feet in the last nine months and may go another mile higher.

Photos Help Raiders

London, May 17 (AP).—An admiralty spokesman appealed to Britons today to turn over all photographs taken in foreign countries, citing how a vacation snapshot played an important part in a recent commando raid.

The admiralty staff member said that when the commandos were planning the raid of Bruneval in occupied France to destroy the German radio location center, all details were complete except that they lacked knowledge of an area of several hundred yards of French terrain important in the enterprise.

A staff officer who spent a holiday near Bruneval remembered some pictures in his family album, and these supplied the needed information.

Free Steaks, Sailors

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 17 (AP).—A group of cattlemen announced today they would donate full supplies of meat to all United Nations warships arriving at Montevideo.

LaGuardia Scores U.S. for Defense Equipment Delay

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 17.—On three counts, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia scored the Federal Government today for what he termed a delay in supplying defense equipment to New York City.

According to the mayor, the absent and overdue equipment consists of steel helmets for air wardens, apparatus for auxiliary firemen and rubber coats and boots for auxiliary firemen.

The mayor spoke in his weekly Sunday radio talk from his City Hall office.

After he resigned as civilian defense director, he ordered 22,000 helmets for New York on his own, he said. After 3000 had been delivered, the Federal Government, presumably the OCD, stopped delivery.

Even the 3000 which did arrive, the mayor said, could not be assigned to air wardens, under terms of a Federal order which he did not explain. As a result, he said, the city's 3000 helmets will be issued to police.

The auxiliary firemen, the mayor said, also are waiting for their equipment and rubber boots and coats.

Army Identifies 118 Men Killed In Philippines

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 118 soldiers who were killed in action or died of wounds in the Philippines.

This was the third Philippine casualty list issued by the department, and brought to 346 the number of casualties in the islands whose names have been made public. Including these, the total Army personnel killed in action or died of wounds in all combat areas since December 7 and announced by the Army now stands at 629.

In the list announced yesterday, there were 15 officers and 103 enlisted men from 11 States.

Hearing on Asher's Weekly to Open Here Tomorrow

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Biddle's clean-up of the vermin press—which whispers defeat and carps at the war effort—will sweep out new corners this week.

Up for hearing tomorrow on a Postoffice Department order permanently barring it from the mails will be the weekly newspaper X-Ray, issued at Muncie, Ind., by Court Asher, form Ku Klux Klansman.

Postmaster General Walker cited this paper after the Attorney General declared it seditious. Asher cleaned up his May 9 issued and its mailing was allowed. The issue carried a long editorial which said Asher personally would present his case at the postal hearing tomorrow.

Two articles which deplored censorship and two fulsome tributes to Mother's Day took the place of the slurs on the President, the sneering at the United Nations and the extravagant quotation of Representative Clare E. Hoffman which Asher has hitherto supplied his public.

Official Prosecutors William Power Maloney, Lieut. (j. g.) Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N., and John T. M. Reddan will resume their inquiry Thursday before the special grand jury on Axis agents.

The trial of the alleged Japanese agents, Frederick Vincent Williams and David Warren Ryder, for criminal conspiracy and violating the Foreign Agents Act will be resumed today before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Special Prosecutors Albert E. Arent and Arthur B. Caldwell expect this trial to take about two weeks more.

Canada Solves Problem of 2 Income Levies

By George Wanders
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 17.—Canada has supplied the United States with a number of important economic precedents in the course of this war, and possibly is furnishing another in far-reaching tax and revenue agreements between the Dominion and provincial governments. These agreements, scheduled to remain in effect until one year after the end of the war, have solved a number of provincial financial problems.

Australia now is moving in the same direction, but whether the plan is suitable for the United States is still to be determined.

In order to obviate the confusion of duplicate income taxes of the dominion and provincial regimes, Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley proposed a yea rago the temporary surrender by the provinces of their right to tax both corporate and individual incomes. This suggestion resulted on January 17 last in tax agreements which already have been ratified by all provinces and placed in full effect everywhere but in Quebec. The integration of Quebec in the scheme is about to take place.

Provinces Offered Choice

In return for the temporary surrender of an important revenue source, the provinces were offered by the Dominion government the choice of revenues actually obtained from income taxes during 1940, or the cost of net debt service paid by the province in 1940, with minor adjustments. Five provinces accepted the option for the annual equivalent of income taxes, and four selected the debt service option. Increase in the Dominion government income taxes thus was made possible without unfairness to any province.

As a further aid to the provinces the Dominion government guaranteed to each of the nine regimes the equivalent of the gasoline taxes they collected in their 1940 fiscal years. This has now become a highly important matter, and one that deserves especial attention in the United States.

Bonds Strengthened

Under this procedure of the tax agreements, the Dominion government has either assumed or guaranteed slightly more than 50 per cent of the total provincial revenues. A study prepared by the Dominion Securities Corp. and presented in its current Canadian review, shows that the range of revenues to be supplied by the Dominion is from 36.6 per cent in Alberta to 62.2 per cent in New Brunswick.

The Canadian plan is complicated by subsidies previously granted the provinces, and which are continuing. It is purely a war measure, but is working out in a most acceptable manner. The credit standings of the provincial regimes are improving in the market. Bonds of the provinces, payable in United States and Canadian dollars, and in some instances also in sterling, are traded more freely in New York.

Degree to Morgenthau

Amherst, Mass., May 17 (U.P.).—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., was granted an honorary doctorate of laws today at the Amherst College commencement.

Immaculata Junior College Marks May Day



Harris & Ewing

CORONATION—Immaculata Junior College yesterday held its May procession with Mary Jane Humprier as May Queen. She is shown placing a crown of flowers on the statue of the Blessed Virgin

British Cool To Nazi Peace Overtures

By Frederick Kuh
Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, May 17.—Prince Max Hohenlohe, confidant of the Nazi leaders, has arrived recently in Lisbon from Germany and has been trying to get in touch with Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Ambassador to Portugal, according to a diplomatic report reaching a well-informed London Embassy.

Campbell is said to have cold-shouldered the prince and refused to see him.

Prince Hohenlohe is understood to be on a peace mission and is eager to discuss terms with the British. It is stated here that he has also made a few passes at that objective in Madrid recently, but only fanned thin air.

Hohenlohe's mission coincides with other peace feelers that have also failed to reach first base.

It is learned here from responsible British sources that the permanent undersecretary of the Turkish foreign ministry, Numan Menemencioglu, has been sounding out the British representaives in Ankara about peace prospects, too, and has been unable even to raise an echo.

Menemencioglu has talked to the British Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugeson, it is reported, and with other more recent arrivals from London and the Turkish official has assured them that Germany is ready to make peace on liberal terms.

The Turkish undersecretary entertains close and amiable relations with Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador to Ankara.

In Sweden Nazi agents have been busy spreading another kind of peace talk and telling everybody who is willing to listen about the outlook for peace between Germany and the Soviet Union, adding the Russians are favorably inclined to this idea. Similarly German intriguers in Lisbon are trying to encourage suspicion between Britain and Russia by circulating stories about a separate peace between Germany and the U. S. S. R.

The Axis diplomats are said to be at work on the same job in Vatican City. Finland has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See and the Finnish envoy to London, Baron George Gripenberg, whose wife is an American, is mentioned as Finland's probable first Minister to the Vatican.

Moresby Repels Jap Air Attack

Melborne, (Monday), May 18 (U.P.).—Allied fighters and antiaircraft defenses beat off nine Zero fighter planes attacking Port Moresby, New Guinea, Sunday, shooting down one of them and damaging two others, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

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8 States 'Drained'

Kansas Air Plants Lure Workers

By Roy P. Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wichita, Kans., May 17.—A gigantic program of production of Army and Navy training planes in at least three factories in this area has started a new industrial migration which is emptying villages and farms in eight States of young workers—both men and women—all on their way to Wichita.

From a complacent Middle Western city of 120,000, Wichita has grown into a war-minded, noisy center of training plane manufacture with 65,000 new inhabitants and the prospect of another 35,000 in the near future, Carl J. Hines, Chamber of Commerce president, said today.

Three principal plants—Boeing Airplane Co., Cessna Aircraft Co., and Beech Aircraft Corporation—who mnaufacture among themselves the majority of the training planes in the United States, have stepped up production until homes are at a premium, servants almost priceless, and women taxi drivers the rule rather than the exception.

Wages Responsible

J. E. Schaefer, general manager of the Boeing plant, told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers "Production for Victory" tour that the reason for the influx of new workers is "merely the difference between an average hourly wage of 25 cents an hour on the farm and around 90 cents an hour in the factory.

Wages in the two other principal factories in the Wichita area are comparable to Boeing's.

Boeing is turning out on rapid production lines two types of trainers, one for the Army and one for the Navy. Cessna is producing two types of twin-engined advanced training planes, and will soon begin a new glider construction program approved by the War Department. Beech is concentrating on two advanced training planes, one all-metal and one wooden ship, in addition to other models.

Workers From Eight States

The workers necessary for these factories have been recruited from Kansas, where mechanized farming on large wheat fields has already proved invaluable for the aviation industry, as well as from Iowa, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Second Front Talk Frays Axis Nerves

By the Associated Press

London, May 17.—Mysterious talk by one of Britain's political leaders of an Allied offensive coincided today with signs of nervousness in the Axis over the Mediterranean front and reports from American correspondents arriving in Lisbon that the German and Italian people generally are disheartened and disillusioned.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, told constituents at Bristol that the British government was "as keen and anxious" for the opening of a second front against the Axis as the people themselves.

"The only difference between us and you is that you can talk freely about it, whereas we cannot," he said.

"Already the Germans are getting uneasy at the militant offensive spirit of the British and American people in this matter of a second front," he added. "The Germans will, I believe, show something more than nervousness when our two governments translate that militant spirit into offensive action, as they certainly will at the moment they judge opportune."

A Berlin broadcast reported that British military authorities in North Africa had carried out a regrouping of forces of the Eighth Army in Libya and that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the German armored force commander in Africa, had held "important conferences" with Gen. Ettore Bastico, Libyan governor and commander in chief of Italian forces there.

The German broadcast explained that the British were reorganizing their forces because they "obviously were troubled by the reinforcements of German-Italian troops," but British dispatches quoting Swiss correspondents in Rome said Premier Mussolini and his generals were apprehensive over the possibility of an Allied drive in North Africa before the hot weather begins in earnest.

These correspondents said the Italians had heard that United States and British sea and air forces were massing in the eastern Mediterranean. The German radio reported the first brush with an American four-motored bomber of the consolidated type in Africa, declaring it was downed.

Duce Inspects Sardinia

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 17 (AP).—Premier Mussolini has just spent six days on a tour of inspection of a number of military units in the island of Sardinia, west of Italy, it was announced from Rome today.

30 Cargo Ships To Slide Down Ways Friday

The greatest mass launching of merchant ships since American shipyards began construction of the Nation's Victory Fleet will take place on National Maritime Day, next Friday, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

Thirty cargo ships of all types will go down the ways on that day in 19 shipyards on all coasts and the Great Lakes, the commission said.

Admiral E. S. Land, commission chairman, said the large number of launchings is being made possible by speeding up production to advance launching dates and thus clear the ways for more construction. No scheduled launchings have been delayed and the month of May has already witnessed 25 launchings.

The schedule of Maritime Day launchings is more than double that of Liberty Fleet Day, September 27, 1941, when 14 ships, including the first of the more than 1500 Liberty ships now under contract, slipped down the ways in a Nation-wide observance of that milestone in the Maritime Commission's huge shipbuilding program of 23 million deadweight tons in 1942 and 1943.

While Liberty Fleet Day marked the beginning of the commission's schedule of a launching a day, National Maritime Day ushers in the two-completed-ships-a-day production rate for American shipyards engaged in the war effort. This rate will be increased by fall to three completed ships a day.

Pacific Coast yards will take the lead in launchings on Maritime Day, four yards sending down 11 ships. Three of these yards will have triple launchings. On the Atlantic Coast seven yards are scheduled to launch nine vessels. Six Gulf yards plan to launch eight ships. Along the Great Lakes each of two yards will launch a vessel.

Gandhi Says U. S. Lacks Moral Bases For Waging War

Bombay, May 17 (U.P.).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the pacifist spiritual leader of Indian nationalism, said today that the United States and Britain lack the moral basis for waging war and that to gain it, they must put their own houses in order, withdraw their power and influence from Asia and Africa, and abandon racial discriminations.

He said the United States could have brought about peace if she really had wished to do so, but that he firmly believes that opportunity is gone now.

Even now, he said, it would be possible for the United States to stay out of the war if she would divest herself of "the intoxication of immense wealth."

Real unity in India is almost impossible unless Britain withdraws from the country and unless India feels that she is actually independent "without a master in any shape or form," he said.

Lew Ayres Says He's Getting Army Medical Corps Post

Wyeth, Oreg., May 17 (AP).—Lew Ayres, the film actor now in a conscientious objectors' camp, said tonight he would be assigned to an Army Medical Corps tomorrow.

The Dr. Kildare of the movies, who for two months has been at Camp Wyeth for war objectors, said he would report to Army authorities at Hood River, Oreg., 20 miles east of here.

"There is one thing I want understood," Ayres said in a statement, "and that is there has been no change in my ideas. There has been no reversal in my thoughts or theories. I am grateful for reassignment, however, for the Medical Corps is the place I want to be to be able to do some useful work."

Japs Sight Strong U.S. Fleet Off Solomons, Tokyo Claims

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 17.—The Domei News Agency said today that a strong United States naval force consisting of the 19,900-ton aircraft carriers Hornet and Enterprise, some cruisers and destroyers had been sighted some 580 miles east of the Solomon Islands, steaming westward.

(The report had no substantiation from any other source. An Axis report, relayed from Shanghai and broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio, said last night a Japanese fleet stronger than the one recently engaged in the Coral Sea battle was sailing toward northern Australia.)

The Domei report said the United States ships reversed their course abruptly after sighting the Japanese reconnaissance planes. The Japanese hold certain positions in the Solomons, northeast of Australia and at the northeast end of the Coral Sea, where a week long sea-air battle was fought earlier this month.

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Front Broken, Nazis Fleeing Before Kharkov, Russians Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

13,000 hand grenades, 90 trucks, 29 radio stations, and 38 artillery provision and supply dumps.

"More than 1200 prisoners were taken.

"During the same period we destroyed 400 German tanks, 210 guns, 83 mortars, 218 machine guns, about 700 trucks, more than 100 supply carts, 12 dumps of various kinds and 147 planes.

"About 12,000 German soldiers and officers were killed during the period from May 12 to 16.

"The offensive continues."

The midnight Soviet communique said briefly:

"In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive operations and advanced."

A later supplement listed 59 German tanks destroyed, bringing to approximately 500 the total reported knocked out, captured or damaged since the Kharkov offensive started.

Kerch Fight Still Rages

With both the German and Russian air forces playing a big role in the fighting, the Russians said their airmen and ground defenses knocked down 65 Nazi craft Saturday when Soviet losses were 20 planes.

Heavy fighting still is raging in the district of the town of Kerch, easternmost port of the Kerch Peninsula opposite the Caucasus, the official announcement said.

Continued clashes in far northern waters was indicated by the announced sinking of a 6000-ton enemy transport trying to negotiate the Barents Sea. The Russians reported yesterday that a transport and a destroyer had been sunk and another destroyer probably sunk in those waters.

Reports received by Red Star, official Soviet army newspaper, did not disclose just where the German Ukrainian defenses had been breached, but other Russian reports said a Red force flanking Kharkov was approaching Krasnograd in a deep flanking action 60 miles southwest of Kharkov after Soviet artillery, massed along a front of many miles, unleased a two-hour bombardment.

Nazis Fighting Desperately

The Germans fought back desperately, launching as many as 14 counterattacks at one point, it was said, but Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men pushed forward relentlessly under orders to drive home their "decisive" offensive.

Far to the south in the Crimea, official Russian reports said, a fierce battle raged throughout the night in the region of the city of Kerch, which the Germans claimed yesterday had been captured but where Russian resistance was said to continue.

(An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Moscow said fighting within Kerch itself was continuing with Red Star reporting destruction of a "multitude" of German tanks and armored cars.)

Guns Heard in Kharkov

Krasnograd, immediate objective of the Red force driving into the heart of the Ukraine, toward the Dnieper River, formerly was Constantinograd and is about midway between Kharkov and the Dnieper.

(The move against the town by the Red troops while their fellows are pressing the offensive for miles to the north represents a thrust against German communications in the Ukraine. Krasnograd is a junction of railway lines leading to German held Kharkov, Dnieperopetrovsk and Kiev and Russian-held Lozovaya, and the Kharkov-Sevastopol Railroad.)

Specifically, Krasnograd is on the railroad from Poltava, held by the Germans, to Lozavaya, recaptured by the Russians during the winter. It was at Poltava that Peter the Great beat Charles XII in a celebrated battle in 1709, frustrating a Swedish invasion of Russia.

While the regular army thus progressed across the fields of the Ukraine, guerillas became more active in the White Russian province to the north.

Red Star reported that guerillas penetrated Vitebsk, one of the most important White Russian cities northwest of Smolensk, and "executed a man named Brandt and his wife. Brandt was said to have been a former teacher of German who became mayor of Vitebsk under the Nazis.

The newspaper said the "execution" took place in the center of the city.

Among the German units reported crushed in the Kharkov fighting were the 375th Infantry Regiment, the Second Battalion of the 602d Regiment, and a scouting detachment of the 113th Infantry Division.

The Germans were said to have poured in fresh reserves in an effort to check the drive. Both the 113th Infantry Divisions, which has been in Yugoslavia, and the 454th Division, which has been in reserve, now are fightng on the Kharkov front, it was said.

Hurling in More Tanks

More and more German tanks were thrown into the Kharkov sector battle as the fighting developed.

Several groups of 30 to 40 machines each attacked one Red army unit but were turned back by Russian tanks, artillery and antitank rifles.

In another sector of the same Kharkov front, a group of 23 German tanks counterattacked but was checked by Soviet artillery with a loss of seven German tanks.

Red Star gave a stirring account of the opening phases of the week-old battle for Kharkov.

Preceding the start of the offensive it said Soviet artillery roared throughout the night, sending tons of exploding steel into German positions.

Then at dawn tanks crawled into action, silhouetted all along the horizon while Russian planes swarmed through the warm, cloudless sky.

By noon of the first day, the army organ said, many settlements were liberated and inhabitants emerged from caves and led Red soldiers to hiding places of the Germans.

Roads were pictured as littered with bodies of dead Nazis ground into the dust by unending columns of tanks and armored cars.

District Sea Scouts Dance



Post Staff Photo

NAUTICAL PARTY—Among the dancers at the party of the District Sea Scouts Saturday night at the Southeast Boys Club were Bobbie Everett and her date, Sea Scout Mahlon Craft

What THEY Say

Reds Repelled At Kharkov, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), May 17.—The German high command announced today that fresh Russian assaults on the Kharkov sector of the Ukraine had collapsed with "great bloody losses for the enemy," and at least 240 Red tanks had been destroyed in that area thus far.

In the Crimea, the high command said remnants of the "beaten enemy" were squeezed together northeast of the town of Kerch on a small space at the eastern tip of the peninsula and severe losses were being inflicted by Nazi planes on the Russians fleeing from Kerch.

The war report disclosed that the air force had carried the war to the northern Caucasus with a raid on the town of Tamanskaja, 20 miles south of Kerch across the Kerch Strait.

(If the German claim of the capture of Kerch is substaptiated, Tamanskaja would be the nearest Caucasion point of entry for forces leaving the Kerch Peninsula.)

German fighter planes in that action shot down 28 enemy planes without a loss, the communique declared.

It said the raiders caused heavy explosions and left big fires.

Of the Far North Front, Lapland and Murmansk, the Germans merely said their own attacks were successful.

U.S. Seeks End Of Bias, Jewish Congress Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 17.—Dr. Malcolm MacLean, chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, told a war emergency session of the American Jewish Congress today the Government eventually may seek to eradicate discriminatory practices "in every phase of our national economy."

"The Government has taken a momentous step forward in recognizing its responsibility for the elimination of discrimination against our minority groups in defense industry and in Government service," he said.

"It is not unreasonable to believe that it may come to see its responsibility for the eradication of discriminatory practices in every phase of our national economy."

Special Bureau Urged

Carl Sherman, former New York State attorney general and chairman of the congress' administrative committee, urged creation by the Government of a central bureau for "investigation and exposure of subversive agents and their seditious propaganda."

Declaring that anti-Semitism is "an initial step to the destruction of democracy," he also recommended that the Government "examine the records of the armed forces of the Nation and of our war industries to insure that known agents are not permitted to occupy positions of trust and are not provided with the opportunity to become saboteurs," and:

"That Congress and the State Legislatures enact special legislation for the duration of the war that will cope adequately with subversive propaganda which undermines the war effort."

"Are Not Fully Aware"

Sherman said he regretted that "those who have the responsibility for carrying on the war are not fully aware of the fact that if you scratched an anti-Semite you will find the enemy of democracy and even the traitor."

The conference adopted a resolution authorizing the congress to set up a division to conduct relief activities in behalf of the United Nations; mobilize maximum Jewish contribution through war bond sales; organize men, women and youth in all phases of civilian defense and organize a Jewish volunteer land corps, composed of men too young to enter the Nation's armed services.

Strange Night Ritual Preceded Russian Attack

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, May 17.—Before the Russians launched the battle of Kharkov a strange ceremony took place in the open Steppe country to the east and south of the besieged city, is was disclosed today. Men stood silently with their heads bared—infantrymen, gunners, tank drivers, machine gunners, engineers, pilots, men with flame-throwers on their backs, antiaircraft gunners and cavalry scouts. Every unit commander read a personal order to the troops signed by Marshal Semeon Timoshensko.

"I order the troops," Timoshenko's order said, "to pass to a decisive advance on the vilest enemy the German Fascist army—to destroy its man power and military equipment and to place our honored Soviet banner over the liberated cities and villages."

The commanders read the appeal and every soldier repeated its words after him.

Ohio Wesleyan Degree Going to Lord Halifax

Delaware, Ohio, May 17.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and two members of Congress will be awarded honorary degree of doctor of humanities. sity at the centennial commencement exercises on June 1.

Lord Halifax will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Humanities. Frances Payne Bolton, Representative for the Twenty-second District of Ohio, and Harold H. Burton, Senator of Ohio, will be awarded doctor of law degrees.

Relations With Bulgaria Severed by Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 17 (AP). Costa Rica, the first American republic to declare war upon all three of the major Axis powers, broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria today.

The break with Bulgaria followed closely similar action against Rumania, another Axis satellite.

Yanks Raid Jap in Burma, Indo-China

BURMA, from Page 1.

trucks, 421 guns and 722 rifles in fighting around Kalewa, some 50 miles east of India's Assam frontier. But the British command in New Delhi pointed out there was no information to indicate that the Japanese had as yet reached the Kalewa neighborhood, let alone scored a victory there.

Airport Raided By Day

(The Japanese claims were sharply discounted by authoritative London sources, one of which commented that "if we had had 421 field guns in Burma, we would not have been forced to retreat.")

The bold daytime raid on the Myitkyina airdrome, at the northern terminus of the Irrawaddy Valley railway from Mandalay, was carried out by a group of heavy United States bombers under the command of Lieut. Frank W. Delong of Gainesville, Ga.

Despite intensive enemy antiaircraft fire and fighter opposition, Delong led all of his bombers back to their bases safely after the assault which was reported to have wrought considerable damage amid enemy grounded planes, hangars and the runway.

Chinese dispatches, meanwhile, said that the "Flying Tigers" of the American volunteer group, based in Yunnan Province, had carried out what was described as a "devastating" attack on the Japanese military trains just inside the Indo-China border near Laokai at noon Saturday.

Several coaches, reportedly laden with Japanese troops, suffered direct hits that caused "heavy losses," according to the Central China News Agency in a dispatch from A. V. G. headquarters at Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province. Chinese bombers, meantime, heavily blasted Japanese troop and supply columns and concentrations southwest of Lungling in Yunnan.

The Japanese bombing of the Indian town of Mofussil, near the Burma border, was carried out Saturday morning and inflicted only "negligible" damage, a New Delhi announcement stated.

A communique issued at Chungking Sunday night told of the smashing defeat of a Japanese column that had thrust north of the Burma Highway to approach Hungmushu in western Yunnan. At least 1000 Japanese were reported unofficially to have been killed as the enemy was ejected from Kentung.

"One half of the enemy column was wiped out in the course of repeated counterattacks by Chinese troops," the war bulletin related. The Japanese remnants fell back in disorder toward the Burma Road via Tengchung. They had failed in their effort to turn the Chinese northern flank defending the Burma Highway before Yungchang and Paoshan.

Jap Drive Lost "Impetus"

The latest Chinese communique furthermore announced that bitter fighting was continuing south of Mongling and Monghai on the Mekog River front and along the upper Salween River in northeastern Burma. In that region the Japanese had thrust spearheads into the Shan States in an attempt to attain the Middle Salween and push up its east bank to move by that route into China. Along the Upper Salween Gorge, north of the Burma Road, all Japanese efforts to cross from the west to the east bank of the river have been smashed.

The Central China News Agency asserted that the entire Japanese offensive in the Yunnan border region had "lost its impetus after encountering Chinese counterattacks." It declared that the Chinese had been able to do what the Japanese have failed to accomplish—cross the Upper Salween, but in the opposite direction.

These troops were stated to have launched furious attacks on the rear of Japanese vanguards at Tengchung, Lungling and Mangshin, and that because of this the enemy "does not dare penetrate farther but must try to hold his positions on the west bank of the Salween."

Yanks, Aussies Get 10 Planes In Wide Raids

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

Lae, a seaplane was damaged at Deboyne Islands in the Louisiade Archipelago southeast of New Guinea at the northern expanse of the Coral Sea where a Japanese fleet was routed in destructive defeat earlier this month.

Japs Surprised at Lae

The Allied airmen apparently were battering away at recently reinforced Japanese air strength in the region to insure another sea-air victory should the enemy return for battle on the waters approaching this island continent.

The raids on Lae were described unofficially as among the heaviest ever made by the Allies in this area.

Heavy, highly explosive bombs pitted airdromes and incendiaries were used freely and the whole area was burning fiercely when the raiders turned home.

"The Japanese were surprised completely," a correspondent with the bombers said, "Everything we had was dumped. Two of the largest buildings were hit and two antiaircraft positions were blown up. For the first time the Japanese used antiaircraft guns from floating rigs in the harbor. These were heavily attacked. Two near misses probably killed many of the crew and damaged the guns."

There were no Allied losses.

Victorious Pilots Named

It was disclosed today that two of the pilots of the three United States bombers which shot down 7 of 17 attacking Zero fighters during a raid last week on Rabaul, New Britain, were Hap Jolwy, 25, leader of the formation, and Bud Flint, 22.

Six Zeros were destroyed in the first three minutes and the seventh was shot down while the big bombers were en route home. A few bullet holes in the planes were the only evidence of combat.

Sydney Tests Defenses With Mock Invasion

Melbourne, May 17 (U.P.).—Australia rehearsed a mock "Japanese invasion" at Sydney today with dive bombers, parachute troops and realistic if impotent bombs.

Planes of the United Nations Air Corps power-dived on the center of the city, skimming treetops in the parks where Sunday crowds flopped on their bellies or scurried for shelter.

"Bombs" exploded in the main streets. Behind the scenes workers touched off firecrackers and smoke flares. Air raid precaution brigades and first aid crews swung into action as acrid smoke shrouded the busiest intersections and sent strollers scattering.

The streets were barricaded to represent obstacles resulting from bomb hits. Schoolboy "casualties" sprawled on the pavement howling lustily for first aid.

After half an hour's "softening up" of the city, parachute troops swarmed out of the dock area and "attacked" truckloads of volunteer defense corps workers. The "invaders" were stalked from door to door with blank cartridges until all were "liquidated."

Vichy Threatens Ship Sabotage

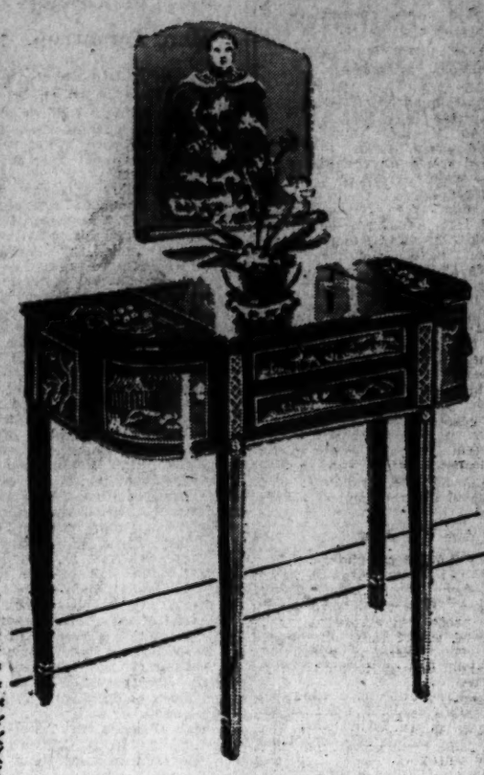
FRENCH, from Page 1.

"the French empire and England." The bitterly anti-British comment included a warning to the United States that as far as French colonies in the Caribbean were concerned, "it is hoped for future French-American relations that Mr. Roosevelt understands the French position and presents only demands compatible with French honor." The issue insisted upon French reconquest of the empire.

"France will make the English pay for all their crimes against her," the notes said.

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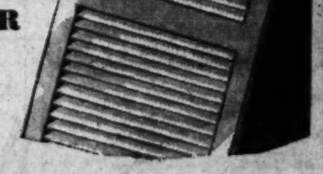
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Navy Gunners Show Skill on Lake Michigan

By Herbert D. Wilhoit
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, May 17.—Four inch guns firing on Lake Michigan today thundered out the Navy's defiance of Axis submarines lurking in salt water 1000 miles away.

If the targets had been periscopes, a whole squadron of U-boats would have been sunk by gun crews trained at the Navy's midwest armed guard school for service aboard armed merchantmen plying ocean waters where the submarine pack preys.

A short time ago these seamen were farm lads from the Midwest, young truck drivers or perhaps students. Hard, intensive training ashore and a windup cruise, with firing practice, aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette or the U. S. S. Dover, training ships, turn them into gun crews with the rhythm and dash of a football team.

When the Navy lifted the screen of secrecy from the armed guard training, which began here in March, by inviting newsmen and photographers to come aboard for a day, it was demonstrated that each gun crew has 10 men, including leaders, spotters, pointers, trainers, and hot shell handlers, all in charge of a commissioned gunnery officer.

Their Aim Was Good

The Wilmette got underway from the Chicago Naval Armory shortly after dawn, with Lieut. Comdr. James M. Ross of Chicago on the brdge, proceeding across the lake to the firing area 7 miles off the east shore and extending north-south from about Benton Harbor to Michigan City.

Presently a kite was raised carrying a sleeve target for practice firing with .30-caliber Browning machine guns mounted at the stern. Tracer bullets showed the lads' aim was good, at about 800 yards.

Next the target for the 4 inchers was set adrift. It was a yellow flag a yard square flying from a 10-foot pole set in a crossed timber float. Seamen brought up ammunition from the magazines to the fo'c'sle deck, ready for the first gun crew.

Finally the skipper called "coming on the range," to his executive officer, Lieut. John G. Maxwell of Camden, N. J., who with an "aye, aye, sir," ordered the first crew to stand by to fire. They took preliminary bearings on the target, which by now was a mere speck on the water some 3000 yards away.

At the "open fire" blast of the ship's whistle, the gunnery officer cried "load," gave the opening range, the crew adjusted the gun and away thundered the first round. Succeeding rounds followed with rhythmic swiftness amid the officer's cries of "down 300" (yards), "no change" or "up 200," and "right 2" or "left 3."

Back on the Range

It was the gunnery officer's job to watch the shell splashes and order quick corrections before the next shot was fired, while the gun captain shouted "ready 2," "ready 3," as each shell was slammed into the breech by the loaders.

As each crew finished firing its allotted rounds, the ship swung about to come back on the range, the guns firing first off the starboard beam, then off the port beam.

Tabulation of the firing results was not disclosed, but the chosen spectators saw a lot of splashes dangerously close to the fly-speck target.

At 2500 or 3000 yards a hit is credited if the shots fall no more than 50 yards short, 200 yards over or 25 yards to either side, on the theory that within such a "straddle" or "bracket" an enemy sub or ship would be hit directly or damaged by concussion.

One officer said his crew scored six hits out of ten rounds, an illuminating indicator of the accuracy of these newly trained sailors who average 20 years in age.

Excellent Spirit

"We've got to train 'em fast because we need 'em fast," said Lieut. Maxwell. "Of course, some take to gunnery work faster, more naturally, than others, just like candidates for a football or basketball team.

"But their firing is good after this training hitch. They'll do all right in an emergency when they get aboard a cargo ship; they'll keep their heads and give a good account of themselves. They all know what they're up against on this assignment and their morale is good; excellent spirit."

Another thing some of the lads learned on the cruise was what to do when they get seasick, and so did several newspapermen.

Ship Lines Placed Under Order to Drop Racial Bars

Steamship lines hauling war materials yesterday were placed under the Presidential order banning discrimination in employment based on race, creed and national origin.

Action was taken in an opinion rendered by John Lord O'Brian, general counsel of the War Production Board. His opinion held that ship lines so engaged are "war industries, even in the absence of Government contracts."

U. S. Sub Launched 8 Months Early

New London, Conn., May 17 (INS). Eight months ahead of schedule, the submarine Gunnel was launched today at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard in Groton.

The Gunnel was the third undersea boat launched at the yard within seven weeks, and was sponsored by Mrs. Ben Moreell of Washington, D. C., wife of Rear Admiral Moreell, chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

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Skillfully made by hand is each of these exquisite garments by Yolande. (The inner seams are done by machine for added strength.) Long a meaningful name in lingerie, Yolande signifies quality to all women who like to own fine things. We show only two from our very lovely collection.

Fagoting and lattice work dramatize a gown of purest silk crepe. Typical of the gown collection, this one comes in blue or tearose. Sizes 32 to 38..... $8.95

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Fine cotton lace is painstakingly appliqued by hand on your pure dye silk crepe slip. Lace also at the hemline, and the tiny stitches done about the waist by hand. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 40. $6.95

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Inspired by the dream of every young girl, fashioned for a vision . . . . that is your bridal dress. From the sculptured torso of sheer rayon lace, soft rayon marquisette falls like a great white cloud. Long slender sleeves, billowing marquisette train complete the picture of a bride in white, a beautiful ethereal summer bride of 1942. Size 12 but it may be ordered in other sizes..... $69.95

BRIDAL GOWNS, THIRD FLOOR



Wedding Gifts of Sterling Silver Are Treasured for Generations

The rich beauty of Sterling Silver lasts for many generations, and is treasured as long as memories. For 63 years brides all over America have received their Sterling Silver from Woodward & Lothrop . . . and today our long experience and meticulous selection help make your gift one of lasting charm, of perfect design . . . of Sterling Silver. We show several choice pieces from our varied collection. (All prices include Federal tax.)

Grand Colonial Flatware re-creates the Colonial fiddle motif in true American simplicity.

6 Dessert Forks	$23
6 Dessert Knives	$25
6 Salad Forks	$20.00
6 Cream Soups	$18.50
6 Butter Spreaders	$16.00
6 Oyster Forks	$13.50

THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Gadroon Border Candelabra. Chaste simplicity in a gift to shed soft light over happy faces, to be cherished by the bride when she is a grandmother..... $66 pair

Colonial Service Plates with warmth and dignity, simple as they are charming, $27.50

Colonial Goblets, a gift to be used as often as the bride turns hostess..... $11



TESTAMENTS FOR SOLDIERS—Chief of Chaplains William R. Arnold (left) presents token Testaments and Scriptural portions to service men of three faiths as a prelude to distribution to all men in the services wishing them. The men are (from left) Private William Southerland of Richmond, Private Benjamin Lichtenthal of Riverside, N. J., and Private Anthony Todaro of Washington





THE ANNUAL SUMIT banquet and dance for the joint working committees of the Elks raised more than $20,000 for the charity fund. Shown at the Mayflower Saturday night (above) with a check for part of the proceeds are (from left) Jack Corry, musical director; Allen Duvall, past exalted ruler; Fred Berger, entertainment committee; Arthur Connelly, Sumit committee, and Ellis Klein, dance committee

DEEP IN THE BOOTS of Texas at the Texas State Society dance Saturday night at the Mayflower were (from left) Jane Nutt, LaVonne Newsom and Nan Phillips

Post Staff Photos

A Veteran of War, Newspaper Business



Post Staff Photo

WILLIAM HICKEY
Reading His Favorite Newspaper

FOR 78-year-old William Hickey, oldest member of the District Catholic War Veterans and oldest known former carrier boy of The Washington Post, "I Am An American Day" was another milestone in a colorful career.

Spry as a kitten, cane in hand and wearing a Spanish War Veteran's insignia on his coat lapel, Hickey went to the Cuban Embassy to present credentials that will entitle him later to a medal of honor which the Cuban government is presenting to veterans of the Santiago campaign. The medals will be accepted with the United States Government's permission.

EARLIER in the day, he worshiped and breakfasted at Holy Comforter Catholic Church with fellow veterans from several parishes.

They have tried without success to make Hickey an officer of the District Catholic War Veterans, but he's too modest.

"I just want to be in the ranks and help the boys along," he said. He dropped into The Post with information about the mass and breakfast.

HE was in a reminiscent mood when he arrived with news about the breakfast and mass, and he recalled back to that day on July 2, 1881, when he sold hundreds of "extras" about President Garfield's assassination. The Post then was just a 4-year-old baby.

On the assassination day, 16-year-old Hickey had trudged homeward after hawking his morning papers. But he sped back about 1 p. m. to sell the black-bordered extras. The Post was then published at Tenth and D Streets Northwest.

"I WORKED so late that day and night that my mother—God bless her soul—worried herself sick about me. But I made plenty of money that day, probably about $14," he said. "People were tossing us dimes, quarters and half-dollars and telling us to 'keep the change.'"

Hickey's father was John W. Hickey, who had the contract for digging the foundations for the old Postoffice Building and other Federal structures.

Our New Army



A 37 mm. tank killer mounted on a "peep"

ARMY, from Page 1.

in time and money of one tank. Even if you give one destroyer for every tank you stop you are way ahead when time comes to count the score. And your own tanks, waiting their chance, can thrust aside the shattered remnant of the enemy's armored spearhead and that he intended stirring up behind create the havoc behind his lines yours.

When you fight tanks with destroyers you don't hold your enemy off with your sword and try to beat him to death with your shield. You do just the opposite. You let him break his weapon on your shield and then go with your sword for his heart.

That is the way your Army figures it out and it seems to make sense. Tanks have been a fearful weapon in the hands of a people who used them to their utmost against those who had no conception of their real power and raised no real defense against them.

Looked Beyond Tank

The United States Army, your Army, has looked far beyond the tank as a weapon to find the defense against it. If you could see these tank destroyer people at work, could talk with them and feel their enthusiasm and their confidence in their ability to stop tanks and hold them and destroy them you would be sure that no American force in the field, adequate to its task, ever will be ripped to shreds by the ferocity of an enemy tank attack.

And you would be pleased (and your enemy edified) to know how many tank destroyer battalions the Army already has, new though they may be and scarce though their equipment still is.

Under Brig. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, the Tank Destroyer Command is headed by a staff of young officers, full of zest for their work and trained razor sharp in modern warfare. They believe they have found the answer to the tank and the Army is betting on them.

After some experimentation with the Ninety-third Antitank Battalion at Fort George G. Meade, Md., the Tank Destroyer Command was organized there last December 1. Its officers represent every branch of the Army; among them are infantrymen, field artillerymen, cavalrymen, chemical warfare, air force, coast artillery officers. They have one thing in common: their certainty that tanks can be licked and that they've got the way to lick them.

After a period of organization at Fort Meade, the Tank Destroyer Command moved to Texas in February. Tank destroyer training needs tremendous space where large numbers of vehicles can maneuver off the roads and where the high-velocity guns can be fired without menacing the countryside. They found it in Texas, 108,000 acres of rolling prairie, of abrupt little mountains, of plain and forest.

Named for General Hood

They named it after Gen. John B. Hood, whose "Texicans" fought to their State's eternal glory in the Army of northern Virginia, and came down here to go to work. While their cantonment was being built they took office space in a half-dozen buildings at Temple, Texas, 40 miles away, and rolled up their sleeves.

They know the meaning of time, these tank destroyers; they know time is short; they know time is everything. They aren't wasting any.

The buildings at Camp Hood will be ready August 15, but that is too long to wait with a war to be won. Their first class of 250 officers already is under way, holding sessions in the Municipal Auditorium at Gatesville, Texas, just north of the reservation, holding them under trees, slopping through rain and mud, sweating under the hot Texas sun, learning before the first tubfull of concrete is poured into the foundations of their school.

This class started May 4. Another class will start June 4 and another July 4 and another August 4. Not until the fourth class is halfway through its training will the school be ready. And three classes will have been graduated and sent back to their units to train other tank destroyers because the Army's newest fighting force didn't have time to wait.

Like all the rest of the Army, the prime job of the Tank Destroyer Command right now is training. It has organized the Tank Destroyer School and the Tank Destroyer Unit Training Center and a Tank Destroyer Board to develop equipment and weapons and tactics. All of them are at work.

Tactics and Doctrine

The Tank Destroyer School already has begun to train officers in tactics and doctrine. These officers, who came here from the destroyer battalions already organized, will take back to their own organizations the sum of experience available here. Later, when the school buildings are ready and more equipment is available, junior officers will be prepared for higher responsibilities, as infantry officers are prepared at Fort Benning, and enlisted men will be trained as officer candidates.

The Unit Training Center is something about as new as the tank destroyers themselves. There officers and men will be trained as cadres for new battalions and, their training completed, these battalions will be built around them with new recruits and the full battalions trained, in a sort of replacement center which turns out organizations instead of individuals. And finally the battalions will be formed into groups and sent on to set their wits and their skill against the tanks of the enemy and destroy them.

A few weeks ago the first two tactical organizations came here to serve as demonstration units for the schools. These were the 893d Tank Destroyer Battalion (the old Ninety-third from Meade) and the 753d Tank Battalion (medium) from Camp Polk, La.

Contrasting Camps

The 893d was placed in a tent camp pitched according to time-honored convention, in severe straight streets with everything just so. By contrast, the 753d was given a tent camp set up under a conception as new and fresh as tank destroyer doctrine itself. Its tents are under trees and its streets curved to conform to the tree lines while preserving a generally concentric pattern with the tank parks on the perimeter so the tanks can move out quickly and without interfering with each other. That is a demonstration too; the student can decide for himself how he should make bivouacs when his own outfit is in the field.

When the school and the cantonment are finished there will be two tank battalions and two tank destroyer battalions here and some motorized infantry and some cavalry and other troops to give demonstrations in every element of actual combat except the killing. Meanwhile they're doing very well with what they've got.

(In tomorrow's instalment, Marshall Andrews gives more of a hint of how the Tank Destroyer Command and its hard-hitting combat units actually work.)



An antitank gun is wheeled from a rear compartment of a blitz buggy

Churches and Patriotic Organizations Observe 'I Am an American Day'

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

PLEAS for rededication to religious and patriotic ideals rang from many pulpits yesterday, as "I Am an American" Day was commemorated in the Nation's Capital.

President Roosevelt had proclaimed the occasion to impress upon native-born and naturalized citizens "the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilities in a Nation at war."

CATHOLIC War Veterans of the District of Columbia marked "I Am an American" Day with a mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol Street, followed by a breakfast in the school nearby. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett, chaplain of the Father Daly Post, celebrated the mass.

THE Civilian Defense Committee of the Southeast area and the congregation of First Methodist Church, 514 Fourth Street, last night sponsored services at the church, during which Frank Buckley, commander of the National Cathedral Post, American Legion, said that Americanism and religion have a common destiny today.

"They are linked together inseparably—in a struggle for their preservation," Buckley declared. "It is a struggle to the very death with a force that challenges all the virtues, all of the principles and all of the tenets that are the keystone—both of our democratic form of government and of our religion.

"We are struggling against a ruthless, barbaric, deadly efficient and powerful force—completely devoid of even a shred of honor, of decency, of morality and of humanitarianism—a force that has bred from the cradle a generation of fanatics, nourished in the conviction it is a race of supermen destined to overrun and subjugate the world, and fed from the bottle of racial hatred, intolerance and Godlessness."

Other speakers were Grover Hartman, defense commissioner of the Washington Federation of Churches; Victor Perlmutter, Charles M. Thomas, W. G. Cornelius, James O'Brien and the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, host pastor.

EARLIER the Rev. Mr. Raum delivered an "I Am an American" sermon to his own congregation, saying, in part:

"Loving America means among other things the use of the privilege of thinking for oneself. Too many people do not think for themselves, accepting the words of others.

"Loving America means that we should not abuse privileges granted unto us. It means not only dying for our country but living for it and working for its advancement and improvement."

DR. Howard Chandler Robbins, preaching at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lafayette Square, warned that "nationalism should not only move us to contrition for those things in our national life which are disloyal to our American ideals, but also to a realization that religion, and only religion, can make democracy safe by undergirding it with spiritual sanctions."



DR. HOWARD ROBBINS
"Only religion can make democracy safe by undergirding it with spiritual sanctions"

"Nationalism should weld the religious forces of our country, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, into moral and ethical unity and cooperative effort where ecclesiastical unity is not possible," Dr. Robbins said.

"And it should lead to a great revival of personal religion, and a turning of our hearts toward Him who has chastened and guided us through every step of our national history; and to whom we still look for guidance along the untried paths which now confront us who would 'keep abreast of truth'."

Dr. Robbins said George Washington believed that to be truly and fully and typically American we must cultivate a Christian outlook and disposition.

"Understood in this sense," said Dr. Robbins, "nationalism is no more in conflict with Christian ideals of world-wide fellowship than loyalty to family conflicts with duty to the State.

"The Christian patriot renders his best service to the community of nations through the medium of enlightened loyalty to his own country. It was by his devotion to the cause of the colonies that George Washington rendered service to the cause of political liberty throughout the English-speaking world."

Dr. Robbins is minister-in-charge of St. John's during absence of the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, on duty "for the duration" as a Navy chaplain.

PREACHING at the observance of "I am an American" Day at Takoma Park Baptist Church, the Rev. William E. LaRue said:

"The same underlying principles that promote patriotism are also employed in religion. Over the radio and through the press we hear the appeals for selfdenial and unselfish dedication of life and treasure for the higher and common interests of all.

"We know well that there are those who preach patriotism but would leave out the religious emphasis. We think that is a mistake. By the memory of Bunker Hill, where a prayer was made before the battle, of Valley Forge, where the great Washington commended his cause to Almighty God, let us not cease to pray today that the God of our fathers will protect us by His might and restore the bleeding world to sanity and peace again."

The Rev. Mr. LaRue reminded his congregation, that the "Nation we love is at war."

Vicious enemies now cast their treacherous eyes upon us. They hate our democracy. They envy our prosperity. They are out to kill and destroy us. Against their wicked intention our Nation is girding itself to meet their onslaughts. Ours is a war of defense, not only of national territory but of equitable government for all people. Our first and last desire is always for peace, but we cannot accept peace at any price.

"With what pride we should view the formation of our vast man power who will go forth on land, sea and air to uphold and defend our land in its noble traditions. In the end we shall be as interested as a Nation to assist in effecting a just and durable peace as we are now resolved to wage a successful warfare."



Post Staff Photo

Catholic War Veterans and auxiliaries attend mass at Holy Comforter Church, followed by breakfast at parish school. In front row (from left) are Howard Wilfert, first vice commander; Michael Casey, past commander, Iris War Veterans; Frederick Roy, national trustee, Catholic War Veterans; Father E. A. Luckett, chaplain, Father Daly Post; Henry Hodges, national aid to national commander for the District; Arthur Gill, past commander, Irish War Veterans, and Richard Ward, third vice commander, Father Hurney Post

SPEAKING last night at Ninth Street Christian Church's Youth Month observance, J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, said in part:

"So long as we continue to seek within ourselves and within the limits of our own human resources for the power that makes for peace, for the only true victory that overcomes the world, we are as those who seek to lift ourselves by pulling at our own boot straps and there will be no lifting of the eyes to the everlasting hill; no losing oneself in the harmonies of true worship; no sense of strength in the dependency of prayer; no releasing of the inexhaustible resources of faith and hope.

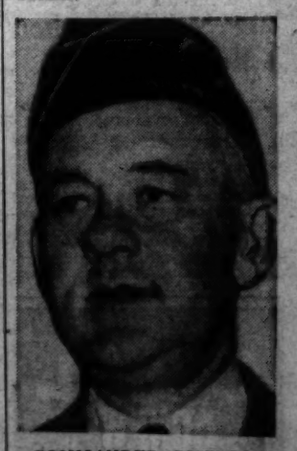
"The world needs a fresh baptism of confidence and the courage to believe that the brotherhood of man is a realizable fact when we are ready to try God's way of life for mankind. The radiance that heals sorrow, steadies resolution, vitalizes courage, clarifies vision and sends us out into the fray, equipped for its onslaughts, is ours when we are willing to accept His way.

"The time has come that we must realize that it is not getting something but being something that counts. The Gospel we preach must be His Gospel and the voice which transmits it must be the voice of living testimony. St. Paul once said, 'I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation.' Surely this Gospel must be preached."

THE Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, preaching at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, declared God is the best shelter in today's perilous times.

"The only way to secure immunity from the enemy by night and the enemy by day is to put your trust in God," declared Dr. McCartney. "When the believer has assumed this armor and life has come to the point where we have met the test of obedience and faith and have surrendered ourselves to God, then it may be truly said:

"'As a true soldier of Jesus Christ, thou shalt not be afraid, for His truth is thy shield and buckler.'"



COMMANDER BUCKLEY
"Americanism and religion have a common destiny in these perilous times"

Postwar Housing Planning Urged

Resources Board Suggests Tax Changes, Wider Governmental Power Over Land

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Wider use of the governmental power to take property, tax policy changes and more comprehensive zoning were suggested in a pamphlet released yesterday by the National Resources Planning Board on a postwar Nation-wide program for making cities more livable.

The pamphlet, by Charles S. Ascher, board consultatnt and former executive director of the National Association of Housing Officials, contemplates exploitation of the vast reservoir of skilled workers and material production facilities developed for war purposes.

Ascher emphasized that half of the people of the United States are concentrated, frequently under adverse conditions, in 140 metropolitan districts and estimated that, after the war, three million fewer persons would be needed in farming.

"Magnitude of the Task"

Admonishing that the Nation must not "quail before the magnitude of the task," the planning board document urged a broad urban land policy based on "neighborhoods," each with its proper housing, play spaces, schools, health centers, churches and shops.

The plan contemplates the clearance not only of substandard homes "but of decrepit warehouses and dank sweatshops" for conversion to such things as recreational facilities and parking lots. Ascher urged that the post-war planning take into account the probability of mass production of civil aircraft and the resultant need for expanded landing facilities.

The pattern of planning, the report suggested, should not be distorted by "insupportable" land values and the question of "should we bail out the owners?" must be determined in a broad public land policy.

"The welfare of more than half the population of the country and, indeed, the entire national economy are at stake in freeing the land for city rebuilding," Ascher wrote. "Federal intervention is necessary, and its terms and conditions should be propounded."

Easing of Land Tax Urged

He asserted that "we must look forward to a broader recognition by the public and finally by the courts of the importance for our economic well-being and general welfare of the right of the community to acquire and dispose of land freely."

"Modifications of city boundaries, shifts to taxes on persons instead of on property, and systems of aids and tax-sharing may all be called for," the pamphlet added.

Zoning should be broadened to include the removal of objectionable buildings and activities as well as to prevent nwe ones, it said.

Proposing that better housing be carried to higher income groups, in addition to the lowest brackets now provided for to some extent, the Ascher document raised the question of Government insurance of a reasonable return on private capital invested in city rebuilding as well as principal.

Flight Instructor Weds Actress



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HAPPY COUPLE—Movie Actress Laraine Day became the bride of Ray Hendricks, civilian flight instructor of Phoenix, Ariz., in a ceremony performed in her Hollywood home Saturday. Hendricks formerly lived in Spokane, Wash.

Free but Moody Browder Pauses Here On Way From Prison to New York Home

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Earl Russell Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States who ended a 14-month absence from public activities with release from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary by Presidential order Saturday, spent an uncomforable 20 minutes here yesterday.

He was like an actor who has played a trying emotional role, and, confronting reality suddenly backstage, tries hard to reshape his perspectives, to focus his eyes again on the world, to come out of himself and what he's just been through.

Browder arrived here at 12:40 p. m. in a cozy drawing room of a train packed with uniformed men, civilians and women with children, war workers and vacationists back from the deep South with sunburns. Browder's face was pale.

There wasn't anybody to meet him on the short stop-over but two reporters and two photographers. When he got off the train and went into the station for a breath of air, to shake down his legs and buy a can of pipe tobacco, it was to walk with a slouch and a furtive movement of his eyes as if he didn't want to be seen or bothered.

But a benign-faced, tall, heavy and erect man, who could turn facial expressions on and off like a light and who towered over Browder, sympathetically in one instant, as aggressively as a guardian in the next, edged up to say:

"I'll tell you but don't quote me."

The question had only been, "How is the former general secretary feeling now?"

With no quotation marks, it appears that Browder was feeling well.

This on authority of Robert Minor, Browder's towering companion. Minor acted as general secretary for the party while the general secretary's range of movement was limited by the now commuted four-year sentence for passport fraud, and had somehow been in Atlanta when the release came through—conveniently there to shepherd Browder back to New York.

Not for an instant was either unpleasant here yesterday. Minor's smiles were warm. His eyes even had a proselyting gleam. But Browder's eyes were furtive. His smiles were wan. Life, recently, seemed to have taken a hammer and beaten a flat pale weariness along his mouth and cheeks.

Has Little to Say

Going back to his drawing room, he said over and over there was nothing he could say beyond what he told reporters in Atlanta. Minor got out a press release, a reiteration of statement first given in Atlanta, that Browder was pleased by the President's action. Browder's statement said he hoped that all interested in his release "will make it the occasion, as I will, to intensify every effort to weld unbreakable national unity under the Commander in Chief for victory in the war."

That was as far as his plans went, it said, until he could reorient himself.

Minor also pulled out a pamphlet, authored by himself, and handed it around. The final paragraph said:

"Our party hopes that our great Comrade Browder will return to us soon and that when he returns into the thick of the tremendous fight that is now developing to settle the fate of the world, he will be able to look at us and we can look straight in his eyes and say that we have tried our best to be worthy of the way of fighting and working that we learned from him."

Asked about an assertion by Senator Raymond E. Willis (Republican) of Indiana to the effect that Browder's release was a contribution to American disunity, a sardonic expression touched the general secretary's face. But he shook it off, saying he would not talk on the record.

He was asked what he was going to do next, and gave the same reply. He was asked where he was going, and wouldn't say for publication. He was asked if his party membership had picked up, and he wouldn't be quoted. He was asked what he thought of the weather and would not answer that, either.

He just sat there, in a dark suit of clothes with a light stripe, with a white shirt and pale blue tie, stuffing tobacco in his pipe, his eyes on his slow-moving fingers and staring off several thousand miles through them, it seemed.

Willis Says Browder Pardon Promotes Disunity

Senator Willis (Republican), of Indiana, said yesterday that President Roosevelt's action in freeing Earl Browder, Communist Party head, from prison "rendered the greatest contribution to disunity" since the start of the war, but Senator Downey (Democrat), of California, said "it's a very proper and sound thing to have done."

Browder was freed yesterday after serving about 14 months of a four-year sentence for passport fraud. A White House statement announcing that the President had granted executive clemency said the sentence imposed on Browder was "longer than the usual sentence imposed for the fraudulent obtaining and use of passports" and that the "principle of obedience to law has been sufficiently vindicated by the punishment already suffered."

A statement by Willis said:

"The Department of Justice worked long and diligently to convict Browder not because he was twice the candidate of the Communist Party for President but because he was a crook and perjurer who had violated the common law of the land. This act of the President's will increase concern in the minds of the people who have been so greatly disturbed as to the way in which the Administration is leading the Government."

Senator Holman (Republican), of Oregon, commented:

"I'm no Communist and I don't want to go along with any Communist in the Government of our country. I believe the immigration laws are too lax now. They should be enforced and punishment should be meted out as deserved."

But Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, asserted:

"I'm sure that the President felt that Browder had served time commensurate with the offense for which he was convicted, and that it would be taken by the Russians as a compliment to them.

"Undoubtedly in view of all the sacrifices they have made in holding Hitler off of the rest of us, that is not too much for them. It does not mean we favor communism. It is a debt of gratitude that a free world owes Russia."

Browder Reaches N. Y.

New York, May 17 (U.P.)—Earl Browder, without his moustache and thinner and grayer than when he began a prison term for passoprt fraud 14 months ago, came home today after slipping off a train at Newark, N. J., to avoid a crowd of 4000 waiting to greet him at the Pennsylvania Station.

Deferred Air Enlistments Win Students

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Optimistic results in its recruiting drive for "deferred" enlistment of college students in the Army Air Force Reserve were reported by the War Department yesterday.

"College students of America are giving serious thought to the part they will have to play in the war," the department quoted one of the officers on the examining boards visiting colleges as saying.

Aviation cadet examining boards are visiting centrally located "key" colleges explaining the reserve program which will permit qualified students to enlist as aviation cadets and continue their education until actually needed for training.

Chance to Specialize

Students who enlist and remain in college will be offered an opportunity to specialize in subjects that will materially assist them when they enter training as cadets.

About 1200 colleges already have appointed faculty advisors to explain to interested students details of the plan which will create a reserve for future flight and ground crew requirements. These faculty representatives attended the meetings at the "key" colleges to obtain information to pass on to students at schools not visited by the examining boards.

At preliminary meetings conducted at schools throughout the country during the past two weeks, more than 60,000 students heard air force flying officers explain the reserve program. Invitations have been extended through faculty advisors to all interested college students and to senior classes of 26,000 high schools to attend meetings to be held this week and next.

Response Is Enthusiastic

Response to the program has been "enthusiastic," with the entire male student bodies of several schools turning out for meetings that have been held.

An indication of this reaction cited by the department was that at the University of Wisconsin. Of the 1100 students who attended the mass meeting there, 980 immediately requested aviation cadet training blanks.

At Ohio State 2500 students attended the meeting and over 2000 came out at both Indiana University and Louisiana State University.

Railroads Put Restrictions on Grain Cargoes

Grain shipments to all markets will be placed under restrictions beginning Wednesday because of congested storage facilities, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

The action was taken, it was said by Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the association's car service division, on the recommendation of grain storage committees which include milling and grain trade representatives, independent and cooperative county and terminal operators, railroads and agencies of the Agriculture Department.

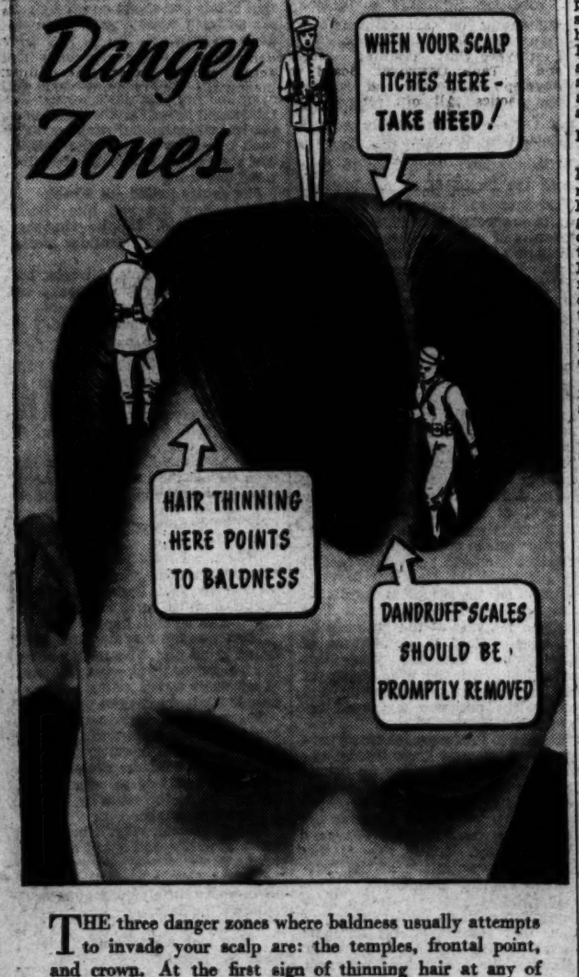
At the present time, however, only grain intended for storage will be affected by the restriction. Grain shipped to market for sale will be handled in the usual manner.

It was emphasized that cars will not be provided for grain to be stored unless assurances are given that they will be unloaded promptly at their destination.

"The handling of this year's grain crop is a problem of storage, not of transportation," Kendall said. "There will be cars for the movement of every bushel of grain which can be unloaded promptly.

"The limit is in grain storage space, already nearly filled with the carry-over from previous crops. The restrictions now being put into effect upon the recommendation of the grain storage committees is to prevent freight cars being tied up for storage of grain or any other commodity, and to keep them liquid and available for the Nation's war transportation movements."

KEEP SCALP ENEMIES AWAY FROM THESE



THE three danger zones where baldness usually attempts to invade your scalp are: the temples, frontal point, and crown. At the first sign of thinning hair at any of these three points, you should adopt a sound, safe hair-defense program. Proper treatment and care should help you to keep your hair in a well-groomed, healthy appearing condition for a long time.

Your battle against baldness will be most effective if it is directed by an experienced, competent hair expert. During the past 20 years The Thomas' have helped more than a quarter-million other men in their fight for hair health. These years of extensive experience endow Thomas experts with the kind of skill and ability which you, too, need. Undoubtedly The Thomas' have treated many cases similar to yours.

It will cost you nothing to find out exactly what Thomas' treatment can do for you. Come in for free consultation and advice (in private). See for yourself how Thomas removes dandruff scales and relieves the itch which they may be causing. You'll readily understand after a visit to a Thomas office why The Thomas' are recognized as the "World's Leading Hair Experts." Come in today. Remember—no charge for consultation.

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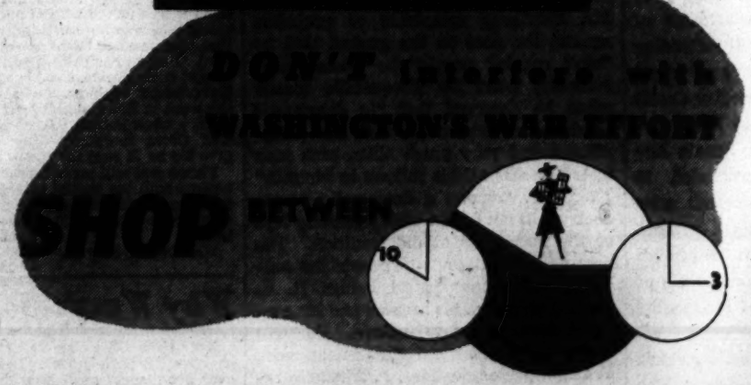
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Monday, May 18, 1942

Trim With Discretion

Economy in routine governmental activities has never been more important than it is today. Every Federal agency that is not directly helping to carry the battle to the enemy must expect to have its budget trimmed for the sake of diverting funds, materials and man power into our determined struggle with the Axis. All that can be asked is that the trimming be wisely done so as to keep interference with legitimate governmental functions at a minimum.

The discouraging fact about some of the steps Congress has recently taken in the name of economy is that discretion has been thrown to the wind. That was so in the case of the amendments which deprived the TVA and the District Alley Dwelling Authority of the right to spend revenues from their properties in a business-like way. And the same attitude was demonstrated when the Senate voted to prohibit the United States Housing Authority from using any of its funds for "information purposes."

In effect the Senate would prevent this large Federal agency, which is helping to provide houses for war workers, from telling the public what it is doing. Last year Congress limited the sum which could be spent by the USHA to disseminate information about its work to $90,000. A similar restriction in fiscal 1943 would certainly not be unreasonable. But it doesn't make sense to perpetuate an agency created to serve the public and at the same time to deny that agency the means of explaining its work to the public.

It appears, moreover, that this prohibition does not reflect a general policy; it applies exclusively to the USHA. To be sure, the Senate voted a ban on all public relations work by the Federal Housing Administration in the District of Columbia. But that arbitrary restriction is said to have been lifted by the conference committee. The conferees would be well advised to remove also this crippling handicap imposed upon the USHA. The economy movement should not be brought into disrepute by the addition of penalties or harsh restraints to necessary cuts in expenditures.

War Progress

It was most appropriate that the Army and Navy joint report on our war progress appeared yesterday, when the Nation was observing "I Am An American Day." For the report was, in effect, a reaffirmation of faith in our ability to finish the job we have undertaken. Periodically, in weeks past, The Post has urged the services to supplement their brief, factual communiques with overall interpretations of military and naval developments. This, we contended, was essential not only to a better understanding of what we have done but also to comprehension of what we have yet to do. And the joint report just issued bears out our contention.

In the first place, we are given valuable insight into the tremendous problem of military and naval organization. Our entry into the war, we are told, necessitated the immediate garrisoning of outposts from Alaska to Australia in the Pacific, and from Iceland to South America in the Atlantic. Thousands of troops had to be moved to distant battle stations, along with the necessary supplies. Naturally this called for a measure of staff planning and efficient transportation which is only now beginning to be appreciated. The report considers in some detail, moreover, the course of the fighting in the Pacific, emphasizing that a number of thrusts made there will have a lasting effect on the strategic situation.

But if the report stresses the heroic achievements of our forces, and their superiority, man for man, over the enemy, it also makes clear the fact that until now we have been necessarily preoccupied with the business of getting into position to take the offensive. In this process, we have suffered the most grievous reverses in the Nation's history. The report, to be sure, does not say as much. Indeed, one detects a tendency to explain our defeats rather than to admit them. But some explanation was undoubtedly in order, and the comprehensive picture presented can act only as a stimulus to concerted attack, when the time comes.

This, after all, is the ultimate criterion of the report's usefulness. The Army and Navy have given us a sober but nevertheless spirited account of the odds against which they have had to operate. As those odds change—and change they shall—we have a right to expect further joint reports.

Browder's Release

President Roosevelt has taken the easiest way out of the dilemma created by the presence of Earl Browder in the Atlanta Penitentiary under an extraordinarily severe sentence for the crime he committed. The Communist leader has been released on the ground that he has been sufficiently punished for having obtained a passport by fraud. That is not likely to satisfy the Communists who are clamoring for recognition of Mr. Browder as a formidable foe of Naziism. And it has already brought criticism from some of those who wanted to keep Mr. Browder behind prison bars because they regard him as a menace to the country. But many an objective citizen will conclude that the ends of justice have been served, although in a crude and irregular way.

The President is undoubtedly right in saying that the sentence imposed on Mr. Browder was longer than the sentences usually imposed for similar offenses. He paid a fine and went to prison for four years at a time when the American people were aroused by the Stalin-Hitler nonaggression pact. Communists in this country were then following the Nazi line. The President's statement in commuting Mr. Browder's sentence to the time already served tacitly recognizes that a Federal Court was unduly severe in passing judgment upon him because the group he represented was in acute disfavor.

That is a serious indictment of the court in question. Earl Browder should have been punished solely for his own crime and not for Stalin's weakness in signing a pact with Hitler. Democracy is on a shaky foundation when any individual can be convicted of a minor crime and then punished because of his political activities and beliefs. So the President was justified in terminating the sentence in the interests of fair play, even though it benefits one who had stooped to fraud to serve the Communist Party. Unfortunately, however, the President did not stop there. He attempted to justify the release of Mr. Browder on the ground that it "will have a tendency to promote national unity." In other words, political considerations entered into the release of the Communist leader as well as into his sentencing.

We are fortunate, of course, that the play of political influences upon the fate of individuals accused of crime is the exception and not the rule in this country. In the totalitarian states men are sent to and released from prison largely because of the whims or the interests of the clique that may be in power. A great democratic country should be particularly careful, in this time of emotional and psychological stress, not to stoop to that distorted concept of justice.

Wheat Controversy

The farm bloc is mobilized for another battle on the legislative front. This time its aim is to prohibit sales of Government-owned corn and wheat at prices below parity. Recently the House attached a rider to the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill forbidding sales (at prices below parity) of wheat and corn held by the Commodity Credit Corporation, unless the grain had "substantially deteriorated." The Senate Appropriations Committee proceeded to modify these proposals, to permit sales of grain for feeding livestock, without restrictions on price, but with the proviso that no more than 125 million bushels of wheat should be disposed of for feeding purposes.

Even these modest concessions have aroused the fighting spirit of farm bloc members, however, with the result that the President is reported to have agreed to accept a compromise that would put a floor under wheat prices in accordance with a very involved formula.

From present indications a fight on the floor of the Senate is in prospect when this controversial issue comes up for discussion today. If the battle goes against the Administration, Secretary Wickard has given warning that it will endanger the entire price structure and probably cost consumers a billion dollars a year. Mr. Wickard is eager to obtain a free—or comparatively free hand—in disposing of Government-owned grain in order to stimulate production of meat, milk and eggs. If Congress should insist on prohibiting sales of Government grain stocks below parity, feed prices will rise sharply and in the words of Mr. Wickard, "we will either have to risk inflation by breaking the price-control structure or have to risk putting our soldiers abroad, our Allies and our own people on short rations."

The utter outrageousness of the proposal to bar sales of corn and wheat below parity is easily demonstrated. For instance, the Government now owns about 320 million bushels of wheat. Recently it offered wheat for sale as livestock feed at prices equivalent to about 85 per cent of parity. It managed to dispose of only 1,560,000 bushels. What chance, then, for disposing of wheat at parity levels? And what excuse can the farm bloc offer for trying to boost feedstuff prices to levels that would squeeze the farmers themselves as well as other consumers? The economic madness of attempting virtually to "freeze" millions of bushels of grain owned by the Government is emphasized by the prospect of bumper crops that are expected to overflow storage facilities and cause grain to back up on farms.

Well-Merited Honor

The elevation of the Dutch and Norwegian legations in Washington to the status of embassies is a fitting recognition of the valor displayed by the Dutch and Norwegian peoples in this war of survival. It is also a heartening reminder to them that their struggle against the invader has not gone unappreciated. Today throughout the Netherlands and Norway the resistance to Hitlerism is steadily on the rise, despite the barbaric efforts of the Gestapo to smash it.

As the statement issued by the State Department on the occasion of the change in the status of the Norwegian mission and of our mission to the Norwegian government at London from legation to embassy so well expresses it, "the annals of the age-old struggle of free men to preserve their liberties have been enriched by the heroic feats of Norwegian men, women and even children in their unrelenting resistance to the vicious German invaders who now occupy their country." The same is true of the Dutch. It is true also of the Serbs and the Greeks and all the other peoples living under Hitler's yoke.

For that reason it is a fair assumption that the honor accorded to the Dutch and Norwegians will not long be withheld from those others of our allies who have been fighting the good fight. The distinction between embassy and legation has long been artificial. It has no place among nations that are fighting shoulder to shoulder in a common cause.

The Poet's Office

What Mr. Carl Sandburg had to say on the page opposite yesterday in defense of poets and poetry is well said. If there is any valid criticism to be brought against Mr MacLeish in his conduct of the Office of Facts and Figures (a curiously unpoetic title) it is certainly not the fact that he is a poet. A poet, almost by definition, is one who by his words can awaken and exalt the emotions and imaginations of his fellows, who can rouse them from their absorption in the daily commonplaces of life to higher visions and desires. Thus it was that Homer stirred the soft, prosperous courts of Ionia with his songs of an age of heroes. And thus the Celtic bard sang to his chieftain and his kinsmen of the valor and prowess of their ancestors. So, if in the task of arousing a nation Mr. MacLeish has failed, he has failed not because he is a poet but because he is not poet enough.

Yet it is true, as the acute De Tocqueville noted more than a century ago, that the atmosphere of a democracy is not favorable to poetry of the traditional sort; least of all to heroic poetry. When Mr. Sandburg complains of prejudice against the poet on the ground that he "ain't regular people" he means, presumably, what De Tocqueville meant when he observed that "in democratic communities where all men are insignificant and very much alike, each man instantly sees all his fellows in himself." Therefore, "among a democratic people poetry will not be fed with legendary lays or the memorials of old tradition. The poet will not attempt to people the universe with supernatural beings [i. e., heroes] in whom his readers and his own fancy have ceased to believe. Nor will he present virtues and vices in the mask of frigid personification . . . All these resources fail him; but Man remains and the poet needs no more. The destinies of mankind—Man himself taken from his age and his country and standing aloof in the presence of Nature and of God, with his passions, his doubts, his rare prosperities, and inconceivable wretchedness—will become the chief if not the sole theme."

Such is or should be the poetry of democracy. Mr. MacLeish's readers must decide for themselves whether he has provided it. It may be observed that the totalitarian world has produced no great poet, with the doubtful and solitary exception of the Italian D'Annunzio. And if we, too, cannot produce poets we, too, shall perish like all peoples in whom vision becomes extinguished.

THE LAW AND THE PROPHETS
1942

And now . . . even now!
The leaf returns to the bough;

And the daffodil——
In her grave, indifferent will;

And the crocus opens eyes
Sleepy with unsurprise,
Even now . . .

DAVID MORTON

Maybe The Old Boy Should Be Pensioned



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Racket" Cards

Your editorial this morning gave me hope that, for once, a Washington newspaper might take some action against the people in power here. I am so disgusted and angry about the gas "racket" cards that I have temporarily lost all my patriotism. After this, I see no reason why anyone should pay any attention whatever to Mr. Henderson's or the President's prating about "not hoarding." Why should we give up our car or our sugar so Congressmen, and others who have the proper pull should be secretly given cards entitling them to all they want?

More than one acquaintance here has flatly refused to say what type of card they were given, knowing that they got better than anyone else believes they were entitled to. My husband and son drive together to work and asked only for a B-1 card, but were given an A. We are trying now to sell our car, since that would give us no use of it whatever beyond the working use, and not even that every day. Yet the wife of a Congressman living in my building uses his only car for bridge games every day in the week and has openly offered to give lifts to parties to other women. The Congressman never drives his own car—and I mean never, because we asked one of the garage attendants. The same is true of the wife of an Army colonel here who smirkingly said that of course her husband got an X card. I asked her point-blank when he got a chance to use his car for Government business, and she said she went to Red Cross at least three times a week herself. So do I go to Red Cross meetings. They didn't give me an X card for them.

I hope you will make a real drive against both the special privilege of the present rationing system and its outrageous secrecy, its worst feature.

MRS. H.

Washington, May 14.

Western Market

A disturbing rumor is again current that Western Market at Twenty-first and K Streets is to be abandoned and the site used for dormitories for Government workers.

This open market is one of the few outlets in which growers of food products from nearby Maryland and Virginia can find direct contact with consumers. With the food problem becoming one of increasing scarcity, which will increase as transportation difficulties increase, to choke off this source of direct local supply would seem to be a serious mistake.

An even greater mistake would be to destroy the building itself, which is one of the few remaining landmarks of early Washington. It is of excellent brick work, which could not be reproduced today with brick laying fast becoming a lost art.

Even granting that the present emergency demands for sleeping quarters may exceed those of food, the present building itself could be used for the purpose, adapting its interior without basically changing the exterior.

To demolish this fine, soundly constructed edifice and substitute for it some cheap temporary mushroom affair, which would become useless after the war emergency, would be an architectural crime even in these days of widespread destruction, as well as an inexcusable waste of public money.

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSELL.

Washington, May 15.

Bedbugs

An aspect which curiously illustrates the all-inclusive character of total war, is revealed in the latest number of the Lancet to reach the shelves of the Congressional Library. This famous British journal of medicine publishes a learned commentary on the "Home Life of the Bedbug" and its current menace to important phases of the war effort.

Such agencies as the USHA and the OCD might profitably ponder the fact that while the doughty Britishers have been able to cope with the threat of an omnipresent Nazi invasion, they have not been quite so successful in repelling mass assaults of bedroom livestock upon their new housing and air-raid shelters. Nor may we expect to fare better. For, to my knowledge, there is not in this country a body equivalent to the British ministry of health's committee for the eradication of bedbugs. The existence of such a committee eloquently bespeaks John Bull's supreme sense of realism; a realism which the denizens of this congested Capital are peculiarly fitted to appreciate. Is it a sense of false modesty that restrains our bureaucrats from nominating a coordinator for this field?

Dr. J. R. Busvine of the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, dwells with proper patriotic pride upon the fact that English scientists have only recently surpassed the Germans in their studies on the life and habits of these ubiquitous bloodsuckers. This layman marvels at the enthusiastic tenacity of Prof. C. G. Johnson of Cambridge. For five years this savant enjoyed the propinquity of bedbug populations, domestic and wild. His patience was well rewarded.

Thanks to Professor Johnson's perseverance, we now know that an unsuspecting family setting up housekeeping in March with a modest capital of 40 bedbugs may expect—barring a spring blitz spraying offensive—by the following February an increment of 3000. Or is this estimate characteristic of the British gift for understatement?

Washingtonians will derive little comfort from the scientists' observation that these mattress acrobats thrive best in a warm and humid climate. We are further informed that the combined resources of German and English science have not yet solved the mystery of how the bedbug finds its host. To many this must be but an academic question. What matters is that the host is found. And how!

JULIUS DAVIDSON.

Washington, May 13.

Extra Burden

Being the parent of a District school child, I am wondering why the teachers and children of our public schools should be the only ones penalized because of the rationing system as set up here. Just why shouldn't some of the women's organizations, to say nothing of the American Legion and its auxiliary, or the air-raid warden setup or all of them, take over the rationing job entirely and leave the teachers free to do their own work?

As I see it the teachers are rendered incapable of teaching because they are physically tired out from long hours of extra work, and are nervously depleted from the terrific strain of added responsibility.

If the Government is unable to run itself without using the teachers for rationing, then it seems to me, as a parent, the schools should be closed until the rationing is over, and then the children will have a chance for a little education.

A PARENT.

Washington, May 15.

Why Wasn't Something Done?

Ever since December 7 the acute shortage has been rubber. That was over five months ago. Now the Atlantic Seaboard States are being rationed for gasoline. But rubber remains the grievous problem. There are 48 States, all equally (supposedly) in this war. Why, four months ago, were not all 48 States equally rationed on gasoline with the dual object of at once conserving tires and also allowing time for the building up of necessary Eastern Seaboard gasoline reserves?

Only last week a young man at a garage said, "I'm filling up these extra cans with gas to get me over the mountains—then, I can get all I want from there on!" Someone else said, "We're going West for the summer, where there is no rationing, and no one to take your tires off your car, and, boy, do we know how we can get what we want out there!"

Here in Washington, as in other places along the Atlantic Seaboard, the few conscientious—moved by either public spirit or sound prudence—who have avoided using their cars for weekend or other pleasure trips, for jaunts to Florida, for visits to relatives, for the small everyday needs or amenities of living, have been dismayed to observe the many, from all groups, continuing their "driving as usual" habits. Indeed, noteworthy in Washington have been the Saturday and Sunday touring youngsters, careening about at full speed, screeching brakes bearing down upon heated rubber, and with never a visible attempt by the authorities to check this practice. Also outstanding in Washington has been the Limousine Lady, alone in her car, behind her frequently young and able appearing chauffeur. The Limousine Lady is found in both sexes, and in vigorous numbers at the War, Navy and some other departments, both in official uniform (often not of high rank) and also in mufti—one car, one chauffeur, four tires for each single Limousine Lady.

Next, we read that we shall be asked to give up our tires. For whom? We have conscientiously reduced our driving to the minimum, but we want to continue that minimum for next year and the year after that and the year after that on the same tires, and on the same car that we, the prudent, or the careful and considerate, or the public spirited, have taken such good care of and for which we have consistently made—not great sacrifices—but constant small sacrifices, daily, hourly.

We submit that: before we are asked to give up our tires, the "unlimited gas ration" be cut to about 1 per cent of the population, to those who validly and outstandingly require continuous use of their cars, eliminating the disproportionate specially privileged 10 per cent, operating in Washington and some other places; that: other inequalities be removed; that: before we are asked to give up our tires, the measures which might have been taken four months ago, but were avoided because of political consideration, now be applied, to operate equally and without discrimination throughout all 48 States, primarily for the conservation of rubber, secondarily for the protection of the Eastern gasoline supply.

P. A. B. HENDERSON.

Washington, May 15.

The Post Impressionist

Bachelor Apartment

It's a nice apartment, a very nice bachelor apartment, as a matter of fact. The location in Georgetown has several advantages, both tangible and otherwise.

Decorators have done a fine job, both inside and out. White paint on old red brick can do a lot. An iron grilled gate, opening onto a little brick path, a few shrubs and you have the outside picture. Inside, with two rooms, kitchen and bath, monks cloth curtains and modern furniture—a palace in wartime Washington.

Moving in was simple. You don't accumulate many belongings living in boarding houses.

The next job was to find a maid. A bachelor apartment is fun, but——

Six days passed before the first maid came. There wasn't enough work to warrant a full-time job. Perhaps we could do it ourselves.

After the first meal in the new apartment, we weren't so sure. The pork chops were good, if a little burned. A 12-cent cake and a can of fruit had no sooner passed for dessert, when the doorbell rang and in came people.

"What a lovely apartment," cooed one.

"Good dump you've got here," said a burly former football star now doing something in WPB.

The legs of a new white leather chair groaned as he settled into it.

Things looked up when his cooing companion murmured something that sounded like:

"Oh, let me help you clear away the dishes."

That campaign was pincered, however, when the big boy bellowed:

"Let's have a housewarming drink first. I brought along a little jug!"

The bell rang again. More people.

Sometime during the evening the dishes found their way to the kitchen sink. But by the time Big Boy and his friends left bed looked more inviting than washing dishes. Needing cleaning was a collection of overflowing ashtrays and stray cigarette butts.

The next morning it was obvious, full time job or not, a maid was necessary. We'd try to get one on an hourly basis. A couple of days later a friend who learned of our plight said she had "a good one," and if we would leave a key at her house the maid would be over to clean.

The maid came. We knew she had come because once again the apartment was like a palace. We no longer came home from work to find the sink in the 2 by 4 kitchen piled shelf-high with stale dishes. The rugs were clean and, most important, the beds were made.

On the fourth day we saw her. She had stayed late that day to tell us she couldn't come any more. She had taken a full-time job with someone else.

Again the dishes piled up. Mornings broke through the slatted venetian blinds and shone on mild chaos. It's amazing what a good maid can do in an hour.

We were home when the next one came for her first day's work. She introduced herself and we welcomed her by indicating our problem. She took one step toward the kitchen and stopped by the bookshelves that lined one wall.

She gently pulled out a book.

"And how did you like "Berlin Diary," she said. "Despite what some minor critics say, I consider him an excellent reporter."

She remained several weeks, borrowing only the latest books and doing a very thorough job.

Then she left to get married.

By the time the third maid came we had somehow managed to acquire a dog. The girl stayed long enough to clean the apartment that day and said she was sorry but she didn't like dogs.

The next maid liked the dog. She even dusted the lamps and venetian blinds without definite instructions. She broke very few glasses and didn't throw away papers that looked important.

In fact, we were just settling into pleasant routine, secure in the knowledge that home from work would find us in a spic and span apartment, when it happened.

That was the morning the alarm failed to go off. The maid opening the front door awoke me. A glance at my wrist watch indicated the excuse today had better be pretty good.

Through the bathroom door I could hear the maid washing dishes in the kitchen. A quick shave and a broken record in dressing time found me ready to go. As I picked up my hat on the table by the door I saw some change.

"Good," I said, "that'll buy lunch, must have dropped out of my trousers."

When we came home that evening there was a little yellow note on the table by the door.

It said:

"You took my 77 cents. I don't like it. I quit!"

Well, there isn't so much work to do here. Maybe we can do it ourselves.

EARL BURTON.

"Discontent"

The letter of Mr. R. T. Edwards in your columns anent the "discontent" that is being fostered among good Americans by the inequalities of gas rationing and the payroll deductions for defense savings certainly deserves an answer. The important thing for every truly patriotic American today is the winning of the war. The purchase of defense stamps and the rationing of gas may impose certain problems and perhaps even inequalities upon us. What of it? We may even grumble about the sacrifices we are asked to make, but they are indeed, small sacrifices alongside of what the average Frenchman, Englishman or Russian is making today.

If Mr. Edwards cares to put his "ear to the ground" and listen in on the conversation of typical Americans today waiting for sugar rationing or gas cards, he will find that most of us are taking these difficulties cheerfully, glad that we can partake in some concrete way in the splendid war effort of our country.

BEN IRWIN.

Washington, May 13.

Measuring Up

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Trouble With Congress

CONGRESS HAS sunk low in public esteem. There can be little doubt about that. Several Representatives have told me they are pretty sick about it all; that they don't care whether they ever come back to Washington or not since they get nothing but abuse. One cited a letter from a constituent who took him to task for eight things the Government was doing or was not doing. The Congressman said that on everyone of these policies or practices, he had voted exactly as this constituent would have wished—but nevertheless here he was being blamed for them all.


LINDLEY

The flare-up over the X cards given to Senators and Representatives and their secretaries was only symptomatic of deeper trouble. Unquestionably, if other public officials engaged in work not essential to the prosecution of the war are entitled to X cards, Senators and Representatives should have them, too. Indeed, some work done by Senators and Congressmen does further the prosecution of the war—but not much of it.

The time which high officials have had to devote to disposing of the petty demands of Senators and Representatives has been a drawback to the efficiency of the war effort. At one time General Marshall was almost smothered by requests and letters for small favors from the Hill.

And a lot of time has been wasted in duplicating and overlapping investigations and hearings. Some of these, such as the Truman and Tolan committees, have given service of the highest value. But Congress has not organized itself well to observe and keep informed as to the war effort.

MANY, perhaps most, members of the National Legislature know that as a group they have sunk to a low estate. But in sober moments they must know that the cause of their decline is not the bureaucrats, or the press, or the radio—and that they cannot restore their dignity, or save what is left of it, by shrilly proclaiming their rights to X cards.

Nor can the trouble with Congress be attributed to an unusually poor run of Senators and Representatives. In every Congress there are a few men of superior ability and high public spirit; a large number of ordinary ability; a lot of petty politicians; a sprinkling of crackpots; and here and there a sinister figure. This Congress is no exception. In ability it measures up to its predecessors in recent years. But it has come to look worse because the times demand a higher standard of performance.

Legislative bodies cannot manage wars. The people know that. But, more than that, the ordinary citizen has shown disgust with political interference with the war effort. "As usual" has become a term of opprobrium. Business as usual, labor unionism as usual, everything else as usual, is out or on the way out. And, not least, are automobile driving as usual and petty politicking as usual. The X card in the hands of a Senator or Representative was seized upon as a symbol of both, even though in the hands of an honorable legislator it would signify neither.

On its voting record, this Congress has not been exceptionally bad. But its reputation has been marred by the performance of a small number of members, of the type of Hamilton Fish, Clare Hoffman and Paul Shafer. And the Republican side of both houses has been hurt by its record of isolationism and obstruction. The latest Gallup poll indicates that, if the congressional election were held now, the Republicans would lose 38 seats.

But it is anyone's guess what considerations will be uppermost in the minds of voters by November. An extended anlysis of the voting records of members of Congress on the 20 most vital foreign and domestic measures of the last 18 months is published in a special supplement to the current issue of the New Republic. By reading it—ignoring if he chooses the New Republic's conclusions—a citizen can decide whether or not his Congressman has shown enough intelligence and foresight to justify his re-election.

IT IS WRONG to say that there has been no leadership in the present Congress. Several individual members have broken the trail for constructive improvements. Representative Gore, of Tennessee, has been out in front in the fight against inflation. Senator Pepper of Florida has made a number of far-seeing speeches. The findings of the Truman and Tolan Committees expedited, if they did not force, improvements in the management of the war production program. Representative Eliot of Massachusetts did not succeed in stopping the Dies investigation, but he may have succeeded in preventing it from interfering with a sensible and thorough handling of such problems as sedition and hostile propaganda.

Many other examples could be cited. And, in addition, are the Senators and Representatives who, without fanfare, have gone about their business with level heads and a full measure of patriotism.

The standards of debate in this Congress seem to me to measure up to those of other Congresses in recent times.

In short, this Congress has been about average. But the times are not average.

Attacking Japan

By C. H. Kawakami

Psychological Offensive

AMIDST THE FLOODS of more sensational headline news, the American public probably overlooked the State Department's request to the Office of Facts and Figures last week to see that officials desirous of castigating Japan in public speeches henceforth vent their spleen against the Japanese "war lords" rather than against the Japanese Emperor. To many this may seem a curious hangover of prewar diplomatic courtesy, but The Washington Post undoubtedly was correct in interpreting it editorially as a sign that the State Department sees the value of adding psychological weapons to the ships, tanks and planes we are already throwing into the battle of the Pacific.

The effectiveness of such psychological weapons at the moment may seem dubious. Indeed, the time when a propaganda offensive can be profitably launched against Japan is not yet at hand. The Japanese public today is intoxicated by the tonic of almost unbelievable military success in southeastern Asia, and the intoxication cannot be changed into a mood of sober thought by a single bombing of Japanese cities.

BUT THE DAY will come when these bombings become regular and repeated, and when the heavy losses of men and material which Japan is suffering on the far-flung Asiatic battlefronts will no longer be compensated by brilliant victories. Then will be the time when psychological warfare, intelligently used, can be made to yield rich profits in undermining Japan's fighting morale and hastening ultimate victory.

At present, too, technical difficulties stand in the way of reaching the Japanese people with propaganda, for they are better insulated against it than even the Germans. Despite the risks involved, many Germans can and do tune in on London's B. B. C. to learn the truth about the campaign in Russia, but in Japan no civilian can own a short-wave receiving set capable of picking up overseas broadcasts. Any radio propaganda will probably, therefore, have to be conducted from powerful long-wave stations close to Japan, possibly in Russian Siberia.

But given time, technical ingenuity will overcome these difficulties. Besides the radio, American bombers will be able to drop leaflets along with high explosives and incendiaries when raids over Japan become more frequent, and on the land fronts means will be found of sowing propaganda directly among Japanese troops just as the British did among German troops with such deadly effect in 1918.

There is reason to believe that a wisely conceived propaganda offensive, when launched, will find Japan a vulnerable target. For years control of the press has deceived the Japanese people concerning the nature and policies of their government, and when they are finally brought to see the truth and the precarious position to which their leaders have brought them, the reaction is bound to be tremendous.

WE SHOULD, therefore, be thinking out how the line of propaganda which, when the time is ripe, will be best calculated to beat down Japanese morale and turn the nation against the military clique which, in fact, was responsible for involving Japan in the present catastrophic conflict. Discerning minds in the State Department have already grasped the fact that castigation of the Japanese Emperor, who to every Japanese is sacrosanct, will only serve to bolster national unity behind the war.

But, while this is true, it is equally true that the supreme loyalty which every Japanese feels toward the Emperor offers us the very weapon we need to win them away from the military party which now dominates the government. It is curious to note that this loyalty, which takes the form of an almost religious mysticism, is historically a comparatively recent development which became part of New Japan's political ideology only in the last 70 years. Paradoxically, too, it is the army which has done most to promote the idea in the last decade.

In feudal ages, which prevailed until the Meiji Restoration of 1867, the Japanese owed allegiance to their provincial lords, and except at brief intervals during the 15-odd centuries of recorded Japanese history, the Emperor was in fact a nonentity whose powers were usurped at times by powerful princely families and at others by military clan chieftains who ruled hereditarily for centuries at a time.

One of these chieftains was Minamoto Yoritomo, who in 1210 set up at Kanakura, far from the Imperial Court of Kyoto, the so-called Bakufu, or "tent government," taking the title of shogun. Subsequently the ruling power shifted from one military clique to another, finally coming into the hands of the Tokugawa shoguns who ruled for more than two and a half centuries until the Restoration. All this time the shoguns nominally derived authority from the Emperor but in fact were usurpers who exercised power quite independently of him.

Under such conditions, the people regarded the shoguns as the real rulers of the land, and the Emperor was but a shadow monarch. But when the Tokugawa shogunate finally collapsed under the impact of Japan's opening to the west, the Emperor was restored to power, feudalism was abolished, and in order to consolidate national unity the people were gradually taught to worship the sovereign as the sacred personification of the state.

Today it is this mystic Emperor-worship which is the core of Japanese patriotism. Every Japanese soldier believes that he is fighting directly for his sovereign, and when he dies in battle, his last cry is not, "Long live Japan," but "Hurrah for the Emperor!"

What the ordinary Japanese, fired with the army's nationalistic teachings, does not realize is that the military party in recent years has been seeking in effect to perpetrate the same usurpation of imperial and governmental power that was perpetrated in feudal days by the military shoguns. Clever to adapt their methods to changed conditions, they have used the idea of Emperor-worship to consolidate their own grip on the nation, and while claiming to carry out the imperial will, they have actually pushed the Emperor and his civilian advisers into the background and created a military dictatorship.

There is, indeed, ample reason to believe that the Emperor exerted what influence he could last year to prevent Japan's entry into the war on the side of Germany, and that he was compelled to give his nominal sanction only because the militarists went ahead and confronted him with a fait accompli. Certain it is that the Emperor's closest counselors, such as Prince Konoye, former Ambassador to Washington Tsuneo Matsudaira, Count Makino, Kurahei Yuasa and, until his death, Prince Saionji, were all strongly opposed to the reckless policy of the military, and they were supplemented by Prince Chichibu, the younger brother of the Emperor.

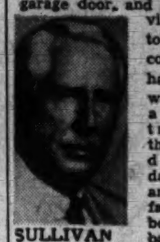
Thus, the military party, though in the saddle, has chinks in its armor which can be penetrated by a well-conceived propaganda campaign. The Japanese must be told that the Emperor did not want the war, that the military are actually betraying the nation when they claim imperial sanction for their acts, and that what they are really doing is usurping the Emperor's powers for their own selfish ends just as those powers were once usurped by the shoguns.

Lesson For Us

By Mark Sullivan

Take, For Example, The Pheasant

AVONDALE, Pa. — Reflecting upon deprivation, I glanced, with some annoyance, at the closed garage door, and started for the village afoot. I took a bee-line course, by what had been, when I was a boy, a path across fields, trodden bare through use a dozen times a day, by ourselves and neighbor families — the boys, in summer, barefoot. But today the path is indistinguishable, long disused and grass-grown, since going to the village became a matter of jumping into the automobile, with no more use of feet than pressing the gas pedal.


SULLIVAN

Crossing a field, its fresh May green suffused with the yellow of buttercups, I turned from the path a few yards to look for a pheasant's nest—I had been told of it by some of the folks on the farm, whose eyes are sharp for the ways of our wild life. Pausing some 15 feet from the spot they had directed me to, I peered for some minutes before I was able to glimpse the pheasant's bright eyes and alertly poised head, a few inches above the ground.

Backing away a little, I watched her, and forgot our human anxieties—in reflecting upon the constant wariness against danger, the unending exercise of intelligence and resourcefulness, which that pheasant hen must practice in behalf of herself and the brood she was hatching into the world. Making her nest, in every detail of location and surroundings, she had had in mind danger, and protection against it. A human, having the purpose this pheasant had, but less endowed with instinct and experience, might have sought safety in isolation, seclusion, and could have found it in a deep woods nearby.

BUT the pheasant, balancing the safeties of seclusion against its perils, seeking a mean between seclusion and the open, had made her nest on the edge of a grass field, where the field abuts upon a country road. Within a dozen feet of the nest, automobiles pass every hour or so. But the pheasant knows the autos pass, they do not stop. While she knows man as a peril, a deadly one when the hunting season opens in November, she has observed also that man in an automobile does not shoot a gun.

Moreover, in the delicate balancing of considerations which determined that spot, she matched the human danger against other ones. She knew that if nearness to man upon a frequented road is a danger, it is also a protection against other enemies, whose menace is to her eggs and young. Daytime marauders, the crow and hawk, guiltily conscious of their crimes against the farmer's crops and chicken yard, are too wary of man to light upon a roadside fence. Night prowlers—'possums, raccoons and skunks—are usually denizens of woods, more likely to do their hunting there than along the roadside.

As with location, so with surroundings. A casual passer-by would not notice that there were any particular surroundings, hence would not pause to look. But the pheasant had picked a spot a few inches from a fence-post, which throughout the winter had stopped just enough of drifting leaves and tumbling weeds to provide the pheasant with precisely the quantity, and especially the coloration, she needed to merge herself into her background. And she had placed the nest directly beneath the lowest wire of the fence, where her eggs would be safe from the crunching footsteps of cows on either side.

There, for 21 days, she will set upon her 18 olive-brown eggs, absent only occasional half hours for food and drink—but never absent from anxiety. Nor will hatching diminish her constant need for watchfulness. Throughout most of the summer she will tend her flock about the countryside, hiding them and teaching them to hide, summoning them to shelter beneath her wings when rain descends, instructing them in the lore they must know to live—against what enemies crouching and hiding is the best escape; from what other enemies, quick flight into the air.

THE MENACE of war, against which man, once or twice in a lifetime exerts himself, cumbersomely and complainingly, is to the pheasant the accepted law of nature. Every hour and minute, daytime and nighttime, danger is their way of life, unending vigilance their only safety.

There is compensation. The pheasant is wild and free, and lives the life that nature meant. By that, she is better off than some cousins of hers who live sheltered lives on this same farm. Our domestic chickens have safety, security—but are denied experiences their natures crave. For 20 years, no hen on this farm has set upon a nest, nor tended a chick. Practically all the hatching and mothering in America's chicken yards is now done by mechanical gadgets, incubators and brooders. The hens lay eggs, and, periodically, have the urge to set and brood.

But the chicken raiser, denying nature, rudely throws the hen back among the flock. There, for a day or two, she clucks forlornly, then resumes the laying of eggs, which is what man wants of her. To accept displacement of natural functions by gadgets is at once the price she pays for the protection man gives her—and the cause of her inferiority in resourcefulness and stamina to survive, to her cousin, the wild pheasant.

Possibly there may be a lesson here for us humans in America. Possibly we have too much substituted gadgets for exercise which nature meant us to have—automobiles, oil heaters, washing machines. Anyhow, we are going to lose a lot of the gadgets, and go some distance back toward nature. Possibly some wholesale compensation may result.

Japs Act to Rule Religion in Asia

The Japanese have moved to dominate all religions in East Asia and will control all faiths under a centralized governmental agency, the Office of Facts and Figures announced yesterday.

Information on the church domination was gathered by the Federal Communications Commission through intercepted Japanese broadcasts. The OFF was advised of the development by the FCC.

Christianity, Hinduism, Buddhism, Islamism and other faiths in countries now dominated by the Japanese will be regimented under an official "imperial religious federation," the broadcasts revealed.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Stirred At Last

He was a bit complacent
When Singapore was lost;
He took it rather calmly
When told the battle's cost;
The war seemed very distant—
A thing remote and far—
But how it seems to hit him
When he can't use his car!

II.

He daily read of tankers
Torpedoed in the night
And didn't let his temper
Rise to an awful height;
He thought the U-boats horrid
And showed some mild regret,
But, boy, how he exploded
When gas he couldn't get!

III.

He bridled his emotions
At each vile Axis act,
And in most war discussions
He showed control and tact;
He took it without screaming
When fell Manila Bay,
But, boy, he bellowed getting
A gas card labeled "A."

IV.

Through all those conflicts' horrors
He kept his self-control;
No matter what the war news,
He played a patient role;
He rarely seemed to "get it"
When war raged all about—
But how he grasped the danger
When gasoline ran out!

V.

Folks marveled at his coolness
To war news very bad;
His voice it lacked expression
As he said, "That's too bad!"
But he went through the rooptop
And bellowed, "What a crime!"
When told he'd have to do with
Three gallons at a time.

VI.

He read the headlines ghastly,
And gave a little yawn
When told of strongholds going
And other strongholds gone;
He seemed a cool cucumber,
But how he blew his dome
When faced with the bleak prospect
Of weekends spent at home!

VII.

The guy could check on war maps
And read of Axis gains,
Not tearing too much hair out
Or feeling major pains;
Each enemy offensive
He wouldn't take too hard.
But how he yelled when ordered
To take a "B-1" card!

VIII.

Poise seemed his foremost asset
And everybody said
He had such splendid balance
He couldn't lose his head;
But now he storms and sputters
And makes a holy show;
He asked 'em for an "X" card
And got the answer "No!"

Battle For Kharkov

By Barnet Nover

Timoshenko's Offensive

THE SHAPE and dimensions of the struggle around Kharkov are still very largely obscured by the smoke of conflicting claims. But after almost a week of fierce fighting the Russians still hold the initiative.


NOVER

Their drive, characterized by Marshal Timoshenko in his order of the day on May 12 as the beginning of "a new phase of the war," shows no signs of slackening. On the contrary, it appears to be gaining momentum.

All this is heartening news. It was not so many months ago that Adolf Hitler, Dr. Goebbels and the German high command vied with each other in predicting the imminent annihilation of the Red army. Far from having been annihilated, the Red army is proving to be strong enough to mount a large-scale offensive in the very area where the Germans were expected to make their greatest effort this spring.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether the present Russian drive will achieve its objective. The Nazis have surrounded Kharkov with defenses in considerable depth. They can be expected to fight to retain it with all the force they can muster.

The loss of Kharkov would be a blow of major dimensions to Hitler. It would deprive the Nazis of a valuable springboard for the renewal of their attempt to invade the Caucasus, endanger their communications in the Ukraine, threaten their extended flank on the Sea of Azov and imperil the line of strong points in the central sector which they grimly held during the long winter months.

Nor is that all. A Nazi defeat at this time, even if in only one sector and even if temporary, would have dangerous political repercussions throughout Europe.

In preparation for the renewal of the military offensive on the Eastern Front, Hitler employed the winter months in waging a political offensive. The purpose was to bring the satellite states and the occupied countries more closely into the German military and economic orbit.

That offensive does not appear to have been overly successful, a circumstance which may help explain why the German juggernaut has taken such a long time in getting under way in Russia this year.

The loss of Kharkov or any comparable setback for the German army would make Hitler's political task in Europe more difficult than ever. It would weaken every Quisling, from Laval to Antonescu, and dry up the flow of reinforcements from the puppet states, reinforcements which Hitler has been very anxious to get. And it would add fuel to the flames of revolt which Hitler's hangmen and executioners, with unexampled savagery, have attempted to suppress.

But even if the Germans retain their grip on Kharkov, Marshal Timoshenko's offensive, like his last year's offensive in the Smolensk sector, would be of inestimable value if he did no more than throw a monkey wrench into Germany's plan of campaign.

Hitler has only a limited amount of time in which to achieve his aims in Russia. Every month, every week, indeed every day, is precious.

Hitler has already given notice to his people that there may be another winter of war. But if winter comes with victory not yet in sight for the Reich, the hope of ever achieving that victory will rapidly begin to die out in the hearts of the German people. The Germans undoubtedly realize that if Germany proves to be no match for the United Nations this year she will certainly be no match for them next year, by which time the American war production program will be operating in high gear.

AS AN OFFSET to the Russian successes in the Kharkov area there are the German gains on in Kerch Peninsula.

It was in the latter sector that the long winter lull on the Eastern Front definitely came to an end. Interestingly enough, the Nazis were quick to deny that the offensive in the Crimea was the beginning of their long-expected offensive all along the Eastern Front. It is now clear, however, that they had to make this denial because at the very moment they were claiming to have annihilated a large Russian force the Russians near Kerch were pushing forward toward Kharkov.

The Germans captured Kerch once before but it did not prove to be that springboard to the Caucasus some expected it to be. Indeed, the fighting on the Kerch Peninsula, far from being a direct prelude to an assault on Russia's great oil region, is more likely only a possible prelude to a renewed attempt to take Sevastopol and thus drive the Russian army out of the Crimea and deprive the Russian fleet of its finest Black Sea base.

In the meantime, reports from London tell of greatly increased fighter resistance which British bombers have encountered while sweeping over the Channel ports.

It would seem that the German high command is so alarmed over the effect of British bombing and the possibility of a second front being established that they have had to increase their air strength in Western Europe. That could only have been done at the expense of the German air force in the east. In the air at least, the two-front war is becoming a reality.

Pa. Democrats Gloat as G.O.P. Engages in Fiery Family Row

By Tom Reedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, May 17.—For the first time in a good many years, Pennsylvania Democrats on the eve of a gubernatorial primary are crowing about how the Republicans tossed brickbats at each other and aired intra-party grievances in their campaign.

The shoe has generally been on the other foot.

This primary, to be decided Tuesday, has been unique from the start in that respect.

Three factions of the Democratic Party split and got behind different candidates for Governor. The Republicans divided into two camps.

But the Democrats, remembering how their scrap in 1938 led to a grand jury investigation, indictments and several convictions, decided to play it slow this time. The three candidates, Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh, Luther A. Harr of Philadelphia, and State Auditor General F. Clair Ross, announced publicly after a meeting they would campaign on impersonal issues.

They've managed to do that, too, and the Democratic primary has been singularly tame.

The only sour note was State Chairman Meredith Meyers' remark that unless the party got behind Harr, his choice, there'd be trouble. He contended that if Smith wins, U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, his backer, would "try to boot" David L. Lawrence, national committeeman, "out of the political picture." He added that if Ross wins, supported by Lawrence, the latter would "pin Guffey's ears back."

Lawrence himself, noting how United States Senator James J. Davis and Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, the Republican candidates, attacked each other acridly, declared:

"When this campaign is over, what Republicans said about Republicans will serve as a convenient voter's handbook for the fall elections."

Gov. Arthur H. James, whose term expires next January, used just about the same language in his 1938 campaign except that he directed it to what Democrats said about Democrats—when Guffey and Lawrence threshed out a feud behind different candidates.

Davis and Martin have provided this campaign's notable fireworks. "Puddler Jim," three-time United States Labor Secretary, ran on the strength of his personal following, accusing Martin of being a "machine" candidate. He declared Martin, retired by the Army from active combat duty for age, nevertheless should have stayed in the Army in some capacity.

Martin countered with a declaration that Davis was tied up with John L. Lewis "and his repugnant policies," and criticized the Senator's votes against the lend-lease bill and other defense measures before Pearl Harbor.

Despite vigorous stumping campaigns, a light vote is expected. Republican State Chairman James F. Torrance said it might be as low as 25 to 35 per cent of the 4,600,000 registered.

At stake are the nominations for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, 33 Congressmen, 25 State Senators, 208 Assemblymen and secretary of internal affairs.

Brookings Receives Fund for Postwar Study

Grants totaling $130,000 have been voted by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation to the Brookings Institution for research studies of problems of postwar economic reconstruction, it was announced yesterday.

Development of governmental fiscal and financial policies which will encourage postwar recovery under the private enterprise system will be the aim of one series of studies. A second research project will attempt to formulate a definite industrial program for America after the war.

In announcing the grants, J. Steele Gow, executive director of the foundation, said, "For a number of years the Federal Government has been operating under an unbalanced budget and there is no early prospect of achieving a balanced budget. Indeed, the huge expenditures required for the successful prosecution of the war will necessarily increase the annual deficit sharply and leave us with a very large debt at the end of the war. It is important, therefore, that we begin now to take stock of the extent to which Government overhead costs, including the servicing of the national debt, will be a burden on the private enterprise system after the war. The question is whether this burden will lead to governmental fiscal and financial policies which will throttle postwar reconstruction under private enterprise.

"In some quarters it is claimed that however high the postwar debt and other Government costs may be, the Nation's private enterprise system will be able to meet them without overstraining its capacity. Other quarters express the fear that the national debt may become such a burden that extensive financial reorganization of the Government will be required in order to escape national insolvency. Those who hold this fear call attention to the prospect of still further increases in the national debt after the war if certain groups of economic planners succeed in having Congress appropriate huge sums for postwar public works programs and social service activities of various sorts as a means to maintain the level of employment resulting from expenditures for war. Taxes for the support of Government activities might then, they fear, reach a point where they would seriously restrict the capacity of private enterprise to lead in postwar reconstruction efforts.

"These divergent views need to be analyzed by a competent, nonpartisan organization like the Brookings Institution and a report given to the American people in order that public opinion will be reliably informed about the governmental fiscal and financial policies which will best serve the Nation when the war ends.

"The second project to be developed under the foundation's grants will be the formulation of an industrial program under which private enterprise can take an aggressive initiative in promoting postwar recovery. This project will be the personal responsibility of Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution. It will go beyond the usual type of research and enlist the cooperative thinking of selected economists, business leaders, engineers and other technicians, and Government executives in order to tap not only the knowledge derived from research but also the wisdom born of experience in the realm of practical affairs.

"The program will be based on intensive analysis of the primary sources of economic growth, the fundamental requirements for the successful operation of the system of private enterprise, and the basic essentials for sound constructive relations between industry and government. It will set definite postwar objectives for American industry and attempt to lay out in concrete terms the steps industry should take toward these objectives."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I'm afraid your sweater sorta unraveled when we washed it."

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Date Set for Visit of King George of Greece

Monarch Will Arrive in Capital June 10; Prime Minister Will Accompany Him

By Patricia Grady

At long last the date for the arrival of King George II of Greece has been set! June 10 is the day on which the royal party is scheduled to arrive in the Capital from London, where the Greek government-in-exile is established.

Though no official announcement has yet been made, "sources that have hitherto proved unimpeachable" are confident that June 10 is *THE* day. First news of King George's impending visit came last year with the excitement growing day by day as rumors spread concerning his stay, who was coming with him, who would entertain for him, and all the facets of a royal visit that fascinate title-loving socialites.

Definitely slated to arrive here in November—he accepted from London an invitation to attend the Gridiron dinner on December 13, which itself was canceled "after Pearl Harbor"—the Greek monarch found at the last minute that he could not leave London at that time, and his visit was postponed until after the first of the year. Since January 1, speculation has been rife as to the exact time of his coming. So, it is with a sigh of relief, as well as of pleasure, that absolute news of the date of his visit is greeted.

Though exact plans for his stay are not yet known, he is expected to be accompanied by the Greek Prime Minister, Emanuel Tsouderos, Mrs. Tsouderos, and their daughter. They will probably stay in the Capital about a week, during which time, if eager hostesses have their way, King George's name will be in social headlines every day. From Washington he will go to New York, where last fall Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt had completed plans for a party for him, and after that he may possibly go on a tour throughout the country.

At any rate, the Greek Legation—which may have been elevated to an Embassy by the time the baldish, sartorially-exact King arrives—is in a dither of preparations for the royal stay. And this time no slip-ups are expected in that June 10 date.

Lucius Clays Entertain

One of the gayest parties on the Capital's Saturday calendar was the 5 to 7 o'clock fete at which Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lucius Clay entertained at the Carlton Hotel. Guests of honor, whom about 200 guests dropped in to meet, were the newly-wed Col. and Mrs. James Bryan Newman, jr. The bride, whose marriage took place in December, although it was not announced until last week, is the former Miss Frances Robinson.

The honor guests stood with their hosts in the North Room where Mrs. Clay topped her white-trimmed navy blue frock with a matching hat of navy, and Mrs. Newman wore a dressmaker suit of black silk with a white lace jabot and small black hat. In the Carlton room, champagne punch flowed from a sparkling fountain and the buffet table, centered in a bouquet of salmon gladioli, was covered with tea-time specialties. A bar in one corner of the room vied with the champagne fountain for the attention of the guests.

Among the guests at the party were the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Bernard Baruch, who came down from New York for the event, Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, and Senator and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

Military Uniforms Are Numerous

Military uniforms were quite the order of the day as would be expected in a gathering where the host wore a silver star on either shoulder and the guest of honor boasted silver eagles. Lieut. Gen. Brehon P. Somervell was there in full military regalia as were Gen. Malin Craig, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, who brought his wife with him; Brig. Gen. Robert W. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, Brig. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild and Mrs. Fairchild, Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion and Brig. Gen. David McCoach and Mrs. McCoach.

Among the dozens on the guest list were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson and Mrs. Watson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Muir S. Fairchild, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Phillip B. Fleming, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond G. Moses, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kilbourne Johnston, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Person, Herbert Bayard Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert H. Burton, Walter Chrysler, jr., Ensign and Mrs. Robert Sarnoff and many, many more.

Mrs. Evalyn McLean Is Hostess at Sunday Dinner

In another of her series of Sunday dinners, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean entertained last night in the new Friendship on R Street.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Representative James Barnes, the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, the Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, John Foster, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. William Borah and Miss Mabel Boardman.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thatch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mrs. Lionel Atwell, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. George Holmes, Miss Nannie Chase, Miss Sheila Barrett, Miss Mary Randolph, Pendleton Turner, George Vournas, Charles Michelson, Comdr. Loyal McLaren, Max Truitt, Pendleton Hogan, James Cromwell, Walter Chrysler, jr., Dr. Kemper Simpson and others.

Buckmuhl–Elliott Nuptials Are Held

Miss Veda Nadine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hastings Elliott of St. Charles, Ill., became the bride of Corpl. Harold John Buckmuhl of Fort Eustis, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buckmuhl of West View, Pittsburgh, Pa., at a quiet ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathaea at Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Curtis W. Draper, jr., read the service at 3 o'clock in the presence of a small group of close friends of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Charles Stack of Boston, Mass., wore a navy blue dress, made princess style, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her only attendant, Miss Helena Parrish of Washington, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., wore pale blue with white accessories and pink roses. Sergt. Douglas Campbell of Fort Belvoir was best man.

Two Capital Brides of Yesterday



Harris & Ewing

MRS. CLIFFORD WAYNE TYSON

Wearing her mother's lace-edged wedding veil, Miss Miriam Lewis Blackwell, daughter of Mrs. Laurence Brush Blackwell and the late Mr. Blackwell of Chevy Chase, exchanged vows yesterday afternoon at Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring with Corpl. Clifford Wayne Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Tyson of Silver Spring.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Clarence Wise, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Smith. Palms and baskets of white snapdragons formed the background for the candlelight service.

The bride was given in marriage by Raymond Young, her cousin, of Cortland, N. Y. Her gown of white mousseline de soie featured insets of lace to form a sweetheart neckline. A coronet of lace and orange blossoms caught the fingertip veil, which her mother had worn at her own wedding.

As maid of honor, Miss June C. Storm, of Elmira, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was costumed in yellow mousseline de soie with a lace bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a headdress of matching illusion and flowers and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

In aqua mousseline de soie similarly fashioned were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard C. Shultz, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Barbara J. Mitchell of Washington. The bridegroom had his cousin, Harry Bitting of West Lawn, Pa., for his best man, and ushers were James Herriotts, Edward Brandenberger, Richard Stephens, Leslie Measell, all of Washington.

Pink and white roses decorated the Chevy Chase home of the bride for the reception. Mrs. Blackwell was gowned in blue lace with a corsage of talisman roses for the occasion, and Mrs. Tyson had chosen dusty blue crepe with a corsage of white carnations.

When Corporal and Mrs. Tyson left on a short wedding trip, she was wearing a dusty blue coat-dress with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. The bride attended George Washington University and is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Corporal Tyson is a George Washington graduate and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the Armored Force School.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. David W. Lewis, of Elmira, N. Y., grandmother of the bride: Mrs. George N. Storm, Miss June Storm and Mrs. Leon Ostrander, also of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and family, Cortland, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bitting, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moyer, West Lawn, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tyson, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Miller, West Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shantz, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Hans Buechler, West Reading, Pa.



Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLES WESLEY KUGLER

The altar of Petworth Methodist Church was banked with palms and baskets of white gladioli, iris and snapdragons yesterday for the marriage of Miss Margaret Catherine Koerner, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Koerner and the late Mr. Koerner, to Charles Wesley Kugler.

The vows were read at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Frank Steelman, and the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Matthew Koerner of Merrifield, Va.

Her bridal gown of white brocaded organza with long full sleeves and high neckline was buttoned down the back and fell from a long basque waistline into a 2½-yard train. Her full length veil fell beyond the length of the train and was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Marion V. Koerner, was maid of honor. Her dress was of lavender rayon marquisette with a bow-tied bodice and full skirt, and her bouquet was of spring flowers, yellow predominating. As bridesmaid, Miss Louise Berchtold, was gowned in turnquoise rayon marquisette, similarly fashioned, and carried a bouquet of spring flowers also.

William Kugler was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of John W. C. Kugler of Duncannon, Pa. Ushering were Charles Hiller, Norman Sharpless, Howard Bishop and Thurman Allen. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kugler left on a motor trip through the mountains of Virginia.

Her going-away costume was a kelly green linen suit with white straw hat trimmed in kelly green with a green veil. The couple will live in Washington. Guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Mr. Kugler, father of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Kugler and Miss Rose Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubb, Matthew Koerner, Mrs. Michael Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser.

S. B. Lacys Hosts At House Party In Leesburg Home

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Byrd Lacy were hosts at a small, informal house party over the weekend in their country home near Leesburg, Va.

Guests from Washington were the Czechslovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, the Commercial Secretary of the Dutch Embassy, Herman Hallo and Mme. Hallo, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy spent many summer weekends with their hosts, and later on, Mrs. Lacy is planning to spend several months there. Guests at the house party arrived in time for luncheon on Saturday and returned to their homes last evening.

Next Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy will entertain at a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt. Though the invitations to next week's fete have already been accepted the party is still on a contingent basis. The contingency—it will have a familiar ring before the next few months are over—is whether or not the guests can pool enough gasoline to make the round trip to Leesburg.

Charles Lockwoods Depart

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert Lockwood and their daughter, Miss Carol Jean Lockwood, who have been residing on Woodley Road, have moved to Kansas City, Mo.

Engagement of Margaret Lillie Is Announced

Announcement is made by Dr. Ralph D. Lillie of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Lillie of the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret Alice Lillie to Thomas R. Lusk, son. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Lusk.

The bride-elect will graduate from the University of Maryland this month. Mr. Lusk is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 13.

Miss Burns Bride Of J. J. Johnston

Miss Lucille Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burns of Washington and Joseph E. Johnston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Monroe, Ala., were married Sautrday at the home of the bride's parents on Atlantic Street.

The Rev. Robin Gould read the marriage vows at 8 o'clock in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Mr. Johnston holds the rank of sergeant with the armed forces and at present is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He formerly was stationed at Fort Belvoir.

Smith–Hatfield Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs James Bernard Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Leigh Smith, to Robert Verne Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hatfield of this city.

Mr. Hatfield, who attended Maryland University, is now in training at Pensacola, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Capital Calendar Yesterday Dotted by Garden Fetes

By Peggy Preston

The picturesque season of early summer blossoms is at hand in the Capital and throughout the city hostesses are making the most of the brief interlude, before the advent of really warm weather to entertain amid the flowered splendor of their gardens.

Yesterday's social calendar was dotted with several such affairs both in town and in the nearby countryside, where gas rationing failed to quell the enthusiasm of springtime party goers.

Holding a prominent place on the list of garden fetes was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton at Stone Ridge, their country place on Rockville Road in Bethesda. The Hamiltons honored their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Benziger of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. and Mrs. James F. Tracey of New York, who are their house guests at Stone Ridge.

Assisting Mrs. Hamilton at the "after 5 o'clock" affair were Mrs. George E. Hamilton jr., Mrs. William S. Tompkins, daughter of the hosts, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Mrs. Raymond Moses, Mrs. Bernard Parker, Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. Mae Hamilton.

The Dexter Street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou was the scene of another garden party when the hosts complimented his mother, Mrs. Harry Ferrandou, who arrived from her home in New Orleans a week ago to be their house guests.

The party was a 5 to 7 event and guests assembled about the tea table in the dining room, later going into the garden to view the roses, peonies, iris and dogwood which are now in full bloom. The guest of honor has been entertained widely during her stay here and on Thursday shared honors with another New Orleans visitor, Mrs. George Martin, at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ferrandou at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday given by Mrs. Richard McCreery for 12 guests. Mrs. Iselin is returning to Long Island today after spending a few days here as the guest of Mrs. McCreery.

In yet another of Sunday's garden events, Miss Doris Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry James Becker and her fiance, Ensign Allen West Shaw, U. S. N., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, stepfather and mother of Ensign Shaw.

Cocktails and a buffet supper were served at the Gardner home on Glebe Drive. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardester, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Byers, Mrs. Frederick Marsteller, Miss Letitia Ord, Miss Jane Cahill, Miss Julienne Cahill, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, James Ord, Dean Rucker, James Czarniechi, Robert Niepold and Ensign Pettingill.

Miss Becker and Ensign Shaw, who will be married May 30, were guests of honor Saturday night at a dinner given by her parents at their home in Gainesville, Va.

Nancy Weller Is Engaged to A. Peter Dewey

An announcement of great interest in Washington is that of the engagement of Miss Nancy Weller to A. Peter Dewey, son of Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey of Chicago, that is made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-elect was a debutante of the 1939 season, and was presented at the St. Cecelia ball in Charleston S. C., in February of that year. As a member of the Washington Junior League she has been an active participant in the various affairs sponsored by the League here in the past few years. She is a graduate of Madiera School and has spent much of her time since her debut in the hunt country, Canada and on Long Island.

Mr. Dewey, who was graduated from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire and from Yale University in 1939, is a member of the Sulgrave and Metropolitan clubs of Washington and of the Travelers Club of Paris. He was awarded the Polonia Restituta as an ambulance driver in France and is now in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Minister and Mrs. Close To Hold Reception

In celebration of "Union Day," the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close have issued invitations to a reception at the legation on Friday, May 29, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained yesterday at the embassy with a luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg. On Saturday night the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were hosts at a dinner honoring their house guests, Dr. Valenti-Mestre and his son Fernando Valenti-Mestre, concert pianist.

The Paraguayan Ambassador and Senora de Velazquez have returned to the embassy after a stay at the Waldof-Astoria in New York. They were accompanied by their children Maria Regina, Ana, Isilda and Antonio Velazquez.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos will entertain at dinner on Tuesday.

The new United States envoy to Cuba, Ambassador Spruille Braden and Mrs. Braden who were widely feted in Washington prior to their recent departure, have arrived in Havana. They will move into the newly constructed American Embassy in Country Club Park within the next few days.

Jouett Shouse is passing a few days at the Biltmore in New York, where he has been joined by Mrs. Shouse, who came from New London, Conn.

Mrs. George W. Bixby and daughter, Miss Bonnie Bixby, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bixby, parents of Capt. Bixby who at present is stationed in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rovensky are among recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Miss Ullaine Sullivan and Miss Henrietta Talbott are vacationing at the Shelburne in Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Truman Barker and Miss Majory Rogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Rogge were among members of the cast of "Through the Looking Glass," a dance put on by Wellesley College students recently. The dance was to the music of Deems Taylor on the occasion of Tree Day, Wellesley's traditional outdoor dance pagent.

Miss Elaine Exton and Miss Edna Schottland are currently at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein announce the marriage of her daughter Miss Mary Ann Newman to Donald Louis Brown of Washington.

Miss Michelle Myers, who is a student at Goucher College in Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Levi.



Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal" coming to Loew's Palace soon

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Left. Leaf applique in silk satin on a white or tea rose silk sheer gown. Sizes 32 to 40. $16.95

Right. White silk sheer gown with red cherry or blue berry applique. Sizes 32 to 38. $14.95

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

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Breakfast Is Key Meal; Eat Hearty One

By Ida Jean Kain

I wish I could sell office workers on the idea of eating a bigger breakfast, a smaller lunch, and a more moderate dinner.

Breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day and about the most important. After 12 or so hours without food you need an adequate meal in order to do a good morning's work. If you don't get it, you are apt to be all tuckered out by 11 a. m., the hour that should mark a high energy level, and you can't keep your mind on your work for watching the clock.

Then if you eat a too heavy lunch it slows you up so you don't really hit your stride again until around 3 p. m.—and that's bad for your output!

Substantial Breakfast

It would be a much better plan to have a good breakfast—orange juice, an egg, a slice or two of whole wheat toast sparsely buttered for the fat and liberally for the thin, and coffee. That ought to hold you until noon and make it easy to stick to a light but satisfying lunch of soup, salad, whole wheat bread and a glass of milk. If you would rather have coffee at noon, have a soup made with milk or a serving of cheese.

In some offices, diet and energy experiments have shown that better work is done on frequent, light snacks. You should start off with the same sensible breakfast. Then around 11 o'clock you might slip out for a glass of milk, orange juice, or coffee made with milk. Have an adequate lunch and around 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon take five minutes out for a cup of hot tea, a glass of milk, or a cold fruit drink.

Individual Consideration

Dinner is such a flexible meal that it can make the difference between your gain or loss in weight. Either way, make it a regular meal. If you are too thin, make it furnish extra calories—beyond those you actually use up in energy—through extra whole wheat bread, butter and a milk and cream dessert. If you are overweight, cut down to less calories than you need for energy by trimming off the unnecessary foods—fats, starches and the combination of the two. And cut out the rich desserts!



For the Suburban Marketer

Women are expected to go after slacks in earnest now, what with the stocking, girdle, and auto situation being as they are. Those who have bicycles will go biking for fun, exercise or to the grocery. The slacks, above, would answer the purpose well whether you bike or go on foot. They are the mix or match variety. Match or contrast them with the shirt, which comes in white, gold, blue and red, or with the jacket in natural, gold and red. The slacks are available in navy, green, brown and red

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Avoid Sloppy Get-up, Says Star

Hollywood, Calif.—"If a woman is appropriately dressed, she is well-dressed," says Ilka Chase, New York stage actress, who is now working with Bette Davis in the Warner Bros. production of "Now, Voyager."

"To my way of thinking, there is nothing more offensive than a woman who goes out shopping in slacks, a silver fox jacket and beach sandals, she continues. "Every feminine articles of clothing has its place. If a woman knows its place, then she may be fairly certain that she can go anywhere and be well dressed."

On the first day of work in the picture Miss Chase said, "This morning when I woke up, I thought to myself, 'Now, if I were going to work in the theater I would have to dress in a smart street costume. But here, in the picture business, the set-up is different. My call is for 6:30 in the morning, and I won't be seen on the street. I'll be in the makeup department at the studio until I report for work on the set. So I can wear slacks and be appropriately dressed.'

"You see, climate, the time and the place are definite factors in determining the appropriateness of your dress."

It is well to heed these words of advice from Miss Chase, whose authority on clothes is well substantiated by the fact the she is wearing some of her personal wardrobe in "Now, Voyager."

One stunning wool suit, which is fitted and collarless, is of tomato-red pin-striped in navy blue. Miss Chase accents it with navy blue accessories and a cross-over blouse of sheer white jersey.

Marian Martin Pattern

Afternoon Type City Frock



PATTERN 9062 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric and 1¼ yards ribbon.

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New Type Slip

Hollywood, Calif.—Ann Sheridan, currently being seen in Warner Bros.' "Kings Row," has two of the new white-topped slips to wear under sheer blouses. "I like the one with the faggoting trim for my more tailored blouses," Ann says, "and the slip with the flowered edgings for my prettier, more fancy blouses."

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Mary Haworth's Mail



Business Girl Is Eager to Leave Soft Job and Find Position Affording Greater Growth, but Is Stayed By Gratitude to Boss, Whose Kindness She Can't Repay

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a business girl in my twenties. I came here about five years ago to work in a large organization. I had no influential connections and my first job was mediocre. But eventually my ability was recognized and I became secretary to one of the heads of the company,—a happily married man of middle age. No one has ever been so kind and generous to me,—not even my own parents. If there is more than fatherly affection in his feeling for me, he has never troubled me with it; and seems perfectly content with the friendly relationship.

I must emphasize that he has done more for me than I can ever repay. I don't mean the material benefits he has bestowed,—such as generous raises in salary,—so much as the mental advantage to me of this association. His mature wisdom and judgment have taught me many things it would have taken me many years to learn by myself. For all this, he has asked nothing in return but my loyal devotion, which I have gladly given.

Lately, however, I am becoming very restless, realizing that time is speeding by. I have had several opportunities to marry since coming here, and a strong reason for declining these proposals has been, I am sure, the unfavorable comparison, from the standpoint of mental attainment, of my young suitors and this mature man. I am afraid there will be no marriage for me while I remain in this position. Another incentive to change is that my job is entirely too easy, scarcely tapping my energies. Our work has little to do with the war and I feel that interesting, excitable jobs are opening all around me, while I sit on a peaceful but dull little island.

I want to make a change. But how can I leave this man to whom I owe so much? And who depends on me for his peace of mind? He would feel terribly hurt and alone if I should leave for such nebulous reasons as I have stated to you. Yet these reasons seem sufficiently important to me. I haven't even intimated these thoughts to him; but I await with great eagerness your advice. I am willing to leave the city, if necessary, to make a complete break. MIRIAM.

He Is False Friend Who Blunts Initiative

DEAR MIRIAM: If, by his extraordinary kindness to you, this man has sought—consciously or unconsciously—to drug your initiative, and keep you tethered for life to a dead-end position in his employ, he is a dubious benefactor. If he is the wise, generous and judicious character you esteem him to be, he will not put a straw in the way of your pressing outward and onward in quest of personal fulfillment. If he is capable of feeling (immaturely)—and showing that he feels—"terribly hurt and alone," if you should leave in order to expand and grow, then you may be sure the essential purpose of his presumable altruism has been to establish and perpetuate a monopoly upon your exceptional abilities and loyal devotion; and this for entirely selfish reasons.

When I mention your "exceptional abilities" I speak advisedly,—basing my deduction on the superior quality of thought and feeling evident in your letter. You have won your present secure standing on merit. Therefore, although your employer has been very good to you, you owe him nothing, actually, — since your value to him has been worth all he has given in token of repayment and appreciation. If he has treated you with exceptional respect, generosity and friendliness, it is because he is fastidious and discerning enough, and sufficiently versed in the shortcomings of mankind, to appreciate your outstanding assets, as individual and employe. His unusual consideration of you is 50 per cent sound business policy and 50 per cent involuntary personal tribute,—but on both scores he has been simply acknowledging his cordial satisfaction with your personality and performance.

It is to your credit—as he should be first to concede, if and when the subject is broached—that your energies and ambitions are boiling over for greater testing than this dull oasis of static security can ever afford. Far from condemning your impulse to be out and doing—in one of the "interesting, exciting new jobs" created by the war effort—he should and he will, if he is the philosopher and friend he professes to be, strongly encourage and even help you to find a place in some field where your full usefulness can be brought to bear, not only in defeating the enemy today, but in giving stability to the world of tomorrow.

Thus, in my opinion, it is melodramatic to ask; "How can I leave this man to whom I owe so much?" However, if you want further arguments in favor of leaving, I give you these: (1) If you feel bound to him because of his paternalism, doesn't that mean it is tacitly understood between you that he is insidiously buying your soul? Are you willing to surrender it at that price? (2) If he is becoming excessively dependent upon you, should you not, as a matter of honor and for the good of both, dissolve the relationship before he (or both of you) become helplessly involved?

(3) As Ralph Waldo Emerson points out, one is flouting the very essence of true benevolence, who attempts to cancel out a kindness by trying directly to repay the benefactor. Emerson holds it nobler to concede a permanent debt to one's gracious friend—and to express appreciation in terms of doing comparable good in other directions; thus enabling the friend's kind deeds to bear the greatest fruit. Which suggests that if you really do owe this man much, you can most richly justify his investment of kindness by becoming, in your own right, the socially contributive sort of person he seems to you to be. And this, of course, you cannot do while withering away in your present occupation. So, my advice is: Follow your hunch. Pull yourself out of this stultifying role. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

New Paints Make Possible Brighter Homes for Wartime

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THIS is a spring when we will need all the cheer we can get out of a paint can (or a glass jar!) . . . days when a paint brush must replace hammer and nails as implements of improvement. For paint brush remodeling will supplant structural changes what with rationing of labor and materials. Not that the outlook for paint is one of unqualified abundance, for without doubt there will be shortages and curtailment of the usual wide range of colors.

The big paint and brush men aren't committing themselves, since the situation is subject to change without notice and all materials that go to make paints being naturally at the disposal of the Government if needed. However, like many other categories of merchandise, this won't be immediately felt by the consumer, for there seems to be adequate paint on hands for this season's normal demands. After that it's anybody's guess what we can get, but then most things are in that predicament right now.

Plastic Paints

OUTSIDE of war threats to future supplies, the paint prospect is more interesting than it's been for a long time. Chemical developments in color have been little short of miraculous during recent years. There are plastic types of paints that use new solvents and paints that are really dyes.

The trend toward ready-mixed decorator colors has progressed practically to a mass production stage and several of the big paint companies now put out a large line of subtle smart tints. These cost little more than mixing your own colors, but they prevent expensive mistakes. What's more, they are shown in large, comprehensive books of interiors that really give you a true idea of what the color will look like on the wall. The most ambitious of such books is 4 square feet in size, the largest color photography book in printing history. It includes over 200 interior and exterior views and cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars to produce. Leading paint dealers have this book for you to study—the new edition is just off the presses.

Magic-In-A-Can

ANOTHER excellent reference book put out by an important paint company enables you to "try on" wall colors. This has many different rooms in various period styles and with all the popular color combinations in rugs, draperies and furniture coverings. The walls of these color pictures are transparent, so you can slip different sheets of wall color in behind them and see how each will look. These, too, are big enough in size to give you a really comprehensive idea of what the color will be like in action.

A most remarkable new paint product has recently been introduced and is of especial interest to apartment dwellers who want fresh walls at a maximum of expense and work. This is a plastic type of paint that is oilless and covers anything in one coat—this means you can do over a wallpapered wall, bricks, plaster or old paint without having to remove the old finish. This new finish dries in an hour, goes on smoothly and quickly, is washable and economical, has no odor, since there is no oil or turpentine in it. It's not really paint, but an emulsified synthetic resin which covers any surface with a tough, plastic coating. This magic-in-a-can comes in a paste form and is thinned with water.

The wall colors in most popular favor during the war years will be cheerful—most decorators agree on that point. They predict clear, fresh-looking colors in place of the muddy off-shades that have been favored by the fashionable in recent seasons.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to keep this decorating idea in mind when you purchase a candlewick bedspread. Use a matching spread for window drapery. Cut spread in half lengthwise and place one half at each side of window

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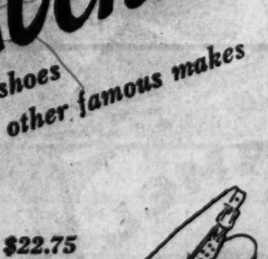
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Summer with its background of flowers and fragrance brings Cottons into the wedding scene. Picturesque organdies, delicate batistes, quaint dotted swisses. A most romantic collection gathered by our Bridal Secretary, who is here to help you plan the "wedding of your dreams" . . . whether on short notice or long!

The Bride poses in delectable imported dotted swiss; finely hemstitched all over; heavenly ruffles and a most romantic train. **$39.75**

Her Veil—net and orange blossoms. **$18.50**

The Bridesmaid—in colorful bouffant cotton dotted swiss with fitted, ruffled bodice. **$25**

Wedding Gowns, **$19.75 to $59.75**

Wedding Veils, **$10 upwards**

Bridesmaid Dresses, **$13.95 to $29.75**

Bride's Shop—Second Floor

Simple Hair-dos for Very Young Ladies

In these days of permanent waving and complicated hair-dos for the very young, it's a pleasant surprise to come upon two little girls wearing pigtails, bangs and other earmarks of our own childhood.

They are Melinda and Diane, daughters of Joan Bennett, famous screen star.

Sometimes their hair is parted in the middle and plaited into a braid on each side, with bright little ribbon bows tied to the ends. Or parted to one side, with a long pigtail in the back. Then again, it falls loose and practically straight, with softly waving bangs on the forehead.

"There will be time enough to start curling and pulling their hair when they're young ladies," says their wise mother. "Till then, I want it to grow in peace."

Sunday Traffic Cut by 50% By Rationing

GAS, from Page 1.

parks and on highways under Federal jurisdiction was approximately 65 per cent under normal for a Sunday.

The same situation prevailed on the Highway and Arlington bridges, it was said, and police in nearby Maryland and Virginia areas estimated that traffic was just about half of what it customarily is on Sunday.

Few Filling Stations Open

The A. A. A. reported that only about half of the few filling stations which customarily open on Sunday were doing business yesterday, and some of these, it was stated, were selling gas on a rationing program of their own in order to conserve the precious fuel. Whether drivers had an A card or an X card, they were able to get only what these operators chose to sell them. A few of the stations would sell only to trucks or motorists who needed gas for emergency use.

Some idea of the reduced flow of traffic was furnished in these figures from an interested observer who estimated that only 300 cars, going to and from Washington, passed the National Airport between 4 and 4:30 p. m. Exclusive of officials' and employes' cars, about 150 autos were parked at the airport.

Meantime, the X-card holder, already the victim of popular indignation, appeared in some cases to be receiving scoffing attention from filling station attendants.

One of these men, with an X certificate entitling him to an unlimited supply of gasoline, called The Post to find out where he could get some gas and also to announce that he was going to one of the local rationing boards today and ask them to put something on his card showing that he was legitimately entitled to it and had not secured it by fraud.

Declares Car Is Vital to Him

"If they don't do something of this sort," he declared, "I'm putting my car up for the duration." Although he declined to give his name, his story indicated him to be an official of importance in the defense program, and he said his car was of vital importance to him in carrying out his work which requires his presence here, in Norfolk and in Philadelphia.

He also reported that he drove a Lincoln and had adjusted his carburetor to a point where he was getting 22 miles to a gallon of gas. He suggested that Government check stations, to test all carburetors, might yield major results in conserving gas.

The A. A. A. comment on rationing came from that body's executive committee which, in a formal statement, said "it is imperative that the people be given the facts by persons vested with authority, if necessary, the President of the United States."

"It is incumbent," the statement said, "upon every owner of a passenger car in America to use the car as a public trust," but it is also of "the most urgent importance that all Governmental agencies which have a responsibility for transportation efficiency should concentrate their attention on maintaining in necessary and useful service as many passenger cars as possible."

Similar Conditions Elsewhere

The situation here insofar as the decline in traffic was concerned was duplicated throughout the 17-State rationing area. Vast stretches of empty roads were reported by State police in Maryland, Georgia, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, and streetcars and buses were "jammed everywhere," the Associated Press reported.

But in Washington, the Capital Transit Co. said its volume of passenger traffic had been more or less normal for a Sunday, a situation which sokesmen there regarded as "rather remarkable" because of the fewer automobiles on the streets. It was emphasized that checkers were being kept at strategic points to kep track of an anticipated sharp increase in the demand for public transportation.

Late reports from outlying areas included one from Virginia State police headquarters at Engleside, Va., estimating a 25 per cent decrease on main highways in that area, and another from South River, Md., where police said traffic to the Chesapeake Bay area was not more than half of normal.

One Auto at Holland Tunnel Toll Gates



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A DWINDLING BUSINESS—A lone automobile (arrow) stops at one of the New York toll gates of the Holland Tunnel at noon yesterday, the first Sunday that gasoline rationing has been in effect. Normally, on Sunday 50-cent tolls would be dropping into the tills at a fast clip but business was strictly from hunger yesterday

Retail Ceilings Will Reduce Living Costs, OPA Predicts

PRICES, from Page 1.

a retailer continues to violate the price ceiling, he may have his license to do business taken away and become liable to fine or imprisonment.

Henderson urged, however, that consumers cooperate with merchants and "be tolerant of misunderstandings and honest mistakes over the next few weeks."

"OPA is proceeding," he said, "on the assumption that every American is fully aware of the importance of price control and that every retailer will take it as a matter of duty to his country to abide by the letter and the spirit of the regulation."

U. S. to Buy Imports, Sell Them at Loss

The Government is making plans for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy high-cost imports and sell them at a loss to prevent a break in domestic price ceilings.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, told the House Ways and Means Committee in testimony made public yesterday, that since the United States had no control over price levels in countries from which it buys, the Administration would use the RFC to "prevent the impact of high import prices on our own price level."

"In other words, we expect, through the RFC, that we shall buy at higher prices than our March, 1942, price and sell at such price—in other words, sell at a loss," he said.

"We are buying outside of the country, I would say, two billion dollars worth of material and foods and the tendency in all the countries from which we are purchasing is for their price level to rise. Therefore, even a 10 per cent rise in the course of six months would mean upward of 200 million dollars more we would have to absorb here if we did not approach it from this method."

The administrator told the committee he did not believe that this Nation should purchase abroad products competing in United States markets.

Henderson also said it was expected the Agriculture Department would, like the RFC, help keep down prices. The department's field, however, would be subsidy of producers of farm products. Henderson told the committee:

"Now we are working with the Department of Agriculture in the same way on the differential on canned goods. The Department of Agriculture has given us a reasonable assurance that, where there is conflict with the market price on goods that cannot be met and still pay the producers what they are entitled to, they will give a standby agreement."

Hairline Decision Confronts OPA

The Office of Price Administration, up to its ears on the innumerable angles which have developed in connection with gas rationing, now has another hairline decision to make regarding an order restoring the price of milk sold in restaurants, drug store and other establishments and consumed on the premises, to its March levels.

The general price freezing order exempts "food and beverages prepared and sold for consumption on the premises." There isn't any confusion about the matter of opening a pint or half-pint bottle of milk and pasisng it over the counter to one person. That milk must be charged for at the March levels.

But suppose the counterman must open a quart and distribute it in glasses to three or four people? This involves a bit of "preparation" and OPA sources were a bit vague last night as to whether it should be charged for at the March levels or at any price the restaurant or drug store choose to fix under the exemption, if there is an exemption.

The same thing holds true for popular drinks, like for instance, a "coke."

If you buy it in a bottle you pay the March price, but if it's mixed for you by the counter attendant, well, that's something else again, and the OPA said it hoped to clarify the whole thing with a news release scheduled for today if a definite decision is reached on the status of milk and other drinks which may involve some "preparing."

As for bottled milk sold by retailers, the price on it is definite. It goes back to the March level.

Workmen Give Up Half Pay Boost

WAGES, from Page 1.

tor's note.]

The agreement was reached today after three weeks of negotiations, by representatives of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of industrial organizations, Navy, Maritime Commission, War Production Board and shipyards managers.

Chairman Paul R. Porter of the War Production Board's shipbuilding stabilization conference said the cost of living rise, which the salary increases were to have matched, was 13 per cent on the West Coast—the model for the four shipbuilding zones. The wage increase actually granted ranged from 6 to 10 per cent.

Meets Roosevelt Request

President Roosevelt called upon the conference May 11 to accept wage standards which would guard "against the inflationray rise in the cost of living."

His telegram said "The full percentage wage increase for which your contract calls and to which, by the letter of the law, you are entitled is irreconciable with the national policy to contol the cost of living."

Porter said the President's message "very definitely" was responsible for reducing the increases to which the contracts entiteld the workers.

He added representatives of labor had suggested the increases be invested in defense bonds "which will not be cashed except in case of extreme emergency."

Th stabilization agreements under which the shipyards operate have been in effect for about a year. The contracts called for periodic adjustments in wages to accord with fluctuations in the cost of living.

The new agreement, effective for one year, will be applied to the Great Lakes zone June 2, the Atlantic zone June 23, the Gulf zone August 1 and will be retroactive to last April 1 for the Pacific Coast zone.

John Green, president of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine Shipbuilding Workers of America, said "We didn't get all we wanted, but the agreement is in line with President Roosevelt's wishes and we're going to recommend that it be accepted."

Another clause in the agreement eliminated Saturdays and Sundays as "premium days," requiring double-time pay. Under the new agreement, the men will work a five-day, 40-hour week with time and a half for any sixth day and double time for any seventh day in a week.

Police Denied Brass Buttons Find Metal In Pinball Machine

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 17.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia reported angrily today the seizure of one pinball machine with enough brass in it to make 75 buttons for police uniforms—this at a time when the city cannot buy brass buttonsbecause of priorities.

"It is almost unbelievable," he exclaimed, announcing that he would ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to find out why pinball machine makers can obtain brass while the city can only yearn for it.

The mayor was irate for two reasons: First, because of the brass, and second, because the police thought that last January they cleaned up the pinball problem by confiscating every machine in the city.

All Diathermy Machines Ordered Registered by U. S.

Registration by June 8 of all diathermy apparatus, including dealer stocks, was ordered today by the Federal Communications Commission.

Diathermy machines are used for the treatment of various ailments. With a few changes, they could be converted into means of communication.

The order does not apply to ordinary sun lamps, infra-ray or ultra-violet ray lamps.

The commission estimated there were about 100,000 diathermy machines in the United States.

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"



38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made *especially for women*—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against annoying symptoms due to this cause. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefit! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

I want . . .
FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

AFL Decries Lowering of Tax Exemptions by Ways Committee

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

actual necessities of life.

"We realize that the fearful cost of this war must be paid by the people of our country by taxes but we insist that the Government should continue to follow the basic principle that the heaviest burden be placed upon those best able to pay," the council said.

"Inequality" Is Contended

"American workers always have been willing to assume their just share of the cost of government and they are making substantial sacrifices today to help win the war, but lowering of personal exemptions will not result in equality of sacrifice. It will hurt most those who are least able to pay."

The council "did not doubt for a moment" that Congres would exact heavy taxes from persons with high incomes this year. But, it said, "we submit that it is much less of a sacrifice to give up luxuries for the sake of the war than to destroy the minimum standards of decent living."

The sales tax issue was raised again, meanwhile, as Representative Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, said in an interview with the Associated Press that Congress should have "courage" to approve such a levy, even though "it might be politically unwise."

Extension of Sacrifices

Robertson said that the committee would have to approve a sales tax or fall short of the Treasury's $8,700,000 goal in the ne wbill.

"When the Treasury program was first presented, (asking $7,600,000,000)" Robertson said, "I did not think it was adequate because the total amount to be raise was not enough and it did not extend sacrifices to all groups of income producers.

"The only way of meeting this emergency would be to include some suitable consumption tax."

Although individual taxes remain to be determined definitely, Robertson and Representative McKeough (Democrat) of Illinois and Healey (Democrat) of Massachusetts, two other committeemen, expressed belief there was no escape from a "withholding tax." Under that plan, advocated by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a maximum of 10 per cent of an individual's taxable income would be deducted from each pay check or pay envelope and credited against his tax liability on the next March 15 return.

Joint Returns Face Fight

The committee's decision to require joint income tax returns by husbands and wives also faces a fight on the House and Senate floors.

President Roosevelt's clash with farm bloc Senators over the prices at which Government-held surplus crops may be sold will come to a test in the pending 680 million dollar agricultural appropriation bill authorizing the sale of a maximum of 125 million bushels of wheat for feeding purposes at below-parity prices. The stipulation is satisfactory to representatives of the wheat-producing States but not to those from the corn States who fear that it may operate to depress the corn market.

In addition to a conference committee agreement on the Army-Navy pay, which the Senate set at $42 as a base while the House voted for $50, the House Military Committee is expected to act tomorrow on a bill providing for pay allotments and allowances for dependents of men in the service.

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

393 Seventh Avenue New York, N. Y.

Notice of Nomination of Directors

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Law of the State of New York the Board of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has nominated the following named persons as candidates for election as Directors of said Society:

WILLIAM SEAMAN BAINBRIDGE, New York, N. Y.
Physician and Surgeon.

EDWARD C. BLUM, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chairman, Board of Directors, Abraham & Straus, Inc. Merchant.

J. REUBEN CLARK, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah
Counsellor-at-Law. Chairman, Executive Committee, Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc.

J. C. B. EHRINGHAUS, Raleigh, North Carolina
Counsellor-at-Law.

ROBERT C. HILL, New York, N. Y.
Chairman of the Board, Consolidation Coal Company.

FRANCIS K. KERNAN, Utica, N. Y.
Counsellor-at-Law.

SAM A. LEWISOHN, New York, N. Y.
Member, Adolph Lewisohn & Sons.

GEORGE V. McLAUGHLIN, Brooklyn, N. Y.
President, Brooklyn Trust Company.

JOHN BASSETT MOORE, New York, N. Y.
Member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, The Hague, 1912-1938; Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, The Hague, 1921-1928.

JOHN J. PELLEY, Washington, D. C.
President, Association of American Railroads.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, New York, N. Y.
Counsellor-at-Law.

WILLIAM SKINNER, New York, N. Y.
Silk Manufacturer.

A certificate of nomination of the said candidates has been duly filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

The annual election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y., on December 2, 1942, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m., and at said election twelve Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1943. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

ALEXANDER McNEILL, *Secretary.*

May 18, 1942.

FRONT LINE FREIGHT



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:

The *smoke* of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains

LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested...*less than any of them*...according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE ON LAND—ON SEA

★ WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL. (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.) ★

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 18, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Food Agency Slated For Agriculture Dept.

Agriculture Department now has the inside track for the long-proposed war food administration which the President is expected to create momentarily. Secretary Wickard has given his wholehearted support to the President's anti-inflation program, even to the point where he has broken with the potent American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm lobby elements. The dollar-a-year food moguls in War Production Board are still trying to land the agency for themselves but they have been shelved by the war bosses in favor of Agriculture. In Agricultural Marketing and Commodity Credit, Wickard's agency already has the machinery for the war food job.



On Government-owned property all over downtown Washington are new temporary buildings. The lone exception is the beautiful grounds surrounding Capitol Hill. But they, too, may soon bear the marks of wartime. It is being proposed that several dormitories for civilian war workers be built on the grounds, which are within walking distance of many war agencies. Capitol Hill would make an ideal dormitory site as it is not congested.

It is also the best possible location for a receiving center for new employes. Most new workers come in at Union Station, and it would save a lot of confusion if they were able to walk to a center on the Capitol Hill grounds. Provision should be made at such a center to house new employes for a few days until they can get themselves located. And the Government should provide people to help new employes to find rooms. Members of Congress have jurisdiction over the grounds at Capitol Hill and they must approve of any changes.

Despite all the hullabaloo, the Board of Economic Warfare appears to have won its scrap with the State Department over its activities in foreign fields. It is true that the President publicly slapped down BEW, but he has issued no order curbing the agency. Insiders now look for an exchange of letters between Vice President Wallace of BEW and Secretary of State Hull to settle the controversy . . . Lester Schoene, general counsel of Railroad Retirement, now is a leading candidate for general counsel of the man power commission . . . Attorney General Biddle has limited vacations of Justice employes to two weeks. He will set the example by taking only a short holiday himself.

Many new employes at the Office of Price Administration did not get pay checks due them on the fifteenth . . . How is this for delay: in the Navy's Bureau of Ships overtime pay of technical and professional employes is now more than two months behind . . . The Works Projects Administration is again reducing its headquarters staff here. Its information office is taking a walloping . . . The National Youth Adjustment Ration and Civilian Conservation Corps are having tough sledding before the House Appropriations Committee. The President's budget estimates stand to be drastically slashed . . . War Department is looking into the possibility of setting up an organization outside of Washington to pay dependency allowances to families of draftees. Congress has not approved dependency allowances yet.

May 30.—Memorial Day—is a legal holiday. In normal times Government offices would be closed. But already Justice, Commerce and Agriculture have ordered their employes to work as usual on the holiday. All other agencies are expected to take similar action. This is war and there's work to be done. Nevertheless, a military parade will be held on Memorial Day. There's nothing like a parade to stir up patriotism and enthusiasm. Government employes will be let off to see the parade. That means very little can be accomplished as Memorial Day falls on Saturday. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to give Federal workers a full holiday?

The Civil Service Commission has moved its public information office. Starting today the public must go to 801 E Street Northwest, for answers to their civil service questions. War transfers will continue to be handled at 801 E Street . . . May 29 is the last day to file for economist exams. The jobs pay from $2600 to $5600 . . .

Sweet Potato

Camp Shelby, Miss., May 17 (AP).—Private George Gransburg of Auburn, Me., peeling spuds, exclaimed: "These are the same potatoes I grew three years ago!" He pointed to a ring embeded in one of the potatoes. "I lost that ring three years ago digging up our potato crop," he said.

Furlough Needed

Spokane, Wash., May 17 (AP).—Sergt. Sanford Soma of Minneapolis requested a three-day furlough—to read his mail. "Why?" asked his adjutant at Geiger Field. "I've got a 68-page letter." Sixty-six of his former classmates at Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis had written it.

D. C. Joins In Loyalty Day Rallies

'I Am an American' And Four Freedoms Are Themes of Two District Gatherings

The voices of millions of Americans were raised yesterday in a Nation-wide pledge of allegiance to the Flag as the country observed "I Am an American" Day—an occasion set aside by Presidential proclamation for the demonstration of citizenship's "special responsibilities in a nation at war."

A crowd officially estimated at 1,250,000 participated in New York City's celebration at Central Park. The throng there got an unscheduled thrill when the voice of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, came over the loudspeaker system in a shortwave broadcast from London, expressing confidence in America and the ultimate rebirth of a free France.

Two Rallies Here

Washington joined the coast-to-coast celebration with two rallies attended by 1500.

Under the sponsorship of the Americanization School Association the largest meeting was held last night in the Departmental Auditorium, Thirteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Earlier in the day more than 250 gathered in Roosevelt Stadium for a similar program arranged by the Fort Stevens Post No. 32, American Legion.

Speakers at the evening demonstration included Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Marshall E. Dimock, associate commissioner of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Department of Justice; William C. Fitzgibbon, representative of the Treasury Department; Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, and Maude E. Aiton, principal of the Americanization School.

Keynote Is Freedom

The keynote of the day's celebrations throughout the country was illustrated by Dr. Russell in his speech before the crowd of 1200 in the Departmental Auditorium. Referring to the tendency of Americans to find their happiness in constant striving, he said:

"The four freedoms rest upon a vigorous, ambitious upward surging people—people always trying, always somewhat dissatisfied. We won't walk, we'll ride; we won't be satisfied with horses, we'll invent the automobile; we won't be satisfied with automobiles, we'll fly."

Commissioner Dimock, speaking on "What it Means to Be a Citizen," stressed the American democratic ideals as the basis for unity.

"These factors," he said, "will give us the assurance that the forces of dictatorship and exploitation will be overcome and that democratic opportunities will again be made available to the men and women of lands which for the moment are under tyranny's heel, but which will rise again into the dignity of freedom."

Must Live for Freedom

Speaking briefly on the Bill of Rights, Fitzgibbon urged increased purchases of war savings bonds and stamps.

"Japan bombed us into the war at Pearl Harbor, but the United States will blast her out of it in Tokyo," he declared. "Though few of us will be called upon to die for American freedom, we all must live for it. Mobilize your money for victory by investing in war savings bonds and stamps."

Principal speaker at the afternoon rally in Roosevelt Stadium was Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University.

"This is no time," he said, "to be talking about winning the peace. We must first win the war."

Dr. Doyle praised the efforts of America's youth.

No Easy Task Ahead

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman told the vast New York gathering:

"We must win this war totally or we will lose our freedom totally. It is no easy task to which we have set ourselves. There are grave days ahead. Not one of us will avoid—or wish to avoid—bearing the burdens that we must shoulder. All of us must enlist wholeheartedly in the great crusade for freedom and security and peace."

Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, hero of the Philippine torpedo boats, and his companion, Ensign Anthony Akers, were greeted with waves of cheers. And Private Joe Louis said, "Americanism stands for something. I hope that after this fire is out we will celebrate this day all over the world."

Capital Marks 'I Am an American Day'





Post Staff Photos

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION—Among leaders who participated in the "I Am An American Day" celebration last night in the Departmental Auditorium were (from left) Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Marshall E. Dimock, associate commissioner of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. In top picture, the American Legion Guard of Honor presents the colors

War a Test Of Spirit, Says Chief Chaplain

The world conflict is a "war of spiritual forces and victory will come to the nation whose spirit is the stronger," declared Chief of Army Chaplains William R. Arnold yesterday.

He spoke at ceremonies in his War Department office, where he presented token Testaments and Scriptural portions to service men of three faiths and three divisions of the service, as a prelude to the distribution of the books to men in the armed forces.

Participating in the rites were Private First Class William H. Southerland of Richmond, representing the ground forces, a Protestant; Private First Class Benjamin C. Lichtenthal of Riverside, N. J., supply, a Jew; Private First Class Anthony Todaro of Washington, Air Corps, a Catholic; Chaplain George F. Rixey, deputy chief of chaplains, a Protestant; Chaplain Aryeh Lev, a Jew; and Chief Chaplain Arnold, a Catholic.

Address Broadcast

In his address, broadcast over the "Army Hour" on NBC, Chaplain Arnold recalled that President Roosevelt had asked Americans to "spend a little time today in learning more about the form and spirit of our government and the responsibilities of citizenship," through observing "I am an American Day."

"For we are at war against men who are determined to change our form of government and to destroy its spirit of freedom," said Chaplain Arnold. "If they succeed, our citizenship will become a form of slavery. We shall have no privileges, no opportunities, no happiness."

Chaplain Rixey read a copy of President Roosevelt's letter that is a foreword in all the books that will go to the servicemen. It declares:

"'As Commander in Chief, I take pleasure in commending the reading of the Bible to all who serve in the armed forces of the United States. Throughout the centuries men of many faiths and diverse origins have found in the Sacred Book words of wisdom, counsel and inspiration.'"

Iowa Woman's Idea

Officials of the Chief of Chaplain's Office revealed that a mid-Western woman was largely responsible for the idea of distributing the sacred books to men in the armed forces.

She was Mrs. Evelyn Kohlstedt of Ayrshire, Iowa, who in 1940 wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, pleading with him to do something to provide the books for the boys in the service. The letter was promptly referred to the Chief of Chaplain's Office.

Attaches of the Chief of Chaplain's Office said that scriptures appropriate to one's faith will soon be available upon request to every man in the armed forces, wherever he may be stationed.

Negroes Honor Doris Miller, Gen. M'Arthur

Negro leaders of Washington laid the groundwork yesterday for a drive to organize Douglas MacArthur-Doris Miller clubs in honor of the American general and the Negro mess attendant decorated for bravery at Pearl Harbor.

James E. Scott was named chairman of the campaign, with the Rev. R. W. Brooks, Dr. E. F. Harris and A. Gray Hillyer as vice chairmen; Mrs. Therese Lee Robinson, secretary, and John T. Ryan, treasurer.

Motto of the drive will be: "Doris Miller is the Negro people's hero just as General MacArthur is the hero of all the American people."

Christianity Gaining In China, Native Says

Christianity is rapidly growing in influence in China, Dr. C. C. Hung, a native of China, yesterday told the Rustin Class of Young Married Couples at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Baltimore Sun Writer Killed In Plane Crash

Ben H. Miller, 34, who had worked for the Baltimore Sun bureau here on and off for the past five years, was killed yesterday in an airplane crash on the outskirts of Wichita, Kans., which also claimed the life of two other passengers.

The other dead were identified as Bill Knorr and Cecil J. Lucas, both of Wichita.

Miller was one of 20 newsmen touring the Nation's war production plants on a "victory for production" trip arranged by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Sun bureau said Miller had covered the House and Senate for the past year and a half, and before that had been sent over from Baltimore on occasional special assignments. He lived in Baltimore.

Miller was born in Easton, Md., and became a police reporter for the Baltimore Evening Sun upon his graduation from Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Agnes Ford of Fairfax, Va., and two brothers, Theodore Miller of Easton and Lieut. Francis Guion Miller of Camp Lee, Va.

District C.I.O. Sends Greetings To AFL Parley

The executive board of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, C. I. O., yesterday sent fraternal greetings, for the first time in its history, to the Maryland and District A. F. L. convention, which opens today in Hagerstown.

"The issues which have kept labor apart since 1936 have no meaning in the face of the great war effort our Nation is now making against the Axis powers," the board advised its confreres in the A. F. L.

The board also urged the speedy creation of a new war front in western Europe, indorsed President Roosevelt's anti-inflation plan and pledged support to C. I. O. President Philip Murray.

State Department "temporizing" with Vichy France was condemned and, among other things, the board urged President Roosevelt to seize Martinique, announced its opposition to a sales tax and recommended that women take employment in war production.

Two Citizen Groups Plan Elections

9 of 11 Associations Will Wind Up Their Activities For Current Season

Officers will be elected by 2 of 11 citizens' associations slated to meet this week, and 9 of the organizations will recess regular sessions until next September.

Both Lincoln Park and Cathedral Heights Cleveland Park Associations will hold annual elections at their final meetings of the season.

Others to wind up the season's activities with meetings this week are the Interfederation, Sixteenth Street Heights, Petworth, Chevy Chase, Southwest, Anacostia and Burroughs.

The schedule:

Monday

Interfederation Conference—Room 106, The Evening Star Building, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—Parish Hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Petworth Branch Public Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest — Southwest Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Lincoln Park — Eastern High School Auditorium, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, 8 p. m.

Friday

Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Burroughs — John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Muhlenberg Family Lauded At Anniversary

Religious and legislative leaders last night extolled the Muhlenberg family's contribution to the development of the United States Government, at services marking the 200th anniversary of the coming of Heinrich Melchior Muhlenberg to America.

In services at Reformation Lutheran Church on Capitol Hill, House Speaker Sam Rayburn paid tribute to the Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, first Speaker of the House and one of the three sons of Heinrich Melchoir Muhlenberg. Representative A. L. Bulwinkle of North Carolina lauded the famous Rev. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, brigadier general in the Revolutionary War, and legislator. The third son was the Rev. Ernest Muhlenberg, a noted botanist.

Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, promotional secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, paid tribute to the father, Heinrich Melchoir Muhlenberg, organizer of the Lutheran Church in this country.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, host pastor and Federation of Churches' president, presided at the services.

Among the guests at the service were Mrs. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, wife of Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, direct descendent of the first Speaker of the House, and their children, Fredericka and David.

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of Reformation Church, led a tribute to the women of the Muhlenberg family, and presented Mrs. Muhlenberg with a bouquet.

Air Mail Donor

Nelson Eddy Contributes To Symphony

Nelson Eddy, baritone star of the concert stage and screen, is the latest noted artist to contribute to the National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund drive for $106,000, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman.

Reports on the progress of the drive, which has been extended indefinitely, will be made at a final luncheon for campaign workers tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Eddy's contribution, which was received by air mail from Hollywood, came as the result of an idea of one of the campaign's most enthusiastic workers, Mrs. Adela K. Payne, of 2205 California Street Northwest. Mrs. Payne has been personally responsible for almost three thousand dollars of the $85,000 subscribed to the drive to date. In addition to Eddy, Mrs. Payne has obtained contributions from Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, Albert Spalding, American violinist, and Bartlett and Robertson, English duo-pianists.

Explaining her success in getting suscriptions from celebrities who have never before contributed to the orchestra, Mrs. Payne said yesterday that she simply wrote to them that, as fellow musicians, they would have an understanding of the orchestra's problems and an interest in helping a great musical institution to survive.

She said she did not ask for large contributions, but pointed out that if many would give a little, the orchestra would not find it difficult to realize the amount necessary to carry it through its 1942-43 season. All the artists, however, responded with sums of a size that automatically made them either members or associate members of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Several of the artists to whom Mrs. Payne appealed have not yet been heard from and she expressed confidence that before the drive is over a sufficient number will have subscribed to the sustaining fund to warrant a new classification of givers, to be known as "'artists' memberships."

Homemaking Session To Be Held Today

An adult home making session will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Truesdell School, Ninth and Ingraham Streets Northwest.

Mrs. Nellie Davidson, of the department of home economics, District public schools, is in charge of the program, which will include exhibits of good and bad meals, and sketches of two housewives, one nutrition conscious and the other indifferent, doing a day's marketing in war times.

Temple Bailey Cancels Girls' Club Mortage

As a contribution to welfare work among women and girls, Miss Temple Bailey, author, has canceled a mortgage which she held on the Girls' Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America at 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest. It was announced last night by Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, director of the Columbia Area of the Volunteers.

Aim Toward Just Peace, Cleric Urges

Chicago Clergyman Talks as Concordia Church Observes Fiftieth Anniversary

In the darkness of the present crisis, "we must not lose sight of the objectives of a just and enduring peace and of universal brotherhood," asserted the Rev. Dr. Louis Goebel of Chicago yesterday at Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Dr. Goebel, president of the Evangelical and Reformed demonination, addressed the ceremonies marking the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Concordia edifice at Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

"Unless members of the church have a living relationship with God, the church is of little value," said Dr. Goebel. "Not the four walls of the building, but the people themselves, by reason of their fellowship with Christ form the church."

Three congregation members who attended the dedication of the present building in May, 1892, attended yesterday's rites. They were Mrs. Charles Botsch, Mrs. Louise Klenk and Mrs. Hulda Coomes. Unable to attend because of illness was Harry F. Dunkelhorst, member of the church for 45 years and council president for 24 consecutive years.

The present church was renovated in 1925. The Rev. Charles Enders—third pastor in the congregation's history—came in 1924.

Spanish Teachers to Meet

The D. C. Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Library of Congress to hear Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic Foundation.

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Back Home in Tennessee

By Irwin



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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Priorities Will Not Affect Summer Flow of Films

Producers' Shelves Heavy With Ace Releases; Our Forces Abroad Enjoy World Premieres; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

ANY SHUDDERS the public may be prepared to shud over the $5000-per-picture limit placed upon future motion picture productions by the Priorities Board, may be restrained for a while yet.



BETTE DAVIS

The limitation, as we understand it, relates to new materials only. Even if it didn't, the major producing companies must have their storehouses jammed with millions of dollars worth of usable sets, props, mechanical gadgets and an assorted catalogue of doodads suitable for use for years to come.

Anyhow, the production schedules all are sufficiently far advanced for the current year to provide a steady flow of feature releases of the first rank throughout the summer and into the fall, and goodness and the stock clerks only know how much longer.

Back in the old days before air-conditioning, when virtually all picture houses were sweatboxes, it was a prevalent practice to hold back the good ones and present only the "X", "Y" and "Z" fizzles during the heated term. Now, with the refrigerated "cathedrals of the celluloids" the coolest places in town, no matter what the outside temperatures, that pernicious procedure has happily gone into the ashcan. Midsummer is more apt than not to bring along some of the best screen exhibits of the year. Take the Warner houses, for example.

The Warners have ready a nice list of "big ones" to combat the doldrums of the forthcoming torrid, tireless, gasless days. They all will be getting first local runs on the screens at the Earle and Ambassador theaters.

First of the lot will be "In This Our Life," from Ellen Glasgow's Pulitzer Prize novel, with Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent and Dennis Morgan heading the cast. Then there is "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the film biography of George M. Cohan, with Jimmy Cagney in the name part, which will be accorded its $5,000,000 War Bond premiere in the Hollywood Theater, New York, on May 29. "Sergeant York," which gave Gary Cooper an Academy Award, will be re-released during the summer, too.

"The Constant Nymph" will be another to take the mind off the surplusage of heat and shortage of everything else, with Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, another Academy Award winner; Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith at the top of the cast. The imposing list continues with "The Gay Sisters," starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald, with Donald Crisp, Nancy Coleman and Gene Lockhart. "Desperate Journey" will find Errol Fynn, Ronald Reagan, Nancy Coleman and Raymond Massey emoting warmly from the air-cooled screen. And that is the condition that will prevail in practically all of the Capital's first-run houses.

No gas, to get away from it all, this summer? Who cares?

Speaking of first-runs, Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn, chief of special service of the War Department, over the weekend made public a communication from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the American military forces in Iceland, advising that the world premiere of "Tarzan's New York Adventure" took place the evening of Sunday, May 10, in an Army theater jammed with United States fighting men.. A 16 mm. print of this latest of the "Tarzan" series was flown to Iceland in an Army plane as "the thirty-eighth current feature forwarded to Iceland as a part of the picture industry's gift to the War Department." Another print of this picture is on its way to a second combat area abroad. Since the film is not scheduled for public release in the United States until late this month, American soldiers in at least two expeditionary forces will have seen it long before members of their families back home have had a chance. It is only one of 1200 programs donated without cost by the American Motion Picture Industry for free showings to our soldiers in combat areas this year.

The Old Master's Voice

Cecil B. De Mille, unlike Alfred Hitchcock, does not appear at some point or other in every feature picture he makes, but whenever there is a convenient spot for his voice, it usually is heard. Thus, listeners accustomed to it in his "Theater of the Air" broadcasts will recognize the voice of the producer-director in the foreword to "Reap the Wild Wind," now packing them in at the Earle. Mr. De Mille must have delivered his speech with his tongue in his cheek. Not that it isn't spoken with fine clarity. But it bears down just a mite on "RTWW" as a priceless historical document, having something to do with this country's "freedom of the seas" policy. What it is, is a monumental melodrama, jammed to the gunwales with rip-snorting entertainment—and let history go hang!

It has just come to light that last Wednesday night, the Motion Picture Operators Bowling League wound up its season with an evening of high carryings-on in Stansbury Hall, out Georgia Avenue and Concord Street way. War Bonds and Savings Stamps to the sum of $1500 were distributed as prizes. The championship of the 14-team league, representing practically all the motion picture interests in the District, was won by the Circle Theater. Theater hours being what they are, the boys from the projection booths had to pin down their scores in the wee, sma' hours after midnight. The prizes seem to have been worth it.

Starting its season off with a blare of saxophones, the S. S. Potomac will slip out of its slip, Maine Avenue at Seventh Street Southwest, Wednesday night, May 27, at 8:45 for the opening cruise of the big boat's thirty-fifth year. Red Norvo and His Orchestra will provide music for dancing on the spacious twin floors. The Junior Board of Commerce will sponsor the season's inaugural cruise for the eighth consecutive year. Nightly moonlight cruises will be the rule thereafter, with a famous "name" band on every trip.

How-D'ya-Mean-"Keep-'En-Rolling" Note

Having much trouble learning how to walk?

Pix

Two pictures of a rather ancient vintage are being shown currently at the Pix Theater.

The first of these is "Daybreak," which was made in France a few years prior to the war. While the photography and sound track leave much to be desired, nevertheless, it represents one of the outstanding European films to reach this country. The action, set in a southern French port, depicts in a series of flashbacks the events and circumstances leading to a murder committed in a moment of rage and hate.

The fugitive killer, cornered in his room by the police, reflects in retrospect upon the incidents which were the cause of his crime. By falling in love with a young girl, who is enamored of a middle-aged music hall performer, he becomes involved in an effort to free her from her unnatural fixation. Unable to cope with the problems which he must meet, he despairs of ever winning her love. When he does finally convince the girl of their mutual feeling, he is paid a visit by the mentally unbalanced performer, who taunts him with words concerning his affair with the girl. Blindly snatching up a gun, Francois shoots him, bringing to an end the whole unfortunate affair.

The cast is an excellent one and Jean Gabin, recent importation to Hollywood, is seen as the unhappy Francois, a role that emphasizes the talents that have brought him eminence on the screens of two continents.

The second feature is the oft' shown "Moonlight Sonata," starring Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed Polish pianiste and composer who died but recently.

E. L. S.

Trans-Lux

Good comedy and exciting sport subjects match the war pictures for a bang-up show at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. The Popeye cartoon is a knockout, and a short with the title "Kitchen Quiz" runs over with amusing fun, besides giving valuable tips to housewives and househusbands — recipes for food dainties, novel and tricky gadget and cooking demonstrations.

Sensational is the camera news coverage of the action on the Crimean war front. Such happenings as gasoline rationing, views of our troops in Guatemala, our Marines developing soaring tactics with the latest of gliders, President Quezon of the Philippines warmly greeted by F. D. R., Alsab winning the Preakness, and the opening of the Belmont race track all are stirring events as shown in the newsreels.

Another fine short film, of beautiful photography, is "Gaucho Sports" —about Argentine cowboys, who are like, and yet qute different from, our American cowboy.

"Kaltenborn," a regular weekly Trans-Lux feature, answers these questions: 1. Should individuals have the right to express any opinions they desire while we are at war? 2. Which will fall first, Germany or Japan? 3. Should a man place country before wife and children and join the Army?

Finally, War Correspondent Tex McCrary is splendid with his illustrated apologue, "The Year of Decision?"

Olney Opens With Fine Cast In Comedy Hit

By Nelson B. Bell

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." S. E. Cochran presents the comedy, in three acts and five scenes, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Staged by John Hayden; settings by Charles Squires. At the Olney Theater.

THE CAST

Mr. Kimber ..... John Farrell
Newton Fuller ..... Eddie Dowling
Annabelle Fuller ..... Nedda Harrigan
Madge Fuller ..... Louise Snyder
Steve Eldridge ..... Richard Midgely
Katie ..... Gladys Schmit
Mrs. Douglas ..... Valerie Valaire
Clayton Evans ..... Donald McClelland
Rena Leslie ..... Gerry Carr
Hester ..... Jeanne Stuart
Raymond ..... Milton Karol
Uncle Stanley ..... Richard Irving
Leggett Frazier ..... John Balian
Tommy Hughes ..... Louis Lautz
Sue Barrington ..... Susan Cooper
Miss Wilcox ..... Grace Pearson
Mr. Prescott ..... Frederick Howard

A foretaste of the high caliber of professional entertainment that will be available to Washington during the summer months was accorded a large and enthusiastic "preview" audience in Stephen E. Cochran's newly refurbished Olney Theater last night.

Wholly remodeled—but still uncompleted except in its essentials—the Olney broke out a "first night" a day ahead of the public opening scheduled for tonight. Before the first curtain, it was being bruited about among the hundreds present that what they were about to see was a "dress rehearsal" performance of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy of "George Washington Slept Here." What they saw was as expertly acted, handsomely staged and smooth-running a presentation of an hilarious pastoral play as any audience has any right to expect under any circumstances.

Perfectly adapted to the spirit and the environment of the rustic summer theater, "George Washington Slept Here," with Eddie Dowling as guest star, Nedda Harrigan in the principal feminine role and an able Broadway cast in support, last evening was revealed to Capital theatergoers for the first time at the hands of top-flight professional players. It was performed from the unabridged and undeleted original script and compounded laughs where none had been discoverable in earlier local productions. Its direction, staging and investiture, like the acting, were strictly "big time." Such minor, mechanical defects as obtruded themselves at rare intervals last night will be entirely eliminated by tonight and the audience will find itself confronted by a delightfully breezy and amusing interpretation of a laughing hit that has become one of the most valuable properties in the contemporary theater.

Complications By the Acre

There is more to the three acts and five scenes of "George Washington Slept Here" than the mere discomfiture of a city cavedweller who purchased an ancient place in the country and got with it a waterless well, Japanese beetles, cutworms, 17-year locusts and the disdain of his wife. Into them also have been compressed the problems of servant trouble, the devilitry of an incorrigible nephew, a clandestine love affair between the daughter and the married "straw hat" actor, playing in the neighboring "town hall;" the shrewd connivings of an avaricious adjoining landowner and the enervating garrulity of a visiting "rich uncle," who turns out to be a pauper, but helps save the day nevertheless.

Into all of the provocative characters and situations, Mr. Dowling, Miss Harrigan and their associates breathe warm human emotions, an unfailing sense of humor, nice shading and contrast. They lend each figure in the play believable human attributes, life, laughter and a bit of reality.

Especially is this true of Eddie Dowling. His Newton Fuller is a kindly, patient, largely deluded Caspar Milquetoast until the fight in him is aroused. Then he brings a vigor and a resourcefulness to the character that lend it force along with all the meekness—just as the authors intended. Miss Harrigan, as the wife, at first rebellious, then slightly softened and finally wholly sympathetic with the plan she had so persistently fought, is an admirable aid both to the play's fun and its more substantial moments.

Supporting Roles Ably Done

Mr. Kimber, the quaintly comic gardener, is splendidly impersonated by John Farrell, and Louise Snyder and Richard Midgely skillfully sustain the juvenile love interest, threatened by Donald McClelland, as the village "star," and preserved by Gerry Leslie, as his long-suffering wife. Valerie Valaire is an effective Mrs. Douglas who grew up with the neighborhood—founded about 1700—and Jeanne Stuart contributes a fine comedy bit as Hester, the maid, to whom personal love problems are not unknown. Milton Karol is the kind of nephew you would love to choke and Richard Irving the sort of uncle you would be delighted to drive to the train. Frederick Howard makes Neighbor Prescott a pretty obnoxious old skinflint, too, and all the others in the cast hold up their ends proportionately.

Charles Squires has provided settings that give the piece precisely the proper flavor.

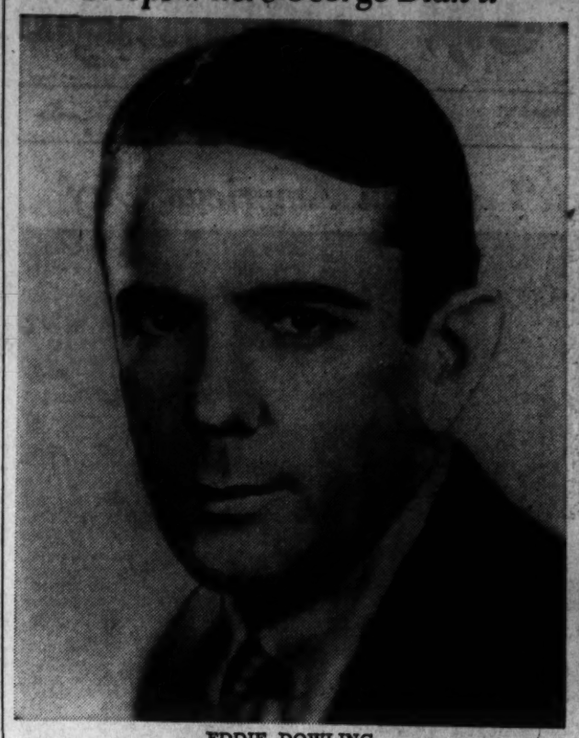
All in all, a most propitious opening that leads to the hope that the summer may be long.

Handbag Innovation

Marsha Hunt set the "Seven Sisters" cast, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a-buzz with the latest creation in handbags—"the Kangaroo."

The bag—aptly named—is of the big envelope type with a smaller replica of itself attached to its front. Marsha is in bright green suede.

Sleeps Where George Didn't!



EDDIE DOWLING,
actor-author-producer of note, guest star appearing in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy hit, "George Washington Slept Here," presented last night as the inaugural attraction of the summer season at the remodeled Olney Theater. Nedda Harrigan appears in the principal feminine role, with an able Broadway cast in support

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 17.

POLITICS: Herbert Hoover will make a radio address Wednesday. His plan is to suggest, in that speech, unlimited, economic totalitarian powers for the President, until the war is won.



LUISE RAINER

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Luise Rainer, who sold four million dollars worth of war bonds in Toledo recently, returned to New York a few days ago and decided to go to a party. She went to the home of Jean Dalrymple, who was giving a party for Joseph Cotten. Among the guests was Kitty Watts, mother of drama critic Richard Watts . . . "My dear child," the critic's mother told Luise, "I'm so delighted to meet you. You have made me weep so many times" . . . "I'm delighted to meet you, too," Miss Rainer acknowledged. "And your son has made me weep so many times."

RADIO DEPARTMENT: At Friday's broadcast of "Celebrity Theater," Bandleader Freddy Martin played the role of Tchaikovsky-come-to-life. The radio dramatization was to show Tchaikowsky wandering through New York, unable to earn a living from his music because so much of it was stolen by modern songwriters—unable even to get a membership in ASCAP . . . The program's producers phoned the office of Deems Taylor, ASCAP's new president, and asked for permission to use the organization's name . . . But "WASPA" was substituted—because after a conference, Mr. Taylor's secretary reported: "You'll have to use another name, instead of ASCAP. Because Mr. Taylor said that if Tchaikowsky were alive today, he'd be permitted to join our organization."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Barry Thomson, the Theater Guild actor who has been touring in the Katharine Hepburn play, left the show last week to enter the army. The cast gave him a going-away party . . . Miss Hepburn presented him with a sealed envelope. "I thought that the nicest present you could have," said the star, "is a month's salary, in advance" . . . Inside that envelope was $21.

WAR DEPARTMENT: A week ago Sunday, as a feature of the "Spirit of 1942" radio program, two mothers were to speak, via telephone, to their sons in Pearl Harbor. This was to be a Mother's Day salute, and the mothers selected were a Mrs. Nixon and a Mrs. Williams . . . When the ladies arrived at the studio, they heard the disappointing news—that the phone calls had been canceled because the War Department wanted the wires clear for emergency purposes . . . Later, both ladies received the money for the phone calls. "The emergency new is over," they were told . . . "But just what emergency was there?" they asked "We would not be violating any military or naval secret," was the reply, "if we told you—there was a battle in the Coral Sea."

LOCAL NEWS: The United States Army soon will sponsor a War exhibit . . . The Alliance Book Corporation, publishers of Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night," is merging with the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. of Chicago . . . If Spencer Tracy doesn't go into the Hepburn show, Franchot Tone will . . . Burgess Meredith patterned his performance as Marchbanks, in the current revival of "Candida," after the only poet he knows—Archibald MacLeish . . . Sonya Stokowski, daughter of Leopold Stokowski, is a junior hostess at the Stagedoor Canteen. When she was asked "What's the difference between a junior hostess and a senior hostess there?" Miss Stokowski explained: "If you don't collapse, after the jitterbugging there, you're a junior."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: At the Stork Club the other night J. P. McEvoy met Gene Raymond again. It was in McEvoy's play, "The Potters," that the movie actor—who then was Raymond Guion—first achieved recognition . . . Gene's mother now wants to invest $15,000 if McEvoy would revive "The Potters" and permit Gene's younger brother to play that same role.

REALTY DEPARTMENT: Friends of the late Albert Payson Terhune now are wondering if, on the grounds of his Pompton Lake estate, Sunnybank, are buried any more bottles of rare brandy. For some bottles once had been buried there . . . Terhune, who cherished all good things, liked having the best brandy served at his table. When the prohibition law was passed, he asked an actuary to figure his life expectancy and determine the number of bottles he'd need to keep him supplied for the rest of his life . . . Those bottles were buried in the grounds at Sunnybank.

Together Again

Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland appear together for the third time in "In This Our Life." The other two were "It's Love I'm After" and "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

HEDDA HOPPER

It Only Takes One Good One!

Hollywood, Calif., May 17. —"It only takes one good picture," says Hollywood, and it's come out that way many times. Take Clark Gable, who'd been playing minor heavies, but became a star by popular demand after "A Free Soul." "Hell's Angels" made Jean Harlow. It was "Petrified Forest" that started Humphrey Bogart on his career of crime, and Jimmy Cagney was so good in "Public Enemy" he had a heck of a time getting back on the straight and narrow. More recently "Dive Bomber" gave Alexis Smith such a boost that she's headed for stardom, and now I hear newcomer Gig Young has caught on in "The Gay Sisters"—and I'm hoping Gig is not a gag!



CLARK GABLE

Binny Barnes got to know Texas Guinan in London, and oh, boy! how she's like to have the title role in Paramount's film of Texas' life.

A young man approached Director Norman Taurog on the set the other day and said: "You don't remember me do you?" Norman replied, "No." Then he introduces himself as Baby LeRoy's stand-in in "Bedtime Story," with Maurice Chevalier.

Shirley Temple's doll house has been sand-bagged and rigged up as a family air raid shelter.

William Collier, sr., story advisor on "Yankee Doodle Dandy," was discussing showmanship with Jimmy Cagney one day, and as an example, told about the time Collier and Cohan did a song and dance act together. Both carried canes, and at the end, Cohan would throw his in the air, catch it, twirl it, take his bow and exit. One night he failed to catch his stick and it fell into the pit. Collier immediately tossed his own stick at the orchestra leader, boys made their exit to the heaviest applause they ever got, and that was the finish thereafter.

Martha Raye has the unique distinction of keeping a whole Army camp awake for one hour after taps. It seems that she was on her way to do a personal appearance at a camp in Ohio. She got on the wrong road and didn't arrive until 10 p.m., which is the normal bedtime for the boys. However, she went on with her show, and men stayed up until 11. Martha's given 16 benefit shows in the last nine days for the U.S.O.

Director Greg Ratoff had a curious request from a grandma the other day. She's Mrs. Suzanne Arnold, from Texas. Used to be dance director at the Winter Garden, and says, "I can't hoof as well as I used to, but I remember the old routines, and I sure could teach 'em to those Hollywood belles."

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson did an old-fashioned vaudeville dance act in "The Hard Way" that turned out to be so funny Jack Warner had a copy made for his private library, and the boys are going to do it for benefits.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spoilers," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"A Gentleman After Dark," at 11 a. m. 1:45, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Rio Rita," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Kings Row," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of the Islands," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:40, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Daybreak," at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:10 p. m. "Moonlight Sonata," at 3:20, 5:50, 8:10 and 10:40 p. m.

Little—"Pride and Prejudice," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"I Wake Up Screaming," at 8:30 and 11:10 p. m. "Sing Another Chorus," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ALL THIS WEEK & NEXT
Including
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") present
ARSENIC and OLD LACE
by JOSEPH KESSELRING
New York's Maddest, Funniest Hit!
A STAR-STUDDED CAST—
LAURA HOPE CREWS • ERICH VON STROHEIM
JACK WHITING • EFFIE SHANNON • FORREST ORR
MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
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TONIGHT AND WEEK
The South's First Professional Summer Theatre
NIGHTS at 8:45, $1.65; MATS. at 2:45, $1.10 (inc. tax)
S. E. COCHRAN OFFERS
America's Beloved Star of Stage, Screen and Radio
EDDIE DOWLING
IN PERSON
in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5566 1 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Prices today for this engagement only—Opening to 6 P.M. 40c (incl. tax) After 6 P.M. 55c (incl. tax.)

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

CALVERT 2236 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2045. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Faye Emerson, Van Johnson in "Murder in the Big House" at 10:00, 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00. Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville in "Miss Polly" at 11:40, 2:05, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15. Crime Doesn't Pay.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8900. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 7:10, 9:35. Popular Science.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 6600. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 5:00, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400. Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not To Be" at 3:45, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. FR. 8100. Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian" at 6:15, 9:30. Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent" at 8:05.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "COWBOY SERENADE" With Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie. Also On Same Program "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" With Dorothy Lamour, John Hall

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000. Washington's Newest Theater "ROXIE HART" With Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, George Montgomery. Plus: Jan Garber's Orchestra, Merrie Melody, News. Doors Open at 6:00 P.M. Feature at 6:15, 7:55, 10:05 P.M.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL." Feature at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30 P. M.

CONGRESS 3951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4200. Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Complete Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0100. All New Cartoon Feature in Technicolor: "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN."

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking. TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNEY in "SON OF FURY." 7:00, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Dorothy Lamour and William Holden in "THE FLEET'S IN." At 6:15, 8:06, 9:55. Also News and Cartoon

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. Bladler 0105. New Policy Effective Today. OPEN 6:45. SHOW AT 7 P. M. Russia's Answer to Hitler: "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT." Commentary by Walter Huston. Thrilling Film From the Front. Shown at 8:30 and 10:30 P. M. "ELLERY QUEEN'S DESPERATE CHANCE" With Margaret Lindsay, William Gargan. A New Detective Mystery Thriller.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Also, Wayne Morris, Alan Hale in "SMILING GHOST."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, Lee Gorsey in "BORN TO SING."

STATE Ample Free Parking. 7 and 9. "MALE ANIMAL." Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "VANISHING VIRGINIAN," Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400. "THE FLEET'S IN," Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "SON OF FURY," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 7 and 9. "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2200. 7 and 9. "LADY HAS PLANS," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237. "THE FLEET'S IN," Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1300. "ROXIE HART," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9041. Double Feature: "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN," Robert Young, Marsha Hunt. "ON THE SUNNY SIDE," Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9080. Double Feature: "EIGHT TO THE HEART," Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, Jr. "THE LADY IS WILLING," Fred MacMurray, Marlene Dietrich.

APEX 4815 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4900. "ROXIE HART." With Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery. Doors Open at 6:00. Feature at 6:15, 8:11, 10:07 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. "SHANGHAI GESTURE" With Gene Tierney, Walter Huston Also on Same Program "PLAYMATES" With Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9846. Parking Space. Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen Jr. in "Night Before the Divorce" at 8:15, 9:30. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat" at 7:30, 10:15. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Parking Space. Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 6:15, 8:00. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2323 or RE. 9626. Free Parking. Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM, COWBOY." At 6:15, 8:02, 9:49 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden in "THE FLEET'S IN." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45 P. M.

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PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W.
DOUBLE BILL!
Daybreak
starring
JEAN GABIN
AND
PADEREWSKI
in
"MOONLIGHT SONATA"

LOEW'S
OH! SHAW!
CAPITOL
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
ALVINO REY and his BAND with The KING Sisters
Screen
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Brian DONLEVY • Miriam HOPKINS
PRESTON FOSTER
THURSDAY
In Person
Artie SHAW and his ORCHESTRA
Screen
Gene TIERNEY • Henry FONDA
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
PALACE
NOW . . . Doors open 11 A. M.
LOU ABBOTT • BUD COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"
Plus . . . "Further Prophecies of NOSTRADAMUS"
Coming
Rita HAYWORTH • Victor MATURE
"MY GAL SAL"
COLUMBIA
NOW . . . Doors open 11 A. M.
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
THURSDAY
"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK"
with SABU

Last 2 Days
Greer GARSON • Laurence OLIVIER
PRIDE and PREJUDICE
also Charlie Chaplin
in his 1918 hit
THE PAWNBROKER
"ARRIVAL IN FLANDERS"
Little • NINTH

Doors Open Today 10:15 A.M.
EARLE
Warner Bros.
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
'REAP THE WILD WIND'
Paramount's TECHNICOLOR hit
John WAYNE • Ray MILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
BIG STAGE SHOW
NOTICE TO PATRONS
This production will not be shown anywhere in D. C. except at advanced prices 'till after Fall of 1942
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Opening to 5:30 P.M. 40c (incl. tax)
5:30 P.M. to Closing: Bal. 55c; Bxcl. 75c
Logan 55c (incl. tax)
"REAP the WILD WIND" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
METROPOLITAN
F St., N.W. Near 10th
"KINGS ROW"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
Ann SHERIDAN • Robert CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN • Betty FIELD
Also Paramount News

NOW!
RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
REX BEACH'S
The SPOILERS
starring
Marlene Dietrich • Randolph Scott • John Wayne
Added . . .
DISNEY'S "ART OF SKIING"
Coming . . .
MICHELE MORGAN in "JOAN OF PARIS"

Last Feature Tonight at 10:20 p. m.
Doors Open Today 10:15 A.M.
EARLE
Warner Bros.
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
'REAP THE WILD WIND'
Paramount's TECHNICOLOR hit
John WAYNE • Ray MILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
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Logan 55c (incl. tax)
"REAP the WILD WIND" Also Today at Ambassador

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN
BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE
I WAKE UP SCREAMING
SING ANOTHER CHORUS

Qualifications For WAAC Chiefs Listed

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Here, culled from information from the War Department, are some answers to that feminine question of the hour: How Can I become a candidate for the First Officers' Training School for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps?

Where to Apply?

Within two weeks your local Army recruiting station will start takng applications. Don't send the application to Washington. Recruiting station for Washington residents is at 1100 Eye Street Northwest.

Qualifications:

The officer candidate must be a citizen between 21 and 45 years of age, a high school graduate, of excellent character, in good physical condition, and be able to pass an intelligence test comparable to that required for an officer of the U. S. Army.

In height, the officer candidate cannot be more than 6 feet nor less than 5. Minimum weight is 105 pounds. Those in the maximum height group should weigh from 159 to 171 pounds, depending on age.

Are Married Women Eligible?

Yes.

How Large Is This First Training Corps to Be?

Each of the nine Army corps areas will recommend at least 60 candidates—a total of 540. In addition, candidates will be recruited from volunteers who have served with the aircraft warning service. The War Department will finally select 450.

Where Will They Be Trained?

At a school to be opened within two months at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Length of Training?

Eight weeks basic training, and four weeks additional training for specialists, such as cooks, bakers, motor corps, administrative.

This first group of officers will be in charge of training the auxiliaries. The latter will be recruited through recruiting stations in about three months. At first only 700 a month will be taken.

How Long Is Enrollment?

One year, but it may be extended by the Secretary of War for the duration. Each corps member is entitled to 30 days leave a year.

Uniforms?

The style has not yet been decided. They will be supplied by the Government.

Pay?

Officer candidates in training will get $50 a month. Commissioned rates will be: First officer, $166.67 a month; second officer, $131.25; third officer, $125. Officers will be supplied quarters, or given $58 monthly rent and subsistence allowance.

Auxiliaries (the privates) will receive $21 a month for the first four months and $30 thereafter. Junior leaders, $54 a month; leader, $60, and first leader, $72.

Other Benefits?

Medical and dental services, hospitalization and benefits provided by the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940.

Where Required to Serve?

Anywhere needed——at home and abroad.

Possible Assignments?

Clerks, machine operators, cooks, bakers, stewardesses, dietitians, hygienists, pharmacists, telephone operators, telegraph operators, hostesses, librarians, laundry workers, accountants, statisticians, bookkeepers, chauffeurs, messengers.

High School Students Join Farm Army



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOING THEIR BIT—Carrying hoes and lunches—big ones—high school boys from Tacoma, Wash., march into fields at Puyallup, Wash., after enlisting to ease the farm labor shortage

Meeting Stresses Closer Unity Among Baptists

San Antonio, Tex., May 16 (AP)—Closer unity between all Baptists of North America to meet the challenge of world turmoil was urged on the Southern Baptist Convention today which at the same time took its first step toward expanding world missions after the war.

The Rev. Louis M. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita, Kan., put his official greetings from the Northern Baptist Convention in the form of a plea for "fellowships that would be helpful to one another in the face of common problems arising from world conditions."

A resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to study means of expanding foreign missions after the war, introduced by Dr. H. H. Hargrove of Waco, Tex., passed unanimously. The committee will be named and set to work during the current convention.

Ultimate and lasting peace among Nations was predicted by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., who said "the present is perilous and the immediate future uncertain. However, we look ahead to the ultimate future when kingdoms of this world shall become of the kingdoms of our Lord

Navy Recruiting Put Under 1 Roof

The Navy Recruiting Station, formerly located at Seventeenth and F Streets Northwest, moved over the weekend to the City Club Building, 1320 G Street Northwest, where there is more spacious quarters.

Removal of the station to the City Club Building brings all Navy recruiting activities here under one roof. Both the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board and the Office of Naval Officer Procurement already are located there.

U. S. to Collect Films as History

The Library of Congress is going to make a collection of motion pictures to provide "a first-hand record of American history" and "keep alive for posterity the changing aspects of the American scene."

Archibald MacLeish, the librarian, announcing plans for the collection, said an arrangement whereby copies of the most important films will be collected, has been made possible by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Museum of Modern Art. The pictures will be stored in fireproof vaults provided by the Museum of Modern Art Film Library in New York.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ROLLINI TO EL PATIO. Johnny Longo, sharp owner of El Patio, has booked one of the greatest musical acts in the business, the Adrian Rollini Trio, for a lengthy engagement beginning June 1. The Rollini Trio has never appeared in Washington before except at the downtown theaters. Adrian Rollini is the gent who practically brought out the vibraphone single-handed, made the Nation vibe-conscious. This latest El Patio booking coup is the climax of a series of exceptionally smart units brought into the spot. Their current Four Toppers combine "riff" and clowning in panicking style. Which reminds that you shouldn't miss the Toppers' skit on the radio "soap operas."

Tonight's star debuts are those of the new Banner Boys at the Hi Hat and the Brown Derby's presentation of those sepia laugh specialists, Baron Lee and Troy Brown.

"TIN PAN ALLEY" TO NEPTUNE. Tomorrow the Neptune Room will start a series of Tuesday "Tin Pan Alley Nights," dedicated to band leaders and composers famed in the field of syncopation, also, and most importantly, to those hitherto ignored geniuses, the "Tin Pan Alley" composers of Washington. Glen Miller's direction and Irving Berlin's music will be honored tomorrow eve in the numbers played by Andy Padova's Streamliners and Collins and Arlo. The brain children of several Washington composers will also be played. The "T. P. Nights" will run for a month and the Washington tune judged most worthy will be featured over WINX and at the Capitol Theater.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE is waiting for you at Olney tonight. Between the chicken dinner and that great actor, Eddie Dowling (we're naming 'em in the order of absorption, not importance) at Steve Cochran's new theater-restaurant, you'll have an evening to remember. Don't worry too much about the gas rationing. With a little adroit pooling and proper sacrificial bus and street car riding, you should be able to manage easily.

The chromium rhythm jigger shaken by Enric Madriguera at Del Rio is his own invention.. It's filled with buckshot.

NORTH AND SOUTH American dancing will be contrasted at the Shoreham this week. Canny Max Lowe has added the notable rumba team of Varios and Vida to a show that already includes those fine North American steppers, Betty and Freddy Roberts. There'll also be magico Georgio, singer Arline Thomson and Paul and Pettit, the Danish hand balancers.

SAND PICTURES AND MAGIC will bask in the Casino Royal limelight this week. They'll be presented by Melba and Danny Dew. Also new will be acrodancer Billy Julian. Held over are the Orchid Girls and speed waltzers Dawn and Russell.

ANGLES A LA MODE. Dancer



INA RAY HUTTON, premier girl band leader now at the Victory Room

Denise of the Pall Mall Room has loveliest blonde "up" hairdo we've ever seen outside of a coiffeur's style book . . . The girl half of the Trioka's Di Gitanos deserves that overworked adjective, "breathtaking," when she appears in black lace with insets of baby blue at strategic points, if we make ourselves clear. . . . There's something fascinatingly paradoxical about Alison Andrews, new singer in the Mayflower Lounge, who has a Madonna smile and affects a sirenish evening gown of gypsy stripes . . . Lotus' "Broadway Beauties" are too cunning in those pale blue poke bonnets and ruffled petticoats they wear for their Montmartre number . . . Ravishing is the word for Dena Larena, the Balalaika's blonde prima donna, in her gown of white veiled with filmy black lace and wearing white and purple violets in her hair.

Madrillon's graphologist, Andre Lamont, is also by way of being an astrologist. He vows that the stars vow that the war will end in 1943. It won't be a minute too soon.

MELODY ET AL. Organist Ida Clarke of Lounge Riviere was stumped for once when a customer asked her to play "London Pride." But she had the tune on the following eve. It's by Noel Coward . . . Dick Abbott, whose Four is Mayfair's new thrill, was last in Washington as a tyke of kindergarten age . . . Drummer Sammy Ferro with Paul Kain's band at Glen Echo, learned to pound the "skins" from his uncle who was an Army drummer . . . The singing voice of Crossroads' Sid Cowan has returned in all its pristine glory. But it took weeks of rest, no ciggies and an after hours milk diet to turn the trick . . . Ask and ye shall receive the tune of your desire from the Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823." They play everything from Brahms to Cole Porter . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room anticipates no more visits on his bandsmen from the Man With the Whiskers. The present line-up are all 'way down on the draft list . . . Roy Williams of the Metronome Room plays the fiddle more like Joe Venuti than anyone hereabouts . . . The Debonairs of Cafe Caprice are giving out on a tune "dedicated to all small boys." It's "G-Man."

The "400" Restaurant has added the Ortiz Trio (two boys, a girl and a guitar) to their diversionists, which already include Lee Colvin, Mary La Marr and Lucille Lincoln.

PATRONAGE PICTURES. Diplomatic representatives of the "governments in exile" often seem to be holding unofficial conferences at La Salle Du Bois. . . . The explanation of all those newspaper men you see at Burt's Trans-Lux is that Owner Burt Lopatin was once a reporter himself. (Get him to tell you how he walked back from Florida.) . . . Mrs. Pearl Best of the Burlington says the most thrilling customers she ever had were Olsen and Johnson. They liked the food so much they left her a coupla Oakleys to "Helzapoppin'." . . . If it comes to steak rationing, we hate to think what might happen to those Senators who are always surrounding filets mignon at Olmsted's. . . . Owner Ralph Lee of Lee's Stables is brushing off a S. R. O. sign in anticipation of the Watergate concerts that always jampack his place.

Quezon Hopes To Accept Bid To Visit Mexico

Sources close to Philippines President Manuel Quezon said that he will "probably" make a visit to Mexico as the result of a letter yesterday from Mexican President Manuel Avila Camacho who urged the visit and commented on "the transient triumphs obtained by the aggressors."

President Camacho's letter, written on behalf of his government, expressed "admiration for the glorious manner in which the heroic Filipino people have been struggling to defend their territorial integrity in close communion with the cause of the democracies of the world.

"The transient triumphs obtained by the aggressors do not diminish our hope of final victory for the principles of justice and of the peaceful relationship of men," President Camacho stated.

"Mexico follows with deep emotion and attention the developments of the war on the geographical stage of the Pacific, and prays for the conclusion of the conflict with the victory of liberty over violence."

It would be "particularly gratifying," he said, "to welcome your excellency in this (the Mexican) capital." President Quezon visited Mexico in 1937, the guest then of President Cardenas.

Replying yesterday, the Philippines President said, in part:

"In an unequal struggle, in which the enemy had an overwhelming superiority in land, sea and air forces the Filipino soldier, answering the mandate of his people, fought with the American soldier in defense not only of his homeland, but also of those principles of liberty and justice and the right of people to direct their own destinies, which constitute the greatest advance of the human race in its difficult struggle toward progress, culture and welfare."

He said "the triumphs obtained up to now by the enemy we have always considered temporary, inasmuch as we have never doubted that final victory will be on the side of the people that believe in democracy and human liberty."

Woman Church Teacher Slain

By the Associated Press

Hazard, Ky., May 17.—Miss Bertha Lehman, about 24, director of religious education at the Hazard Presbyterian Church, was found slain at her home Saturday.

Perry County Deputy Sheriff Manuel Cornett reported that James L. (Wildman) Robertson, 28, Hazard Negro, had been charged with murder and criminal assault in connection with Miss Lehman's death.

Cornett said Robertson's clothes were blood-stained when he was arrested at Pyto, Ky., and that he had Miss Lehman's fountain pen.

Robertson was removed to the Clark County jail for "safe-keeping," the deputy said.

Miss Lehman was widely known in Virginia Presbyterian circles and was connected with the Presbyterian publishing house at Richmond before accepting the Hazard position two years ago.



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$5.50 per day will buy a standard space—11 inches high and 28 inches wide (308 square inches) in 220 cars and busses operating in the District. This display could either be spread over the area generally, or concentrated to reach specific sections of the city. The actual space rated for this program is $146 per month, cards to be supplied by advertiser.

With those 308 square inches, you could do a "bang-up" job of SELLING by telling your story every day. So much for cost. Now, what does it mean in terms of AUDIENCE? It means each of the 220 cars and busses carries an average of 534 passengers every day.

Let us tell you how we are distributing the circulars of our advertisers in the wire boxes of each street car and bus. It is a supplementary service to our regular advertisers and its cost exceedingly nominal. Call us at NAtional 2804 and we will be glad to amplify how this economical advertising medium can work for you.

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Music by Berl Bernath and his Sidney Orchestra
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Delicious Food
COCKTAILS
CLEVER ENTERTAINERS
HEINTZE BROS.
Duo Pianists
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL NOVELTY PRESENTED BY
COLLINS & ARLO
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Originally arranged musical impersonations of the theme and orchestrations of Tommy Dorsey and the tunes of Irving Berlin—his first song, most famous songs.
LOCAL TIN PAN ALLEY COMPOSERS
Submit your music to Mr. Collins at Neptune Room—best tune selected after six programs will be presented for one week by CAPITOL THEATRE ORCHESTRA.
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LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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RAY CHRISTY & DON WILSON
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Original Balalaika Orchestra
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Featuring a Broadway Revue . . . Beautiful Girls, Night Club Stars and dancing to Two Orchestras.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
2 SHOWS DAILY
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Matinee Every Day 1 P. M. Exc. Sun. (Sat. 1:30 P. M.)
No Cover Charge
Lunch. 50c (Sat., 55c) Dinner, $1 (Sat.-Sun. $1.25)
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Featuring
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ALISON ANDREWS
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AFTERNOONS AND AFTER DARK
WITH
DICK KOONS
AND WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE
DANCE BAND
IN THE ALWAYS GAY
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DANCING
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OPENING TONIGHT
Les Colvin and Mary La Mar in Songs and Entertainment
with
Pete Macias' Famous Orchestra from 9 to 2
Cocktail Hour 5 to 9 with Ida Clark at the Hammond Organ.
HOTEL 2400
No minimum or cover except Saturday, Min. $1.50
Lounge Riviera
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SENSATIONAL INSTRUMENTALISTS
now starting at the Mayfair!
Dick ABBOTT QUARTET
With Pianist
Dorothy Hutcheson
For Continuous Entertainment Afternoon and Evening. Delicious Food—Superb Drinks.
Air Conditioned
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

WASHINGTON, MAY 18, 1942

Yanks Split, Hold Lead; Indians Win Pair; Chisox Deal Nats Double Defeat, 7-1, 4-3

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Chicago, May 17.—Hey, you ought to buy tickets for that ball game in Griffith Stadium this next Saturday, May 23. It's a nice one to patronize—Washington vs. the Yankees. You'll be on the winning side, no matter what happens, because all of the dough, every nickel, will be given to Army-Navy Relief. Here's one ball game we want to plug.



POVICH

Clark Griffith and the Yankees have already done their part. Griffith has given up one of the choicest and most profitable dates on the home schedule—a Saturday with the Yanks. That wasn't compulsory. He might have turned over a lean Monday to the ball game, but he wants to make this one a swell afternoon for the folks our fighting men left behind.

They're serious about this thing. Nobody gets in free. Everybody inside that park on Saturday will have bought a ticket. Yeah, the ball players, the umpires, the newspapermen, Mr. Griffith and his office force, and the bat boys. Arch McDonald, the old gate crasher, must dig up at least a buck-ten before they let him at the microphone that afternoon. Sweet charity is going to get the entire take, 100 per cent.

We ought to fill the park, no fooling. Anything less isn't going to set so well when they get around to the question of what Washington baseball fans did for Army-Navy Relief. Brooklyn fans bought out Ebbetts Field for the Army-Navy Relief game on a Friday and anything less than a capacity crowd in Washington on a Saturday is going to be pretty embarrassing.

The Why of Army-Navy Relief:

This one is for the wives and kids of those guys who got shot up at Pearl Harbor, don't forget. Or maybe daddy was one of the fellows who stuck it out on Bataan, hungry for mule meat, until they ran out of ammunition and the Japs moved in with hot lead and bombs. Or maybe they were the men who were trapped on Wake Island or Midway without much of a chance to fight back. That's why Army-Navy relief.

You don't have to go to the ball game. Just buy a ticket, or two or three, or four. If you can't make it, there are soldiers and sailors in nearby encampments who'd love to go but can't quite see their way clear on 21 bucks a month. Just drop out to the Stadium and buy your tickets and tell 'em that maybe some soldiers or sailors or marines would like to use the tickets because you can't make it yourself. We'll guarantee that the seats you bought won't be empty Saturday afternoon.

It would be nice to sell 50,000 seats for that ball game. There aren't 50,000 seats in the park, only 32,000 in fact, but that doesn't make any difference. At Brooklyn, 6000 more tickets were sold than there were seats. You can buy your own seat and a place in the gratitude of the wives and kids who are finding the going tough since Daddy went away.

This is the nicest sports event we ever plugged. There's nothing phoney about the charity angle of this one. It's no 10 per cent off the top, or 50 per cent of the net, or anything else of the sort. This one is wholehog for Army-Navy relief. Every last dime that is laid down for a ticket goes straight into the Army-Navy relief till, to help out with the rent in some service widow's little home, or pay the doctor bills for kids, who perhaps have never seen their daddies and never will.

Nice Way to Spend Your Money

Honest, you ought to go to this ball game, because it will be hard to square yourself with well, with yourself if you don't. At least you ought to buy a ticket. Ordinarily it's a ticklish thing—this business of trying to tell folks how to spend their money, but this time we sort of feel we've got special license. We know we don't have to prod you, pal, because you can see the need for buying tickets to this ball game, above all others. But we never want it to be said that we didn't plug for it.

They're staging the same kind of ball game in every big league city, you know, and our town will be measured by the way it turns out for its own. The Nation's Capital has got a big stake in this thing, and anything less than a sell-out will be tough to take. In Australia, Honolulu, Ireland, in Iceland and aboard ships of war, fellows will be happier because you bought a ticket.

So pease go to this ball game, or buy a ticket for some $21-a-month guy who'll be glad to take your place. Ya can't lose. You're buck-ten isn't going to win the war. We know that. But it's going to make it a lot more happy for the guys who are up front trying to win the war. Or were, before they caught hell from lead and bombs.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, May 17.—Old Abner Doubleday (or Alexander Cartwright) never envisioned that at least a portion of the fate of his new-fangled game called baseball would be decided by a boatload of Army engineers bobbing in the sea 25 miles off the coast.



CONSIDINE

But that's what happened the other night, and the verdict of the Army men will mean perhaps a drop of a quarter of a million dollars in revenue at Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, and Jersey City and Newark baseball fields. The engineers agreed that the lights from the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field—especially turned on 'for the test—violated the new and stricter dim-out regulations for this area.

Today Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia formally doomed night baseball here for the duration. He did not mention the sport by name, but stated flatly that all outdoor spectacles making use of floodlights would be banned.

Reports filtering back from the strange trip-to-sea indicate that the Ebbets Field lights were especially noticeable. To a lesser degree, the Polo Grounds' new 1,250,000 candle-power lighting system was discernible out on the rim of the horizon. New York's first night game is scheduled for this Friday night at the Polo Grounds, between the Giants and Dodgers. It showed every indication of being a sell-out with 55,000 in attendance.

In all, 28 night games have been scheduled by the Dodgers and Giants, involving every club in the circuit. The August 3 night game between the Interborough rivals is scheduled for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Convoy Silhouetted 25 Miles Out

The test by the engineers was a dramatic one. Their blacked-out Navy patrol boat is said to have poked its nose right into the midst of a big blacked-out convoy without knowing the convoy was there. But when the Navy boat turned around, after clearing the convoy, and faced the coast line, the convoy was silhouetted plainly against the phosphorescent glow set up by the baseball parks and other illuminated sections. The Army men could plainly see the distant lights of Bridgeport, Conn., and Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commander of the Second Corps Area, declared that the area's hit-or-miss dim-out obedience was "conclusively unsatisfactory."

The new regulations will work much more of a hardship on minor league teams in this area than it will on the Dodgers and Giants—both of which are expected to give twilight baseball a thorough trial. The minors depend heavily on night ball for patronage. Jersey City and Newark, while not affected by Mayor LaGuardia's enforcement of Army dim-out orders, none the less will feel the full brunt of the Army's intention to douse the lights of the world's most brightly lighted coastline. Strong semipro teams which play at night in this area are just about doomed for the duration.

Cleveland's chances of getting the Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fight increased proportionately with the new blackout orders.

No test has yet been made of the glare set up by ring lights, but Mike Jacobs' hopes of putting on the fight in either the Yankee Stadium (which does not have lights for night baseball) or the Polo Grounds must be considered dashed at this time. Cleveland has made strong overtures for the match because of Pastor's popularity there.

Big Fights Slated for Afternoons

Jacobs could stage the match in the afternoon—and make it the first afternoon heavyweight title fight held in this area since Dempsey fought Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres 21 years ago. But only a good holiday date would suffice. It isn't likely that he could obtain either the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds, if one of the teams was playing a holiday bill. The Stadium and Polo Grounds work together on fights, that is, they split the rent Mike pays—no matter which park is used. Neither would want to compete against its first love, baseball.

The only blackout Jacobs is worried about at the moment, however, is a growing fear that the Army may put a crimp in Private Louis' professional ring appearances. Joe tells us that he has been assigned by special services to tour various camps and box exhibition matches for the men in camps. The Army might be reluctant to countermand those orders, and give Joe a month or so off in which to train and a recuperatory furlough afterwards.

Getting back to baseball, the irony of the new order is that it comes so soon after President Roosevelt called for more night baseball, and so soon after the grateful owners, some of them posing as patriots, leaped at the chance to expand this most profitable form of baseball.

The Long Way Home Proves the Right Way for Hoag of White Sox



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Myril Hoag, White Sox outfielder, slides around Nats' Catcher Jake Early to score in the third inning of the first game of their double-header at Chicago yesterday. White Sox won both games, 7-1, 4-3

Ted Lyons, John Rigney Are Victors

Estalella Accounts For All Washington's Runs With Home Run And 3-Run Double

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, May 17.—The Nats lost two ball games today, because, well, because there was a double-header scheduled. They outfunked the weak hitting White Sox in both games. They lost the first game to ancient Ted Lyons, 7-1, and they made it unanimous in the second game by getting held to three hits by John Rigney in a 4-3 affair.

When Bobby Estalella wasn't driving runs across the plate, the Nats weren't scoring any runs this afternoon. The four that they did muster during the five-hour proceedings were all the product of Estalella's bat.

Buck Newsom took a licking in the opener—from the White Sox and his own mates. The Nats were charged with only two errors, but behind Newsom they handled the ball generally as if it were something to be avoided. However, the White Sox strafed Newsom for ten hits, most of them legitimate, while Lyons was giving up only six.

West Wins Game

That second game, the White Sox's sixth straight victory, was a painful affair for Steve Sundra, making his first start of the season for the Nats. Estalella set him up in a 3-0 lead in the second inning with a two-bagger into deep left that emptied the filled bases, and he had a 3-2 lead going into the eighth despite some bushy support.

In that eighth inning, two former employes of the Washington club, collaborated in Sundra's defeat with the White Sox coming up with the tying runs. Joe Kuhel opened the inning with a double against the right center wall and after Hoag sacrificed, he scored the tying run on Kolloway's double to center. Kolloway was stretching his blow to two bases with the help of Estalella in centerfield who loafed on what was an ordinary single.

Sammy West, who was given his unconditional release by the Nats last winter, then won the ball game for the Sox by drilling a double down the first base line that scored Kolloway.

The Nats didn't give Sundra much encouragement after their three-run second inning. Rigney, who was pitching his last game for Chicago before joining the Navy, was boss in the last seven innings. In fact, the Nats didn't get a hit off him. In fact, from the second to the ninth the Nats didn't get on base as Rigney retired 19 of 'em in order.

Has Rough Session

They got the tying run on base with none out in the ninth when Mickey Vernon drew a walk, but Campbell flied out, Chartak struck out, and with Evans at bat with two strikes and no balls on him, Vernon demonstrated little faith in his ability to get a hit. Vernon was out stealing second and the game was over.

Back in the second inning Rigney had a rough session. He walked

See NATS, Page 19, Column 4.

Indians Take Double-Header From Athletics

By International News Service

Cleveland, May 17.—A pair of four-hit performances by Jim Bagby and Al Milnar, coupled with timely hitting by the Cleveland Indians, twice defeated the Philadelphia Athletics today before 13,356 fans. The scores were 4 to 1 and 9 to 3.

Bagby pitched the first game, and got his sixth victory of the year. He pitched to only 31 batters and the only run was produced by Bob Johnson's sixth home run of the campaign. The game required only 1 hour and 23 minutes.

Milnar was not so effective as Bagby. He walked five men, and two of those walks were turned into runs. It was his second victory of the year. The Indians got 10 hits in the first contest off Roger Wolff, veteran knuckle baller, and one of those was Les Fleming's fourth homer of the year.

Milnar led the second game assault on Russ Christopher and Bill Beckman with a double and triple. His double was the most important blow in a second inning uprising of four runs and his triple in the sixth opened another four-run burst off Beckman.

It was the Indians' fifth straight decision without a defeat over the Athletics.

First Game	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Philad'lia.					Cleveland.				
Kr'vich,cf.	4	0	1	0	W'therly,cf	4	2	3	0
Suder,2b..	4	2	4	6	Hockett,rf..	4	3	1	0
Wagner,c..	4	0	1	0	B'dreau,ss.	2	1	2	4
Johnson,lf.	3	1	4	2	Heath,lf...	4	0	2	0
Siebert,1b.	3	0	8	2	Fleming,1b	3	1	14	0
Valo,rf....	3	0	2	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	0	1
Blair,3b...	3	0	1	1	Denning,c.	4	0	4	0
Wall'ace,ss	3	1	2	0	Mack,2b...	4	2	0	7
Wolff,p...	2	0	1	1	Bagby,p...	4	2	1	3
*Castiglia.	1	0	0	0					
Shirley,p..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	10	27	13
Totals..	30	4	24	13					

*Batted for Wolff in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs — Johnson, Weatherly, Fleming, Denning, Mack. Errors—Wallaes (2). Runs batted in—Mack, Weatherly, Boudreau, Fleming, Johnson. Two-base hit—Suder. Home runs—Fleming, Johnson. Stolen base—Hockett. Sacrifices—Boudreau (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 2. Struck out—By Wolff, 1; by Bagby, 1. Hits—Off Wolff, 1 in 7 innings; off Shirley, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Wolff (Fleming). Losing pitcher—Wolff.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Philad'lia.					Cleveland.				
Kr'vich,cf.	3	0	4	0	W'therly,cf	4	2	4	0
Suder,2b..	4	0	1	2	Hockett,rf..	4	1	3	0
Hayes,c...	3	0	2	3	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	2	1
Johnson,rf	4	3	2	0	Heath,lf....	4	1	3	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	7	1	Fleming,1b.	4	1	9	2
Valo,rf....	3	0	3	0	Keltner,3b.	4	3	1	2
Blair,3b...	4	0	2	1	Denning,c.	4	1	1	0
W'llaesa,ss	4	1	2	2	Mack,2b...	2	0	2	4
C'topher,p	1	0	1	1	Milnar,p...	4	2	2	1
Beckman,p	0	0	0	1					
*Davis....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	10
Fowler,p...	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	32	4	24	11					

*Batted for Beckman in seventh.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Cleveland	0	4	1	0	0	4	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Kreevich, Valo, Wallaesa, Boudreau, Heath (2), Fleming (2), Keltner, Mack, Milnar (2). Errors—Boudreau (2). Runs batted in—Keltner (3), Milnar (2), Weatherly (2), Fleming, Denning, Johnson, Kreevich, Fowler. Two-base hits—Johnson, Milnar. Three-base hits—Weatherly, Wallaesa, Milnar, Keltner. Stolen bases—Heath, Mack. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 4; off Milnar, 5; off Beckman, 2. Struck out—By Christopher, 1; by Milnar, 1; by Beckman, 1; by Fowler, 1. Hits—Off Christopher, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Beckman, 8 in 4½ innings; off Fowler, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher — Christopher. Umpires — Rue, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—13,256.

Senator Chandler Teams To Beat 'Bing' in Golf

Louisville, Ky., May 17 (AP).—Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, teamed with Jack Ryan, former Louisville Country Club pro, to defeat Crooner Bing Crosby and Pro Bobby Craigs of the Audubon Country Club 5 and 4 today in a golf match played for the Navy relief fund.

Ryan fired a subpar 69, Senator Chandler had an 88, Crosby a 79 and Craigs a 78.* Approximately 1500 spectators contributed $1200 to the fund.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	9	.690	...
Cleveland	20	10	.667	½
Detroit	19	14	.576	3
Boston	15	13	.536	4½
WASHINGTON..	12	15	.400	8½
St. Louis.....	13	20	.394	9
Philadelphia	13	20	.394	9
Chicago	11	19	.367	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 7-4; WASHINGTON, 1-3.
Cleveland, 4-9; Philadelphia, 1-3.
St. Louis, 4-2; New York, 2-3.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Chicago — Zuber (1-2) vs. Grove (1-1).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Harris (2-3) vs. Harder (2-2) or Dean (2-0).
New York at St. Louis—Russo (1-1-) vs. Hollingsworth (1-1).
Boston at Detroit—Wagner (2-2) vs. White (2-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	23	8	.639	...
Boston	17	15	.531	6½
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529	6½
New York.....	16	16	.500	7½
St. Louis.....	15	15	.500	7½
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	8½
Chicago	14	17	.452	9
Philadelphia	9	23	.281	14½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 8-4; Chicago, 2-3.
Pittsburgh, 7-4; Philadelphia, 2-5.
Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 3 (second game postponed).
New York, 7-6; St. Louis, 1-8.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn—Mooty (1-2) vs. Allen (2-3).
Cincinnati at Boston — Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Early (3-1).
St. Louis at New York—Warneke (2-2) vs. Kesio (2-3).
(Only games scheduled).

Myers Hurls 2-Hitter, Taft Wins by 11 to 0

Bob Myers tossed a two-hit game yesterday to lead Taft Boys Club to an 11-0 victory over Northeast Boys Club at Taft Field. Harry Rinker struck a big blow for the winners by tripling with two aboard.

Yanks Split With Browns, Cling to Lead

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 17.—The New York Yankees clung precariously to first place in the American League today by winning one of two games with the Browns in a fray unusual for the champs—without an extra-base hit.

There were ten singles—three by Joe Gordon—as the Yanks nosed out St. Louis in the second game, 3 to 2, after losing the first, 4 to 2.

Singles accounted for a run in the second, Gerald Priddy getting the third one to score Chuck Keller. A slow, tantalizing grounder by Buddy Rosar in the fourth went for a hit and brought home Joe DiMaggio, who had walked. Three more singles in the seventh, the last by Frank Crosetti scoring Gordon, accounted for the third.

In the meantime Atley Donald was holding the Browns to five singles, three of them in the last three innings, to mark up his second victory of the year.

There were two homers in the first game and the one by Chet Laabs of the Browns proved to be the clincher as it accounted for three runs. Gordon hit the other but except for the benefit to his batting average it was no help to the Yanks.

Joe DiMaggio got only one hit for the day—a double in the first contest.

The veteran Elden Auker had a slight edge on another veteran, Red

See BROWNS, Page 19, Col. 2.

Gallatin Wins In Soccer Tourney

Donora, Pa., May 17 (AP).—The Gallatin soccer team defeated Pawtucket, R. I., here today, 2-1, in the first of a two-game series for the National Open Soccer Championship.

A crowd of 2000 watched Gallatin, western Pennsylvania champion, score the winning goal in the second half on a boot by Roman. Gallatin and Pawtucket, defending titleholders who represent the American Soccer League, were tied 1-1, at the end of the first half.

N. Y. Night Baseball Out Under New Order

Regulations by LaGuardia Black Out All Stadiums to Shield Ships Along Coast

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17.—Drastic new regulations affecting New York's night lighting—among them one which in all likelihood would eliminate night baseball—were ordered today in a move to control the dangerous silhouetting of ships at sea.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, acting with the approval of the Army and Navy, ordered into effect tomorrow night a dim-out program which for the first time will screen all flood lighting in railroad yards, manufacturing plants, shipyards, docks and terminals.

Coincident with the new orders was an announcement by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding the Second Corps Area, asserting that it had been "conclusively demonstrated" that current dim-out regulations were "unsatisfactory."

Incident Cited

One startling instance of the night glow danger, the Army said, was noted by a Navy patrol boat which went 25 miles to sea recently without observing a ship until it turned around and discovered it had passed through a convoy which was visible against the glow on the landward horizon.

In his regular weekly broadcast, the mayor read eight new regulations, including one ordering all outdoor floodlighting "such as stadiums and other places" extinguished unless these places could be dimmed or screened in such a way as to prevent glow or reflection.

Asked afterward if this would eliminate night baseball, the mayor replied: "I guess so."

Other salient points in the new dim-out program were: (1) elimination of all interior window lighting projecting above the horizontal, or screen of these lights to project the rays downward; (2) blackout of all external lighting for advertising; (3) elimination of all exterior lighting on theaters and concert halls; (4) blackout of all lights above the fifteenth floor; (5) elimination of all lights visible from the sea, and (6) reduction of lighting on

See DIMOUT, Page 19, Column 7.

Bloodworth's Homer Wins For Tigers, 4-3

By International News Service

Detroit, May 17.—Detroit defeated the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3 in 10 innings today when Jimmy Bloodworth, Tiger second baseman, broke a 3-all tie with a homer.

Bloodworth, who hadn't connected safely in four previous trips, was first up in the tenth and he walloped the ball into the right-field stands.

Mace Brown, who had come in at the start of the seventh frame, was the victim. Heber Newsome was lifted for a pinch hitter after giving Detroit their first three runs on four hits. Bloodworth's hit was the only safety off Brown.

Tommy Bridges went the route for the Tigers to chalk up his fourth triumph of the season. He gave up six hits, one a triple by Ted Williams. He fanned eight.

Rudy York clouted his eighth home run in the second inning with the sacks empty.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Peaky,ss..	5	2	1	4	B'worth,2b.	5	1	2	2
Finney,rf..	5	0	3	0	Harris,rf..	4	0	1	0
W'liams,lf	3	2	1	0	Cramer,cf.	4	0	4	0
Doerr,2b..	5	1	4	5	York,1b....	3	1	12	1
Lupien,1b.	4	0	14	2	McCosky,lf.	3	1	1	0
Tabor,3b..	2	0	1	3	Rose,3b....	2	1	0	2
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	2	0	Tebbetts,c.	3	0	6	3
Peacock,c.	3	0	1	0	Hitchc'k,ss	3	1	3	4
Newsome,p	2	0	0	2	Bladdiff..	1	0	0	0
†Foxx....	1	0	0	0	McNair,ss..	0	0	0	0
Brown,p...	1	0	0	1	Bridges,p..	3	0	1	0
Totals..	36	*2	27	17	Totals..	31	5	30	12

*Nose out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Newsome in seventh.
‡Batted for Hitchcock in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Detroit	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Peaky, Williams (2), Bloodworth, York, Hitchcock, Bridges, Cramer, Bloodworth, Hitchcock. Williams. Doerr. Two-base hit—Rose. Three-base hit—Williams. Home runs—York, Bloodworth. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifices—Bridges, Ross. Double play—Newsome to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsome, 2; off Brown, 2; off Bridges, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Bridges, 3. Hits—Off Newsome, 4 in 6 innings; off Brown, 1 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Summers, Pasarella and Piperas. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance (paid)—34,881.

Jersey City Purchases Couple of Outfielders

Jersey City, May 18 (AP).—The Jersey City Giants of the International League have purchased two outfielders, Nino Bonglovanni, from Syracuse of the same circuit, and Gibby Brack, from Oklahoma City of the Texas League.

Secretary Charles Stoneham also announced the transfer of Pitcher Nick Butcher and Outfielder Knobby Barker to Oklahoma City.

National Pro Tennis Play To Benefit Navy Relief

New York, May 17 (AP).—The national professional tennis championships will be played at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, this year, with the Navy Relief Society sharing in the receipts.

The dates are June 20-21 and 24 to 28. Fred Perry may not be able to defend his singles title, as he has not fully recovered from the arm injury suffered during a tour last winter.

Bobby Bensinger Wins Princeton Invitation Title

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., May 17.—Robert Bensinger of Sidwell Friends School, Washington, rallied today after losing the first set to capture the Princeton University interscholastic invitation tennis tournament with a 2—6, 6—0, 6—4 triumph over Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy High School. Hill clinched the team crown yesterday, finishing with nine points.

Dodgers Beat Cubs, 7-2 and 6-3, Boost League Lead to 6½ Games

Higbe's Four-Hit Hurling Triumphs In Opening Game

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their National League lead to 6½ games today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, 7-2 and 4-3, before a crowd of 37,473 fans.

The double victory enabled the Dodgers to tack a game and a half on to their lead as the second-place Boston Braves lost to Cincinnati and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a pair with the Philadelphia Phils.

Kirby Higbe tossed a four-hitter at the Cubs in the opener to register his second triumph against three defeats, but two of the blows were home runs by Lou Stringer and Bill Nicholson.

Rookie Les Webber, making his first start as a major leaguer, limited the Cubs to seven hits in the afterpiece, but walked Dom Dallessandro at the start of the ninth and gave way to Hugo Casey who retired the side with the help of a long double play.

With one down, Phil Cavaretta poled a low liner to Dixie Walker,



KIRBY HIGBE

who rifled the ball to Billy Herman at first base to complete a game-ending double play.

Rookie Webber Wins Nightcap; 37,473 Attend

Herman took over first base in the second inning of the nightcap when Dolph Camilli was struck on the ankle by a hot grounder off Cavaretta's bat and was forced to retire.

That blow went for a double and scored Rip Russell, who had singled. The Dodgers took the lead in the sixth without getting a hit off Johnny Schmitz, Cub southpaw. Arkie Vaughan and Pete Reiser drew passes and Frenchy Bordagaray sacrificed. Joe Medwick's fly scored Vaughan and Reiser, who moved to third on the play, stole home.

Singles by Mickey Owen and Vaughan and a double by Herman produced the winning runs in the seventh. The Cubs bunched three hits in the eighth for their last two tallies off Webber.

In the first game, the Dodgers landed on Paul Erickson for three runs in the third inning and added another in the fifth, when Vern Olsen took over the pitching. They continued their nine-hit attack on

See DODGERS, Page 19, Column 2.

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Lustrous Pima Yarn White Broadcloth shirts . . . sanforized shrunk . . . ¼" stitching on collar, Ocean Pearl buttons . . . generously cut for comfort, and priced at only..... $2.95

The Young Men's Shop
1319 F Street

Hi-Ho and Cornish Hills Win Washington Show Titles

Men Outride Ladies' Team; 3000 Attend

Mrs. Hughes' Jumper Noses Out Gratchino; Troop Places Second To Perry's Hunter

By Anne Hagner

Bouncing into the ribbon winning brackets in every class she entered, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho yesterday won the jumper championship of the Washington Horse Show in Chevy Chase, Md.

As 3000 people crowded the Meadowbrook ringside, Mrs. Hughes' mare turned in a dazzling round to capture the jumper stake, worth slightly over $50 to the victor, and also was third in the knockdown-and-out. These points, combined with two important ribbons Saturday, totaled 13½ for the title.

Mickey Magill's surprising Gratchino runner-up to Hi-Ho, winning reserve honors after taking the blue in the knockdown-and-out and several lesser awards. Gratchino, a son of the French-bred stallion, Gratteur, earned 11 points.

The second phase of the ladies vs. gentlemen team jumping found the men's quartet still on top with 16 faults to the ladies' 18. Combined scores for the two days were: men, 32 faults; women, 37½ faults. The winners were Samuel E. Bogley on Ringmaster, Cappy Smith on Commando, David Martin on Cateer and Alex Calvert on Hilo Ladd.

Cornish Hills Wins

In the conformation hunter division, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills was the titlist in what was almost a duplicate of his championship in the same show last year. On both occasions the beautiful chestnut started slowly, barely crashed into the ribbons on the opening day, and came from behind as deftly as a race horse to get the tri-color.

It is the second straight conformation victory in two efforts this season for the occasionaly temperamental son of John P. Grier, who took a dislike to the gummy going on the outside course and because of refusals did not win in some of his best classes.

Cornish Hills' 13 points tied with the score made by U. S. Randle's Troop, so that the two horses were judged on the basis of conformation and the Perry's gelding was the winner, with Troop reserve.

Billy Do Close

Billy Do, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's lovable hunter-jumper from Berryville, Va., was close behind with 11 points. He had made a brilliant record on the opening day, but fell behind in the late stages when he twice stopped unexpectedly at the first jump of the stiff in-and-out on the outside course.

Cornish Hills saved his championship bid for the last class on the long program, when he fenced to his first blue ribbon of the show in the corinthian. He also won the conformation preliminary, for which he was not eligible until the corinthian triumph.

Among the working hunters, Rigan McKinney's Appie of Blarney proved that it is not necessary to win blues to earn championships when he turned the trick after takig two seconds, a third and a fourth in that division.

One point behind the oddly marked Appaloosianbred, with 12 each, were Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry, ridden by Owner Sally Jones Sexton, and Troop. In the resulting walk-trot-canter competition to determine the reserve winner Runancarry came out on top and took the ribbon.

WORKING HUNTER SWEEPSTAKE—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop; second, Rigan McKinney's Appie of Blarney; third, Ernest L. Redman's Red Tiger; fourth, Waverly Farm's Hylo Ladd; fifth, Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry; sixth, Waverly Farm's Panette.

CONFORMATION HUNTER SWEEPSTAKE—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Looter; second, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Ballela; third, U. S. Randle's Troop; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Ginnico; fifth, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; sixth, Crystelle Waggoner's Roydeal.

JUMPER SWEEPSTAKE—Won by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Hi-Ho; second, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko; third, Micky Magill's Gretchino; forth, Capt. J. B. Stauffer's Cannabis fifth, Margaret Cotter's King Rock; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Ernest L. Redman's No Mistake; second, Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry; third, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills; fourth, Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin.

AMATEURS' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry; second, U. S. Randle's Troop; third, Waverly Farm's Hylo Ladd; fourth, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee.

SPECIAL CHALLENGE JUMPING CONTEST—Men, 16 faults; women, 18 faults. Total two-day score: Men, 32 faults; women, 37½ faults.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Micky Magill's Gratchino; second, Joe Pohzehl's Randle's Way; third, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Hi Ho; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's High Mass; second, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mueller's Ballela; third Rigan McKinney's Appie of Blarney; fourth, Ernest L. Redman's Red Tiger.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by David Martin's Cateer; second, Mrs. Edward Lasker's Modernistic; third, Micky Magill's Gratchino; fourth, Joe Pohzehl's Randle's Way.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills; second, U. S. Randle's Troop; third, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Ginnico; fourth, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee.

WORKING HUNTER PRELIMINARY—Won by Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry; second, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do; third, U. S. Randle's Troop; fourth, Rigan McKinney's Appie of Blarney; reserve, Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills; second, U. S. Randle's Troop; third, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's Looter; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do.

Hunter champion—Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills; reserve, U. S. Randle's Troop.

Jumper champion—Mrs. Wood J. Hughes, jr.'s ur Ho; reserve, Mickey Magill's Gratchino.

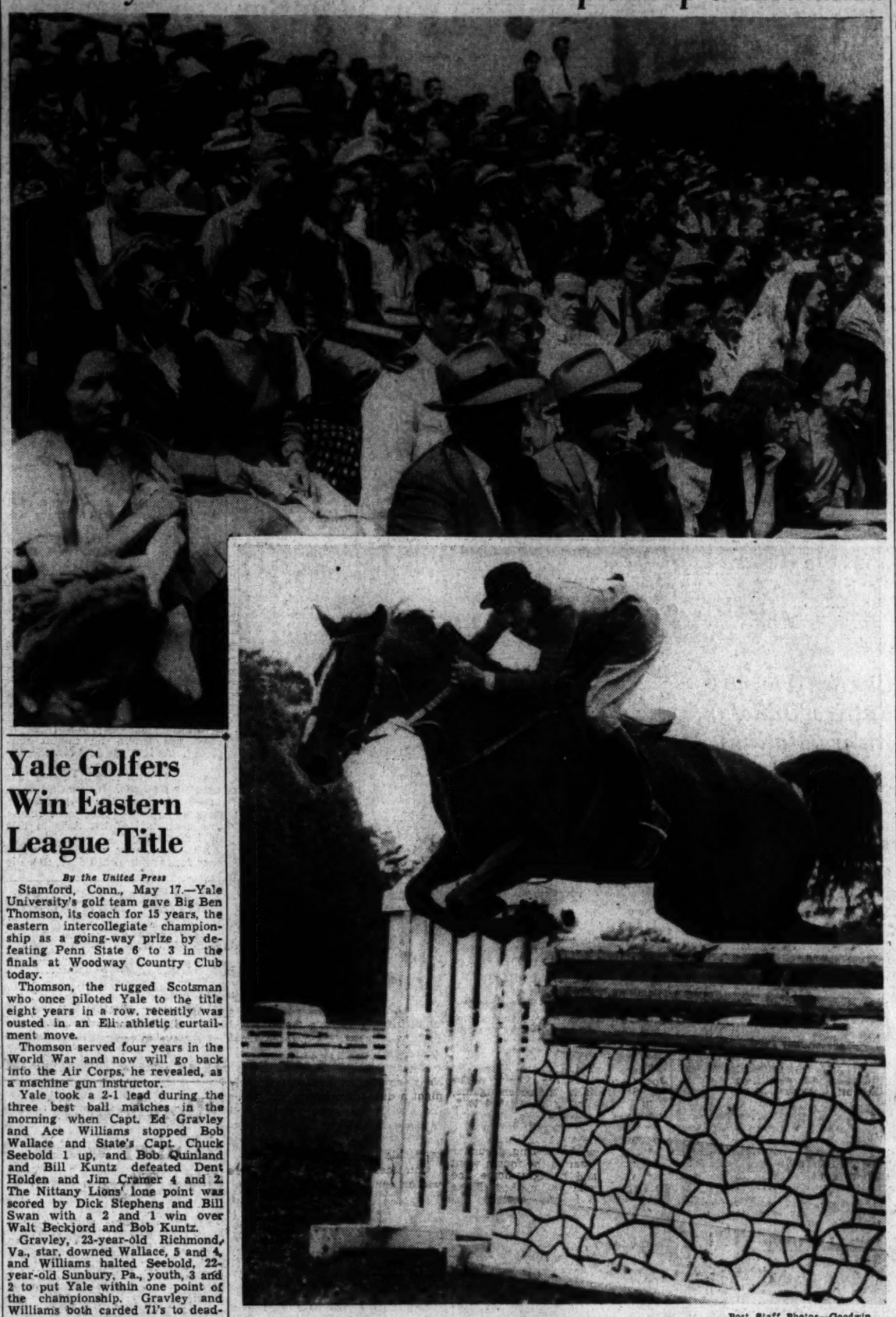
Bennings A. C. Wins Seventh in Row, 6-0

The Bennings Athletic Club won its seventh straight yesterday by blanking Boulevard Heights, 6 to 0, on the Benning diamond. Rich and Smith limited the losers to a lone hit. Games are wanted by the winners. Call Trinidad 4351, between 6 and 8 p. m.

Creel Scores Twice

Creel Brothers won a double-header from Sligo A. C., 10-1 and 8-7 yesterday at Hodges Field in Takoma Park.

Did They All Have X Cards? . . . A Championship Combination



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Above—A cross section of the crowded bleachers indicates that spectators were willing to go to the Washington Horse Show yesterday, gas rationing or none. Part of the 3000 on hand was due to bus service. Below—En route to the jumper championship is Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., formerly of Washington, now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., whose Hi-Ho fenced in this style to take the jumper stake and 3 other important ribbons

Yale Golfers Win Eastern League Title

By the United Press

Stamford, Conn., May 17.—Yale University's golf team gave Big Ben Thomson, its coach for 15 years, the eastern intercollegiate championship as a going-way prize by defeating Penn State 6 to 3 in the finals at Woodway Country Club today.

Thomson, the rugged Scotsman who once piloted Yale to the title eight years in a row, recently was ousted in an Eli athletic curtailment move.

Thomson served four years in the World War and now will go back into the Air Corps, he revealed, as a machine gun instructor.

Yale took a 2-1 lead during the three best ball matches in the morning when Capt. Ed Gravley and Ace Williams stopped Bob Wallace and State's Capt. Chuck Seebold 1 up, and Bob Quinland and Bill Kuntz defeated Dent Holden and Jim Cramer 4 and 2. The Nittany Lions' lone point was scored by Dick Stephens and Bill Swan with a 2 and 1 win over Walt Beckjord and Bob Kuntz.

Gravley, 23-year-old Richmond, Va., star, downed Wallace, 5 and 4, and Williams halted Seebold, 22-year-old Sunbury, Pa., youth, 3 and 2 to put Yale within one point of the championship. Gravley and Williams both carded 71's to deadlock for the medal.

Stephens, 19, Philadelphia, former Pennsylvania interscholastic champion, held the Elis away by defeating Beckjord, 4 and 3 and conclude the season undefeated. But Bob Kuntz stopped Bill Swan, 21-year-old State student from Pittsburgh by a similar margin to give Yale its winning point.

Quinlan added the Big Blue's final point by turning back Holden, who hails from Clearfield, Pa., 2 and 1. Kramer, another Pittsburgher, barely lasted for a 1 up win over Bill Kuntz to provide State with its third point.

Pro-Amateur Golf Carded At Cox's Club

Wiffy Cox will be host to the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members in a pro-amateur today at Congressional. Pros will be allowed three partners and the simonpures will play to half handicap allowance. Maryland State cards may be purchased on the tee . . . Class B entries for the Star Cup close today with Mrs. C. B. Magruder while the schoolboy championship entries close tomorrow with Frank Emmet at Room 901 Washington Loan and Trust Building, phone Republic 8200, extension 976 . . . Bell Haven Club members are qualifying for the Belle Haven Bowl, won last year by A. D. Willard . . . The new nine holes at Bradley Hills may be opened within a month, depending on the weather . . . Lewis Worsham, jr., reported a slightly smaller crowd yesterday at Burning Tree, home course of the Congressmen, but many of the members are in Homer Cummings' golf party at Pinehurst.

MANOR

Mel Shipley barely beat out Club President W. L. Jones for net honors in Manor's Sweepstakes. All entrants received three-quarter handicap allowance.

Shipley posted a 74-5, 69, to Jones' 83-13, 70. E. A. McGowan had 87-16, 71. G. H. Jones, 83-11, 72, and C. P. Ashton, 86-14, 72, to complete the prize winners.

WASHINGTON

Washington's selective nine-hole event, with half handicap allowance, was marked by a three-way tie at net 31s. Lafayette Franklin, sr., had 39-8, 31; R. W. Westwood, 38-7, 31, and F. D. Johnson, 38-7, 31.

Washington members are sharpening their games for the club championship qualifying rounds which are scheduled next Saturday and Sunday. The title play looms as an even battle with a dozen or more of the Virginia club members consistently posting scores in the low 70s.

Golf Clubs Report Business as Usual; Bob Thompson's Ace Features Club Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Only East Potomac among Metropolitan Washington's score of golf clubs reported fewer players yesterday as several thousand golfers made their way to country clubs, some by doubling up methods, some took to street cars, cabs and busses and others used the balance of last week's full tanks to get out for a Sunday round of golf.

All intra-club tournaments went off as scheduled with the exception of Congressional's spring handicap match play which was postponed Saturday due to the all-day rain. Some clubs reported as many or more players but fewer cars.

East Potomac, one of the three public links courses which usually turns them away on weekends, played to a comparatively small early morning crowd but the afternoon business was better. In comparison the usual endless line of cars around the speedway, which borders East Potomac, was reduced to a scattered few.

The attendance at the clubs yesterday was hardly a criterion of what is to come, however. If the report is as satisfactory a month from now when the rationing will be felt more keenly, well, golf will likely be here to stay.

PRINCE GEORGES

Bob Thompson's hole-in-one was the featured shot of a Prince Georges Club foursome on the fifth hole yesterday as the quartet played the 163-yard par three in four under par between them.

Thompson knocked a five-iron into the cup for his fifth ace and partners Joe Balestri and Eddie Bean holed putts for birdie duces. John R. Miller scored a regulation par three and lost all around. The foursome's total for the hole was eight strokes against a par of 12.

Forest Thompson and R. L. Keeler put together an alternate shot round of 76 and deducted nine handicap strokes to win the scotch foursome play by one stroke over Dick Milbourne and S. D. Smith, who scored 79-11, 68. Other winners were: S. C. Heller and B. Austin, 99-28,71; Jess Baggett and Tommy Lyle, 82-10, 72 and Jack Palmer and Pat Fogarty, 80-8, 72.

WOODMONT

Gene Larin reported business as usual at Woodmont where members participated in a three class sweepstakes tournament. Winners:

Class A
Bob Phillipson ..... 81—11, 70
Ellis Edlowitz ..... 83—12, 71
Dr. Sam Bozdonoff ..... 86—14, 72
Dave Wortman ..... 86—14, 72
Class B
Sam Samuels ..... 89—16, 73
Dr. Louis Shere ..... 92—19, 73
Nathan Siegel ..... 97—22, 75
Class C
Dr. Sam Dessot ..... 95—23, 70
Dr. J. H. Hirsch ..... 99—19, 70
A. Feizan ..... 97—25, 72

INDIAN SPRING

Eddie Fizgerald, who was a three-sport star at Washington College before he ever took up golf, won the A. S. Kay trophy play at Indian Spring by putting together nines of 41 and 38 for a 79 and deducting nine handicap strokes for a net 70, best of the large field.

Lou Watzman and B. E. Bentson tied for second, the former with 93-22, 71, and Bentson with 83-12, 71.

The ladies held a nine-hole affair using iron clubs only with half handicap allowance and Mrs. Marty Gordon was the winner with 58-18. 40. Mrs. D. E. Steuart was next with 57-13. 44.

KENWOOD

Play was completed to the semi-final round in the Chamberlin trophy match play tournament at Kenwood with C. P. Redick, Don Dudley, J. E. Voll and Bill Wenzel remaining in the first flight. Dudley upset Medalist Joe Wilson in the quarter-finals.

First Flight
C. P. Redick defeated P. S. Alverson, 2 and 1; Don Dudley defeated Joe Wilson, 3 and 1; J. E. Voll defeated Ralph Benner, 1 up; Bill Wenzel defeated G. M. LaRiviere, 6 and 4.
Second Flight
George Vass, jr., defeated Dr. W. P. Luckett, 1 up; Don Pollock defeated Sam DelVecchio, 3 and 2; R. C. Woodfield defeated Marvin Wire, 2 and 1; Bill Clamptit defeated G. H. Galloway, 1 up.
Third Flight
Felix Altrup defeated George Borsari, 1 up; W. R. McCoach defeated J. E. McIlvaine, 1 up; Dr. Kirby Smith defeated Bob Fuchs, 5 and 4; Dr. J. W. Nesbitt defeated H. T. Morse, 2 up.
Fourth Flight
E. J. Gray defeated G. B. Burrus, 2 and 1; Bert Amies defeated Charles Vaile, 2 and 1; Harvey Cooper defeated F. J. Hopkins, 1 up, 20 holes; C. E. Lafoe defeated Andy Bain, 2 and 1.
Fifth Flight
H. A. Nelson defeated W. C. Lent, 1 up; H. B. Hunt defeated H. R. Jones, 1 up; F. J. Schrider defeated Dr. R. K. Hollingsworth, 3 and 2; William Woodward defeated L. W. Perce, 2 and 1.
Sixth Flight
J. J. Byrne defeated Ray Koonig, 2 and 1; O. A. Phillips defeated E. B. Franklin, 4 and 3; E. C. Hodges drew a bye.

BANNOCKBURN

E. R. Ferguson, jr., took the halfway lead in the Henry Williams Memorial trophy play at Bannockburn, a 36-hole medal play handicap event. Ferguson posted a 79-4, 75, while D. L. Shuck was second with 83-7, 76.

Mrs. W. Smith won the ladies tournament with a 117-33, 84, with Mrs. G. D. Overfelt second with 107-20, 87.

ARGYLE

Maury Cooper's 151 total stood up in the Argyle Club ladder qualifications and the former club champion earned top spot on the club team which has matches with Bannockburn, Prince Georges and other clubs in the next few weeks.

Cooper had 73, one over par, and 78 for the leading total while Richard Mothershead was second with 81 and 73 for 154. Club champion Ray Amsden finished in third place with 80 and 75 for 155.

Hamilton Miller tied for fourth low score with 81-80, 161, as W. S. Lephew reversed the 18-hole totals for 161. D. L. Myers, with 80-83, 163, and senior champion W. H. Dickhaut with like scores finished in the first seven.

CONGRESSIONAL

J. M. Strait was Congressional's sweepstakes victor with an 80-10, as H. S. McDonald, 82-11, 71, and Mark Trice, 84-13, 71, tied for second.

The entire program of first and second round matches in the spring handicap match play tournament was postponed until next weekend, first round Saturday and quarter-finals Sunday.



ADAM HATS
1329 F St. N.W.

Giants Defeat Grays, 6-5; Bow In Second, 3-2

The Baltimore Elite Giants, followed by several busloads of fans from the Oriole City, divided a double-header with the Washington Homestead Grays yesterday at Griffith Stadium, copping the initial game, 6 to 5, in 10 innings and losing the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Some 4,643 customers saw the Grays' Ray Brown lose his first game in two years the hard way. He was given a first inning lead when Josh Gibson bashed one of his famous homers nearly to the top of the bleachers, counting Benjamin ahead of him.

"Buck" Leonard's error on an easy chance allowing Bennie Scales reach first, and Wild Bill Wright score, evened the count at 2-all in the third. But Charlie Williams broke the tie in the fourth for the Grays with a two-run double, scoring Gibson and Easterling.

Scales, who walked, and Spearman, who was safe on Bankhead's error in the fifth, came across the plate on Pitcher Harvey's liner to left in the next inning, and Hughes' hit through the box brought Harvey home with the Giant's fifth run.

Easterling tied the count at 5-all in the ninth, by driving a liner to center, reaching second on Charley Williams' sacrifice, stealing third, and scampering home on Carlisle's fly to deep right.

In the extra inning, with two out, Hoskins tripled to the right field wall, and Camponello drove him home with a liner to left, to win the game.

The second game, a seven-inning affair, was tied at 1-all until the sixth, when Camponello scored for the Giants on Hoskins' drive down the third base line. But, in their half inning, the Grays went in front when Leonard walked, Gibson hit to left field, sending him to third, and Bankhead brought him home with a smash to center. Judd Wilson's high fly to right field sent Gibson home with the winning run.

First Game

Elites.	AB	H.	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Kimbro,cf.	5	4	1	0	F.W'ams,3b	5	0	1	0
Hughes,2b.	6	2	1	5	B'jamin,lf.	5	1	1	0
Wright,rf.	5	1	3	0	Leonard,1b	5	1	18	1
Hoskins,lf.	6	3	3	0	Gibson,c....	3	2	1	0
C'ponello,c	5	2	4	0	B'khead,ss.	5	0	2	3
Scales,1b..	4	0	14	1	East'ing,cf	4	2	1	2
So'man,3b.	6	0	0	2	C.W'ams,2b	4	1	5	11
Butts,ss...	5	1	3	3	Harris,rf...	3	0	0	0
Harvey,p..	3	2	1	2	Brown,p....	3	1	1	3
Glover,p..	2	0	0	1	*Carlisle...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	47	15	30	14	Totals..	38	8	30	20

*Batted for Harris in ninth.

Elites	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—6
Grays	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—5

Runs—Hughes, Benjamin, Gibson (2), Wright, Easterling (2), Scales, Spearman, Harvey, Hoskins. Errors—Leonard, Bankhead, Spearman. Two-base hit—C. Williams Leonard. Three-base hits—Gibson, Hoskins. Home run—Gibson. Stolen bases Hoskins, Gibson, Easterling. Sacrifices—F. Williams. First base on balls—Off Brown, 5; off Harvey, 1; off Glover, 2. Hits—Off Harvey, 4 in 4 innings; off Glover, 4 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Harvey, 1; by Glover, 3. Winning pitcher—Glover. Umpire—Kemp.

Second Game

Elites.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Kimbro,3b	3	0	1	0	Watley,rf.	3	1	1	0
Hughes,2b	3	0	3	1	B'jamin,lf.	3	0	3	0
Wright,rf.	3	1	1	0	L'nard,1b.	1	0	9	0
C'ponello,c	3	1	0	2	Gibson,c...	3	1	4	0
Scales,1b..	3	2	7	0	B'khead,ss.	2	2	1	4
So'man,3b.	3	2	2	0	East'ing,cf.	3	0	2	0
Hoskins,lf.	3	1	3	0	C.W'ams,2b	2	1	0	2
Butts,ss...	3	0	1	4	Carlisle,3b.	3	0	1	4
J.Brown,p.	2	0	0	1	W'maker,p	2	0	0	0
Byrd,p....	1	0	0	0	†Wilson...	1	0	0	0
*Snow....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	7	18	8	Totals..	23	5	21	10

*Batted for Kimbro in seventh.
†Batted for C. Williams in sixth.

Elites	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Grays	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	—3

Runs—Hughes, Welmaker, Camponello, Leonard, Gibson. Error—Scales. Two-base—Wright, Bankhead. Double plays—Carlisle to Leonard. First base on balls—Off J. Brown, 4. Hits—Off J. Brown, 5 in 5⅓ innings. Struck out—By Welmaker, 3. Passed ball—Camponello. Umpire—Kemp.

Maryland Sports Club Defeats Oxon Hill, 6-5

"Ducky" Jarboe doubled home the winning run in the ninth yesterday to give Maryland Sport Club a 6-5 decision over Oxon Hill, defending Princes Georges County League champion, in a game at Piney Grove. Winning pitcher was Bob Roberts.

Chuck Wiggins Dies of Skull Fracture Received in Fall

Colorful Heavyweight of Roaring Twenties Was 44; Fought 31 Bouts in Eight Months

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, May 17.—Charles (Chuck) Wiggins, Hoosier playboy of the prize ring in the roaring twenties, took his last count of ten today in City Hospital, dying of a skull fracture received in a stairway fall.

Wiggins, who was 44, was regarded by many fight followers as a potential world's heavyweight champion, if he had trained seriously. Jack Dempsey was said to have called him "the greatest street fighter that ever lived."

But Chuck always would rather "throw a party" than prepare for any fight, no matter how important, and never got anything but the loser's end in his frequent bouts with John Barleycorn.

A native Hoosier, Chuck started his ring career in 1919 and was willing to fight anyone, any time and anywhere and while the record books do not list all of his fights up to his enforced retirement in the early thirties, they show he kept pretty busy.

As an example, he fought 31 times in the first eight months of 1927, sandwiching in three bouts with Tiger Flowers in a 64-day span.

His series of meetings with Harry Greb were ring classics—of their kind. Wiggins and Greb did everything the Marquis of Queensbury frowned upon—clawing, butting and heeling—but neither ever complained to the referee.

One of the stories in the Wiggins saga dealt with a Greb battle, Wiggins claiming Greb bit him.

"Everything else was o. k. with me," Chuck said later, "because I was doing my share, too.

"But when Greb bit me in a clinch, I didn't think he was fighting fair."

Wiggins helped train Gene Tunney for the second Dempsey-Tunney fight and gave him some of the hardest workouts of his career. Boxing writers assigned to the training camp thought Wiggins often out-boxed the champion.

Fought a Draw

They once fought a ten-round no decision bout.

With money gone and sight failing, Chuck's career of recent years included the role of tavern "bouncer,"—a job responsible for one of the many stories friends told about him.

Wiggins' employer told him to eject promptly any patron who became too obstreperous and Wiggins performed creditably for a time.

One night, however, Chuck visited other taverns before coming to work and when the boss grew a little boisterous, Wiggens gave him the old "heave ho" from his own place.

Another Group Begins Navy Physical Drills

The Navy's third "indoctrination course" wherein coaches and physical training instructors are taught to "toughen" candidates for the Navy's air force starts today at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Noted American athletic figures are included among the 279 members of the class.

The group, upon completion of a month's instruction, will be assigned as physical training instructors at the Navy's new pre-flight indoctrination schools at the University of North Carolina, the University of Georgia, Iowa State University and St. Mary's College of California.

Their job is to make the 30,000 students annually entering the Navy air force stronger and tougher both mentally and physically.

Among the officers in the third class are two dozen Naval Academy graduates who have come out of civilian life to help in the program.

They include such well known athletes as Lieut. Comdr. Ira C. McKee (class of 1924), former football and basketball star, inspection chief of the Californria Shipbuilding Co.; Lieut. John J. Waybright (1934), former track star, assistant to president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Lieut. Benjamin F. Walkup (1934), former football, lacrosse, track and wrestling ace, plant engineer of the Owens Illinois Glass Co., and Ensign John B. Van Landingham, jr., (1938), crew and soccer star, sales engineer of the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co.

The Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Spence, Nats	29	122	21	50	.410
Doerr, Red Sox.....	21	82	13	33	.402
Gordon, Yankees....	26	99	11	38	.384
Lamanno, Reds.....	18	57	9	20	.351
Fernandez, Braves..	32	127	18	42	.331
Reiser, Dodgers.....	29	114	23	37	.325

HOME RUNS
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 8; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 8; York, Tigers, 8.
National League—Camilli, Dodgers, 7; F. McCormick, Reds, 7; Marshall, Giants, 6; Litwhiler, Phils, 6.

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 31; Johnson, Athletics, 30; York, Tigers, 28; Doerr, Red Sox, 28.
National League—Marshall, Giants, 29; F. McCormick, Reds, 27; Mize, Giants, 25.

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Savold, Nova Camps Feuding Over Fight Thursday Night

Louis Match Awaits Victor Of Bout Here

Savold Still Sure He'll Lick 'Yogi Guy' In 10-Rounder; Villar Shakes Up Nova

By Tony Neri

The Navy Relief boxing carnival Thursday night at Griffin Stadium has turned into a personal feud insofar as Lou Nova and Lee Savold, the main event principals, are concerned. What first loomed as just an ordinary boxing match, pairing two so-so fighters, has turned into a "war of nerves" with both heavyweights discrediting the other.

Although there's a suspicion that each fighter has a reasonable respect for the other, both camps are belittling the prowess of the respective fighters.

Savold, who has banged around in the bush league of boxing for more than a decade despite his 26 years of age, was referring to Nova yesterday as that "Yogi screwball." Manager Bill Daly kept referring to Lou as that "pampered guy."

What They Say

Lee has shown a disdain for Nova since first alighting here for his drills for the 10-round fight. Full of confidence, Savold hasn't once expressed doubt that he would knock Nova kicking. His camp advisers, Daly and Hymie Wiseman, have been even more loud spoken in their belief that Nova will be knocked out and knocked out early.

Daly was saying yesterday at the K. of C. gym after Savold had finished his workout that this is one fight Lee would win. He further added, "There comes once in a fighter's life a feeling that he can lick a certain guy. With Savold it has been Nova. Ever since Lee saw Nova fight on the West Coast he's been sure that he could lick him. They tell me Nova is a rough guy. But Nova's roughness will be child's play for Savold.

"Lee has been around a long time. He isn't going to let that Yogi stiff knock him out of a championship fight. Mike Jacobs says the winner will get a shot at Louis. Savold will be the man fighting Louis."

Over on the other side of town at Uline Arena, Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, pictured Savold as a tough fighter, but not too tough.

Said Carlen:

"Lou knows by beating Savold he'll fight Louis again. Nova fought Louis before, but he didn't fight his fight. We hurt him against the champion by not letting him go out there and really fight. Ray (Arcel) and myself made him fight too cautious. Nova is the kind of guy that has to go out there and wing away from the opening bell.

"This fight Thursday won't last 10 rounds. It's going to end early. We aren't taking Savold too lightly, but he's not going to stand in our way. Nova has worked hard for this one. If Lou only outpoints Savold that won't be any good. Nova has to knock him out to be impressive."

Carlen, who looks more like some business executive than a fight manager, is sure that Thursday night's winner will meet Louis. "Bob Pastor, Louis' logical June opponent, is fighting Tami Mauriello in New York the same night as the fight here. Mauriello, noted for his early punching, may catch Pastor with a good blow and if Pastor is chilled he'll be no good for a Louis fight," Carlen asserted.

"Even if Pastor licks Mauriello, the winner here qualifies for a later title fight," he said.

Nova yesterday was supplied with plenty of action in his workout with Claudio Villar. The Spaniard caught Lou on the whiskers and nearly dumped him on the floor. The pair were near the ropes when Villar shot a left hook to the body and a sharp right to the head which buckled Nova's knees. But Lou shook it off and came back to give the Spaniard the same kind of medicine. After working with Villar, Nova sparred with young Jimmy Dolan.

It is expected that Private Joe Louis Barrow of Camp Upton, N. Y., will come down from New York for the fight. He may referee a four-rounder. Soldier Barrow is the world's heavyweight champion, and he is considered a pretty good fighter. Ask Nova.

Abrams Arrives Today

Georgie Abrams, who learned his early boxing in Washington, will arrive today and work out at Uline following Nova's drill. Abrams fights Steve Mamakos in a 10-round fight. Mamakos is training at the K. of C. gym. Jimmy DeChard, another local boy who meets Frankie Poreda in an eight-rounder, has been drilling at the Apollo club, and will work tonight there.

Frankie Mann, manager of DeChard, says Jim is in excellent shape. DeChard, who recently lost to Joe Baksi, will be making his eighth pro appearance.

Two more bouts were closed last night and the complete card lines up as follows:

Lee Savold vs. Lou Nova, heavyweights, 10 rounds.

Steve Mamakos vs. George Abrams, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Jim DeChard vs. Frank Poreda, heavyweights, 8 rounds.

Billy Banks vs. Moe Weiss, lightweights, 8 rounds.

Sammy Magro vs. Frankie Wills, welterweights, 6 rounds.

Oscar Wright vs. Ruby Garcia, lightweights, 4 rounds.

Walkathon to Help Service Men's Fund

Ray Alvis and Shep Shapiro, who are staging the Walkathon at Turner's Arena, will turn over a portion of their receipts tonight to the servicemen's ticket fund. The fund is buying tickets to the Navy relief fight show and distributing them to soldiers, sailors and marines.

Latest donors are Max Bassin, Bennie Contristan and John Commings. Send contributions to The Post Boxing Writer.

Mutual Admiration Society



Lee Savold (left) greets Steve Mamakos while picking him to win over George Abrams in their scheduled ten-round boxing bout on the Navy Relief Carnival at Griffith Stadium Thursday night. Savold fights Lou Nova ten rounds on the same show

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al,

The big little horse goes today. Yes, Walter Haight takes a shot at seven rivals in the second race and it looks like he will have the track condition he wants. He might need a longer route than the slightly more than 6 furlongs but he will close ground, enough I hope to take the main portion of the purse. Fair Flame, something of champion around the half-milers last year and looms as the one to beat. She won four in a row last year but will be making her 1942 debut. I'm going to try to make Walter pin her ears back. Trainer C. H. Fitzgerald is offering for sale the horses in training owned by P. H. Faulconer, of Charlottesville, Va., with the exception o. Roman Boy. The owner is giving the speedy Roman Boy to his grandson, Percy H. Faulconer, jr. The elder Faulconer is not going out of the horse business, however. He is making way for a dozen 2-year-olds, by On Watch, Hilltown and Sun Beau. If you want to buy horses ready to run the list includes Rippinig On, Zac Pan, Ripple On, Bobs Pass and Campmeeting, all winners and the maidens India Pass and Merwick. The Flamingo Stable's Bill K. is under the vet's care due to a back injury which accounts for his dull effort here the other day. Al Bocson, who rode Bill K. and was booed, came back to pilot two straight winners and he felt bad about being beaten off on the second race favorite. Jockey Leon Garrett has been called for his physical examination for the Army. Jockey Martin Beltzacker is riding under a handicap. His sister is very ill at the family home in Lexington, O. Trainer Earl Auld's father is in serious condition and the Washington conditioner is keeping close to his bedside. The first $1000 purse of the meeting will be offered today and it looks like a real horse race. Eight good ones have been named including Exploration and Who Reigh, the Trainer Chamberlin Entry, Darby Du, Michigan Sun, Sunny Rose, Fritzedward, Phantom Player and Dark Ace. Racing Secretary Freddie Burton has given top weight of 119 to Who Reigh, double winner last week. The Eyster Brothers, Jay and Don, are missing this meeting. Both are in the Army. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race — WISHIHADAGAL showed enough speed on the milers ot turn back this brand of juveniles. Should make the most of the inside post position. **MERCILESS** turned in a good effort first out over this track and is dangerous. **SHY MISS** looks like the improving kind.

Second race—WALTER HAIGHT, FAIR FLAME, MATHORA and **PORT MELODY** is the way I prefer them.

Third race — BRAZEN HUSSY should take the top on this kind and stay there. I'm going to string along. **STRUMMING** was a winner here and promises to be close. **CLAY HILL** and **BOAT'S CREW** are possibilities.

Fourth race — FRED'S FIRST showed an excellent race in Maryland and could be the right one in a rather open affair. **SCARLET FLAME** and **LYDE** may complete the money bracket.

Fifth race—BERWYN is a doubtful starter, but belongs on top if sent postward. **GOLD SWEEP'S** last was a good one and makes this plater a threat. **MARANDAN** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—SARAN looks like the day's best bet. Needs only a ride to down this kind. **POP'S SISTER** was shut off leaving the back stretch last out and is the one to beat. **BARDY** and **BRONX II** are possibilities.

Seventh race—DARBY DU should take care of a field of this sort. Showed enough to warrant the top selection by winning Saturday. The entry of **WHO REIGH** and **EXPLORATION** is formidable and belongs close. **MICHIGAN SUN** for the minor money.

Eighth race — YANKEE LAD has turned in two fine efforts and is just about primed for a set of brackets. **LEE'S JIMMIE** downed this kind on the milers. **BROOKIE BOY** won in the other State.

Ninth race — PERSIAN QUEEN should take the top and never look back in the day's finale. **BLENETHEL** is dangerous and likes the track. **BAR SHIP** for the show end.

Best bet—Saran.

Mellonas Nine Divides Pair With Hustlers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, May 17.—The Frederick Hustlers divided a twin bill with the Mellonas Restaurant here today, losing the opener, 5-0, and winning the nightcap, 5-4.

In the first game, Mellonas' Lefty McIntire limited the Hustlers to two singles. Pat Murphy provided the fireworks in this game by driving across three runs.

McIntire was in excellent shape as he set down the Hustlers in order in every inning but the third and fifth.

Mellonas.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Valenza,3b	4	0	1	5	Keller,lf....	4	0	2	0
Shelton,2b.	2	1	2	3	Stout,ss....	3	0	1	2
Via,rf....	4	1	0	0	A'berger,rf.	3	1	1	2
Simonds,lf	4	1	3	0	Wagner,3b.	3	0	3	4
Murphy,c..	4	2	6	2	Clark,2b...	3	0	2	3
Wheeler,ss	3	0	2	4	W'nfelts,1b	2	0	10	0
C.S'ivan,1b	4	0	10	0	Hummer,cf	3	1	1	0
Jeffries,cf.	3	1	2	0	H'brand,c..	3	0	5	1
McIntire,p	4	1	1	1	Hubbell,p..	0	0	2	0
					Myers,p....	2	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	27	16	*Colliflower	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	28	2	27	15

*Batted for Myers in seventh.

Mellonas	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	5
Frederick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Murphy (3), Via, C. Sullivan. Errors—Angleberger (2), Stout. Two-base hit—Simonds. Three-base hit—Murphy.

Second Game									
Mellonas.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Valenza,3b	3	1	0	5	Cook,lf....	2	2	0	0
Orlando,3b	1	0	0	0	Strine,lf...	2	0	1	0
Shelton,2b.	4	0	2	4	Stout,ss...	4	2	4	4
Via,rf....	3	0	1	0	A'berger,rf	4	2	0	0
Simonds,lf	1	1	4	0	Wagner,3b.	3	1	1	2
Hawes,c...	4	1	8	0	Clark,2b...	3	1	2	4
Wheeler,ss.	4	1	1	3	Hummer,cf	4	0	0	0
J.S'van,1b.	4	1	9	1	D'Lauter,1b	1	0	2	1
Jeffries,cf.	3	2	2	0	Steele,1b...	3	0	10	3
Porter,p...	3	0	0	2	H'brand,c..	3	1	4	1
McIntire,p	0	0	0	2	Rice,p....	1	0	4	0
*Murphy..	1	1	0	0	Myers,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	13	Totals..	31	9	27	15

*Batted for McIntire in ninth.

Mellonas	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Frederick	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	x	—5

Runs—Wagner (2), Angleberger (2), Stout. Errors—Stout, Wagner, Clark. Two-base hit—Hawes. Three-base hit—J. Sullivan. Stolen base—Jeffries.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Wishihadagal (Weber)	109	2-1	...
9	Sand Blast (Acosta)	112	15-1	...
10	Merciless (Kirk)	112	3-1	...
11	Tommy Atkins (K'nades)	112	15-1	...
12	Satchel (Dufford)	112	10-1	...
13	Shy Miss (Kelly)	109	4-1	...
14	Shanty Boat (Bl'acker)	112	15-1	...
1	Peggy Finn (Acosta)	109	12-1	...
2	Somewhere (Grant)	109	6-1	...
3	Penny Package (Root)	109	6-1	...
4	Fancy Frills (Bletz'ker)	109	10-1	...
5	Linden Girl (Root)	109	12-1	...
6	Oakwell (Palumbo)	112	20-1	...
7	Doctor Posey (Grant)	112	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	G. C. Hamilton (M'times)	113	8-1	309
9	Fair Flame (Dufford)	108	8-2	311
10	Port Melody (Root)	108	4-1	310
11	Walter Haight (Scocca)	113	4-1	312
12	*Nassau's Beau (Wright)	108	6-1	310
13	*Matora (Acosta)	103	3-1	313
14	Incentor (Dufford)	113	8-1	309
1	Manna Light (M'Donald)	108	12-1	308
2	*Sweet Miss (Wright)	103	15-1	310
3	Clifton's Dot (Grant)	110	8-1	312
4	He's Tops (Kirk)	113	20-1	311
5	*Darting Star (Bocson)	111	2-1	312
6	After Orchids (Eversole)	106	8-1	309
7	Scotch Sage (Bletzacker)	113	20-1	307

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Ryde (Duffford)	113	8-1	312
9	Clay Hill (Palumbo)	113	4-1	312
10	*Strumming (Wright)	106	2-1	313
11	Boats Crew (Woodstock)	113	6-1	314
12	Baby Bonnet (Scocca)	108	20-1	309
13	Golden Dial (Garrett)	108	20-1	309
14	Jalaine (Grant)	108	8-1	319
1	Brazen Hussy (Bletz'ker)	108	5-2	313
2	Bogert (Eversole)	113	10-1	309
3	*Duplikat (Bocson)	113	4-1	310
4	Pass Grands (H'nandes)	108	12-1	311
5	*State Witness (McD'ld)	108	20-1	313
6	Indian Sea (Kelly)	113	15-1	310
7	*Mr. Jim (Bocson)	111	2-1	312

FOURTH RACE — About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

8	Lyde (Hernandes)	111	6-1	310
9	*Scarlet Flame (Wright)	106	4-1	312
10	Placement (Dufford)	116	6-1	313
11	Orist (Grant)	116	15-1	309
12	*Arboval (Bocson)	106	3-1	310
13	High Plume (Eversole)	116	12-1	310
14	Big Gay (Woodstock)	116	5-2	308
1	Smart Lad (Bletzacker)	116	6-1	311
2	Fred's First (Hernandes)	116	6-1	314
3	Grand Luck (Weber)	111	15-1	310
4	Pandoramint (Vesseli)	111	6-1	312
5	Stadium (Cowley)	114	7-5	315
6	*Lady's Favor (McD'ald)	106	20-1	310
7	Satin Royce (Grant)	111	15-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds

8	Marandan (Palumbo)	108	2-1	312
9	Silver Pick (Vesseli)	113	6-1	311
10	Sour Cherry (Grant)	108	8-1	309
11	*Kliplacer (Bocson)	103	20-1	312
12	Dividend (Cowley)	108	8-1	314
13	*Tar Miss (Wright)	103	8-1	310
14	*Gold Sweep (Wright)	111	4-1	312
1	Showabal (Root)	113	4-1	313
2	Questre (Dufford)	113	20-1	312
3	Rough Brigade (Kelly)	113	4-1	314
4	Berwyn (Bletzacker)	113	9-5	315
5	Eltonhead (Scocca)	113	8-1	312
6	Charming Boy (Kelly)	113	6-1	310
7	True Warrior (Scott)	116	10-1	315

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds

7	*Bardy (Scott)	104	4-	...
8	Pop's Sister (H'nandes)	113	8-2	313
9	Elamp (Grant)	113	2-	...
10	Specialist (Scocca)	104	12-1	...
11	High Rose (Scocca)	108	6-1	309
12	White Hot (Dufford)	116	6-1	314
1	Sir Jerome (Grant)	104	8-1	312
2	Sagan (Root)	113	9-5	315
3	Mona II (Root)	108	4-1	311
4	My One (Bletzacker)	109	10-1	312
5	Milkymoon (Palumbo)	112	6-1	310
6	College Widow (Garrett)	99	6-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Fitzedward (Wright)	113	10-1	314
6	Sunny Rose (Miller)	109	8-1	313
7	Darby Du (Eversole)	114	2-1	320
8	Dark Ace (Kirk)	113	12-1	313
9	Who Reigh (Bletz'ker)	118	8-5	316
2	Phantom Player (Scocca)	110	8-1	315
3	Mihigan Sun (Root)	106	3-1	314
4	†Exploration (Bletz'ker)	116	8-5	316

†Mrs. K. Valenti-Mrs. D. Chamberlain entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Lee's Jimmie (Acosta)	113	3-1	314
9	Brookie Boy (Grant)	118	8-1	309
10	Dansig (Scocca)	110	8-1	309
11	*Jumelus (Wright)	110	10-1	312
12	Netta Wood (Bletz'ker)	110	20-1	308
13	Sun Maker (Bletzacker)	106	8-1	310
14	Ala Mode (Cowley)	113	6-1	312
1	Gleaning Time (Root)	113	6-1	313
2	Yankee Lad (Kirk)	115	9-5	315
3	Chestnut Bur (Miller)	113	4-1	310
4	Grandiloquent (Root)	102	20-1	307
5	J. Hal (Kelly)	113	3-1	314
6	*Pep Talk (Bocson)	113	5-1	316
7	Curves (Kirk)	110	20-1	310

NINTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Blenethel (Martinez)	110	4-1	312
7	Persian Queen (Dufford)	110	7-5	314
8	Bar Ship (Palumbo)	115	7-5	314
9	Tar Anne (Scocca)	110	20-1	309
10	Miss Selection (Kirk)	110	8-1	310
11	*War Sorrow (Bocson)	110	6-1	309
1	Trostar (C.Kirk)	115	6-1	310
2	Heart Play (Scocca)	110	20-1	309
3	West Sea (Cowley)	115	8-1	313
4	Ultima Thule (Cowley)	110	12-1	308
5	Justa Jimmie (Root)	115	4-1	313

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Jersey City	001	000	110	—	3	11	4
Newark	401	020	24x	—	11	17	0

Wittig, Maglie, Danna, Sandel and Poland; Babich, Holcombe and Padden.

Toronto	200	000	001	—	3	11	2
Montreal	000	100	003	—	4	8	0

Sullivan, Hallett and Feldman; Kraus, Alberts, Hutson, Spaulding and Howell.

Rochester	000	120	000	—	3	8	0
Buffalo	000	025	00x	—	7	9	0

Hutchinson, Pierce, Hopkins and Robinson; Redmond, Thomas and Barley.

Syracuse	001	000	201	—	7	7	1
Baltimore	000	000	000	—	0	6	1

Barrett and Hartje; Nymick, Miller, Rochee and Rocher.

Second Games

Toronto	000	100	0	—	1	4	3
Montreal	001	102	x	—	4	6	0

Brandt, Conger (6) and Fernandez; Mason and Howell.

Syracuse	000	200	0	—	2	7	0
Baltimore	101	011	x	—	4	6	0

Hinckle, Nelson (6) and Lakeman; Trinkle and Kracher.

Rochester	001	001	0	—	2	5	0
Buffalo	000	300	x	—	3	5	0

Druhorsord, Hopkins (5) and Robinson; Gentry and Garbark.

Jersey City	200	001	0	—	3	1	1
Newark	020	201	x	—	5	8	0

Fischer, Wittig and Poland; Queen and Robinson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Minneapolis	001	002	000	—	3	4	0
Indianapolis	000	010	100	—	2	8	2

Haefner and Linton; Logan and Pasek.

St. Paul	001	100	100	1	—	4	10	1
Louisville	000	111	000	0	—	3	6	1

Herring and Andrews; Lucier, Blumette (5), Deutsch (7), Hinsl (10) and Lacy.

Milwaukee	000	011	000	—	2	6	2
Toledo	002	000	030	—	5	8	2

Vandenberg and George; Sanford, Marcum (8) and Keller.

Kansas City	001	011	000	—	3	11	0
Columbus	000	010	000	—	1	5	0

Wenzloff and Sears; Crouch and Heath.

Second Games

Kansas City	100	000	0	—	1	6	1
Columbus	010	002	x	—	3	5	2

Johnson and Sears; Brocheet and Blasmire.

Milwaukee	000	000	0	—	0	4	0
Toledo	000	100	x	—	1	1	0

Naktenis and George; Kimberlin and Spindel.

St. Paul	010	000	0	—	1	6	1
Louisville	000	000	0	—	0	4	1

Swift and Schlueter; Potter and Walters, Lacy (7).

Minneapolis	201	001	000	002	—	6	12	3
Indianapolis	020	000	200	000	—	4	11	1

Lefebvre, Nash (7), Schoeis (2) and Linton; Hegseit, Rich (7), Gill (9) and Pasek.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Games

San Diego, 8; Hollywood, 2.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 4.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 4.
Seattle, 3; Los Angeles, 1 (14 innings).

Second Games

San Diego, 6; Hollywood, 3.
Los Angeles, 9; Seattle, 1.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 6.
Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 4.
Memphis, 10; Knoxville, 4.
Atlanta, 4; New Orleans, 3.
Nashville, 8; Little Rock, 7.

Second Games

Chattanooga, 9; Birmingham, 4.
Atlanta, 2; New Orleans, 2 (called).
Knoxville, 7; Memphis, 6.
Little Rock, 10; Nashville, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Cedar Rapids, 4; Decatur, 2.
Springfield, 9; Madison, 0 (first game).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Newport News, 4; Staunton, 1.
Pulaski, 4-9; Lynchburg, 2-2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk, 2; Asheville, 0.
Charlotte, 5-2; Portsmouth, 2-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport, 6-3; Houston, 5-3.
Dallas, 6-4; Fort Worth, 1-3.
Beaumont, 8-4; San Antonio, 4-3.
Tulsa, 6-1; Oklahoma City, 5-3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 3-3; Williamsport, 2-0.
Binghamton, 9-6; Elmira, 3-6.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Juvenile course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	*Sure Footed.	113	1 †Water Pearl.. 122
8	Zouave	114	2 Luzon 113
9	Nom de Plume	113	3 *Tamlin 122
10	Exemption	113	4 †Fortress 122
11	*Aiken	114	5 Court Ball.... 116
12	Rurales	116	6 Gala Prox..... 111
13	Bankrupt	111	

*H. P. Headley-L. L. Hagrin 2d entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	Alchanc	122	1 Rapidamente .. 124
7	*Chickore ...	114	2 †Dinah Did Play 108
8	Bison	114	3 *Gay Chic..... 106
9	Cliath	108	4 *Cross Tide.... 116
10	Plantagenet..	119	5 †Rodimic 108
11	King's Feast.	113	

†Mrs. S. B. Mason-Mrs. R. Fairbanks, entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Happy Lark..	115	1 Lawyer's Light. 102
10	Din Bingo II.	115	2 *Lady Waterloo 103
11	*Raphael I...	110	3 *Verne 103
12	Prince A. O...	113	4 Wise Niece.... 108
13	*Williamstown	110	5 †Sun Ginger.. 103
14	How Come....	102	6 Aboyne 115
15	King Toreh..	115	7 *Park Bench.... 97
16	Capt. Caution	102	8 †Marogay 114

†Aberdeen Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	†Optimism ..	115	1 *Blois 110
9	†Justa Woof'g	110	2 La Reigh..... 115
10	Polly Briar...	115	3 Tringle 115
11	*Hurriette	113	4 *Generosity .. 110
12	†La Riche....	115	5 †Prominette .. 115
13	Now Mandy...	115	6 Tina Sanjour.. 110
14	†Driven Snow	115	7 †Navigating 115

†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Mrs. W. G. Jones-Nydrie Stable entry.
§Mrs. L. Lasare entry.
J. E. Widener-Mrs. F. A. B. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Milnes-Mo	122	1 Porter's Cap.. 120
6	Roman Flag....	115	2 Grey Wolf..... 112
7	Two Ton Tony.	108	3 Naval Reserve. 108
8	The Finest....	112	4 Vintage Port... 116
9	Selmaiad	105	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Top Milk....	113	1 Rascal 117
7	Briton	120	2 Solita 112
8	This England.	117	3 Half Crown.... 120
9	Star Beacon..	113	4 Trade Last.... 117
10	Ramillies	117	5 Nebraska 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Gooseberry	114	1 One Shen..... 114
6	Ken's Pop....	114	2 *Pistol Pete.... 112
7	Sweepalot	117	3 Ourwen 114
8	Hi-Stranger ..	117	4 True Knightess 109
9	*Miss Dissovery	103	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Water Pearl, Ramillies, Exemption.
2—Plantagenet, Ramidamente, Alchanc.
3—Aboyne, Happy Lark, Williamstown.
4—Navigating, Prominette, Driven Snow.
5—Porter's Cap, Roman Flag, Grey Wolf.
6—Ramillies, Briton, Rascal.
7—Pistol Pete, Sweepalot, Gooseberry.

Best bet—Porter's Cap.

—Louisville Times (F).

Naiman Photos Win 3d in Row In A Section

STANDINGS

Section A.	W.	L.	Section B.	W.	L.
Naiman	3	0	Boyle's Bar....	2	0
Taft	2	0	*Southern G....	1	0
Foiworth	1	0	*Kavakos	1	0
Jacobson	1	1	Friendship	1	1
Army-Navy....	1	2	Can. Transit...	0	1
9th-N. Y.....	0	2	Esso	0	1
Eagles	0	3	Victory Club....	0	3

*Tie game.

The leading Naiman Photos defeated Army-Navy, 7 to 5, yesterday in Section A of the National City League for its third straight against no defeats on the South Ellipse diamond.

Jacobsen's Florists gained a 4 to 3 victory over the Washington Eagles with Charlie Mintzell's triple with two on the deciding factor.

In the other contest, Taft defeated Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch, 11 to 6, on the Taft Field. Carl Loeffler limited the Lunchmen to five hits. All B games were postponed.

Naiman.	AB	H	A	O	A.-Navy.	AB	H	A	O
Grier,2b...	5	2	1	3	Lewis,cf...	5	2	0	3
Raba,cf...	1	1	0	0	Lauck,ss...	5	0	1	3
L'caster,lf.	4	0	0	2	Galasso,lf..	2	0	0	0
Evans,ss..	5	0	3	1	Vernoo,3b..	4	2	1	2
Howard,1b	5

25,000 See Walters Steal Tobin's Show, Reds Win, 9-3

Bucky Hits Long Homer, Goes Route

Boston's Home Run Hitting Pitcher Gets One Single; 2d Game Postponed

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 17.—The crowd—25,000 fans who braved weather so bad that the second game of a double-header was called off—came to see Jim Tobin hit a home run today, but Bucky Walters stole the show from Boston's circuit-clouting pitcher by lifting one over the fence to pace the Reds to a 9-3 victory.

The best that genial Jim, who made three homers in a row against the Cubs on Wednesday, could do was single between third and shortstop in his first time at bat in the third inning to run his consecutive hits streak to four.

Walters, who could hit hard enough to make the major leagues as an infielders before he turned pitcher, blasted a terrific blow over the 350-foot leftfield wall with a mate on base in the fourth inning to tie the score and turn the tide of the game.

Tobin was the spectator today at the home run parade for Walters' round-tripper was only one of three that the Reds made off the Boston pitcher. Frank McCormick homered in the second inning for Cincinnati's first run and Eddie Joost opened the eighth with a circuit clout.

Walks Five Men

A slippery ball took away Tobin's best pitch—a knuckle ball. He lacked his usual good control and walked five men, along with being found in all for 16 hits.

However, it was a ball game until the seventh, when the Reds scored twice to take a three-run lead as Mack Marshall opened with a double. Bert Haas' single brought him home. Lonnie Frey walked and Ray Lamanno singled, scoring Haas.

Walters held the Braves to seven hits and kept them pretty well spaced, except in the third, when Tobin's single started a rally that resulted in Boston's three runs.

Tommy Holmes followed by working Walters for a walk and Paul Waner doubled, scoring both Tobin and Holmes. Eddie Miller went out, but Nanny Fernandez singled and Waner romped home.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	2	1	2	Holmes,cf	3	1	1	0
M.McC'k,lf	5	1	4	0	P.Waner,rf	4	2	1	0
Marshall,rf	4	2	0	0	Miller,ss	4	1	2	3
Haas,3b	5	2	1	4	Fernandez,3b	4	2	3	5
F.McC'k,1b	5	0	10	0	Rose,lf	4	0	2	0
Frey,2b	4	2	2	2	West,1b	4	0	7	0
Walker,cf	4	2	1	0	Masi,c	4	0	1	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	7	0	Gilati,2b	4	0	4	0
Walters,p	3	1	3	5	Tobin,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	42	16	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	8

Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	3	0—9
Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Joost, M. McCormick, Marshall (2), Haas, F. McCormick (2), Walker, Walters, Holmes, P. Waner, Tobin. Errors—Joost, Walker, Fernandez. Runs batted in—F. McCormick (2), Walters (2), Frey (2), Haas, Lamanno, Joost, Waner (2), Fernandez. Two-base hits—Jilst, Marshall, Waner, Holmes. Home runs—F. McCormick, Walters. Joost. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifice—Marshall. Double plays—Haas to Frey to F. McCormick, Tobin to Miller to West. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Tobin, 3. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Tobin, 3. Wild pitch—Tobin. Umpires—Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours.

West Coast Meet Begets Fine Efforts

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., May 17.—The 1942 West Coast relays went into the official records today with the notations they had contributed a world equaling mark in the 100-yard dash; a pole vault of 15 feet 1 inch and times and distances bettered in six events in comparison with the country's other relay meets this year.

Harold Davis of the University of California clipped off 100 yards in 9.4 seconds to tie the accepted world's record established in 1931 by Frank Wykoff of Southern California. Jesse Owens of Ohio State also shares an official claim to the time, in 1935 and 1936, and Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford has one up for approval. Jeffrey tied it in 1940.

Davis generally conceded to be the fastest sprinter in the country, also has a claim in for a tie for the world's 100 meters record, 10.2 seconds. He made it last year at the Compton (Calif.) Relays.

22d Jump of 15 Feet

Cornelius Warmerdam, high school teacher of Piedmont, Calif., and world's greatest pole vaulter, added to his laurels by clearing 15 feet or more for the 22d time in two years. He chalked up a jump of 15 feet 1 inch, then failed three times at 15 feet 5 inches in his efforts to build up to 16 feet.

In comparison with such established events as the Kansas, Drake and Penn relays, the West Coast meet produced superior marks in 440-yard and mile relays, the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, broad jump and pole vault.

Discounting the vault of Warmerdam, inasmuch as he was a special contestant and of the non-college class, the pole vault event was handled by Willard Schaefer of Southern California, who cleared 14 feet 6 inches. It was a foot higher than any mark made in the other relays already concluded throughout the Nation.

University of Southern California, as predicted, won the West Coast relays team title. It was the eleventh time in the 16-year history of the athletic carnival the Trojans had won the championship. The powerful squad produced by Coach Dean Cromwell is undefeated in any form of track and field competition this year and will be favored to retain its national collegiate title next month.

Cheverly 7-6 Victors

Leonard Ducharme pitched Cheverly to a 7-6 victory over Police Club No. 11 at Cheverly. Ducharme gave up six hits.

Three Nats Who Didn't Lose in Chicago



Post Staff Photo

While their mates were taking a double defeat at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, three of the four injured members of the Washington Ball Club were together, nursing their varied hurts. Left to right—Frank Croucher, with his mysterious soreness in his throwing arm; George Case, with his arm in a sling, and Jack Wilson, the sore-arm hurler. Dutch Leonard, of the broken leg, is also here

Giants Lose Nightcap, 8-6; Win First, 7-1

By International News Service

New York, May 17.—Playing before 50,500 fans, the largest crowd of the year, the New York Giants split a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals today, the Giants winning the opener, 7 to 1, and dropping the second bame, 8 to 6. Eleven pitchers were used throughout the hectic afternoon, of whom seven saw action in the nightcap.

The veteran Carl Hubbell was the only moundsman to go the full distance. The victory in the opening tilt was Hubbell's first of the season and would have been a shutout had not Ray Sanders, Cardinal first baseman, belted a home run in the ninth inning. Hubbell allowed eight hits and kept them well scattered.

Ernie White, ace Cardinal southpaw, failed to last the first inning in the opening game when the Giants made four runs on three hits, two walks and an error, but he came back in a relief role in the eighth inning of the second game and held the New Yorkers hitless.

Johnny Mize hit a home run in the opening game in the fifth frame with two mates aboard.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Br'n,3b,ss	5	1	2	0	Bartell,3b	4	1	2	4
T.Moore,cf	3	1	1	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	1	6
Triplett,lf	4	0	2	0	Ott,rf	3	1	1	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	2	0	Mize,1b	3	1	14	1
W.Cooper,c	4	1	3	2	Leiber,cf	3	0	2	0
Sanders,1b	3	3	7	0	Marshall,r	3	0	2	0
Crespi,2b	4	0	2	2	Berres,c	3	1	6	1
Marion,ss	2	0	1	2	Ryan,2b	3	1	2	3
K'owski,3b	2	1	1	0	Hubbell,p	1	1	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0					
Krist,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	30	8	27	14
*Mancuso	1	0	0	0					
L.Moore,p	0	0	0	0					
†Blattner	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	9					

*Batted for Krist in seventh.
†Batted for L. Moore in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
New York	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x—7

Runs—Sanders, Bartell, Jurges, Ott (2), Mize (2), Marshall. Errors—Sanders, Ryan. Runs batted in—Mize (4), Berres, Ryan (2), Sanders. Two-base hits—Bartell, Kurowski (2). Home runs—Mize, Sanders. Sacrifices—Jurges, Ryan. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off White, 2; off Krist, 2; off L. Moore, 1. Struck out—By White, 2; by Hubbell, 7; by Krist, 2. Hits—Off White, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Krist, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off L. Moore, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—L. Moore. Losing pitcher—White.

Second Game									
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b	5	2	3	1	Bartell,3b	4	1	0	3
T.Moore,cf	5	2	1	1	Jurges,ss	3	0	1	2
Triplett,lf	3	2	2	1	Ott,rf	3	0	1	0
Musial,lf	1	0	0	0	Mize,1b	4	1	10	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	3	1	0	Leiber,cf	4	2	0	0
W.Cooper,c	5	2	10	0	Marshall,lf	4	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	8	2	Danning,c	4	1	5	1
Crespi,2b	4	1	2	3	Ryan,2b	3	0	0	5
Marion,ss	3	0	0	1	Melton,p	2	0	0	1
Beasley,p	0	0	0	0	Adams,p	1	0	0	0
*Crabtree	0	0	0	0	Sunkel,p	0	0	0	0
White,p	1	0	0	0	†Maynard	1	0	0	0
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0					
Dickson,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	33	7	27	13
K'owski,3b	2	1	1	0					
Blattner,ss	0	0	0	1					
Totals	40	13	27	9					

*Batted for Beasley in eighth.
†Batted for Sunkel in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	4	0—8
New York	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—6

Runs—T. Moore (2), Triplett, Slaughter, Crespi, Crabtree, Kurowski (2), Bartell, Jurges, Ott, Mize, Leiber, Ryan. Errors—Lanier, Bartell (2), Brown (2), Jurges. Runs batted in—Slaughter (3), Mize, Leiber (2), Danning, W. Cooper, Brown (2). Two-base hits—Triplett, Leiber. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Double plays — Jurges (unassisted), Ryan to Jurges to Mize, Jurges to Ryan to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 3; St. Louis, 13. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 1; off Dickson, 1; off Melton, 2; off Beasley, 1; off Adams, 2; off Sunkel, 4. Struck out—By Lanier, 1; by Dickson, 6; by Melton, 2; by Beasley, 1; by White, 1; by Sunkel, 2. Hits—Of Lanier, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Dickson, 2 in 5⅔ innings; off Beasley, 1 in 1 inning; off White, 1 in 2 innings; off Melton, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Adams, 2 in 1 inning; off Sunkel, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Beasley. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—49,748.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Spence	29	122	21	39	7	7	2	27	.410
Cuther	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Case	18	70	19	22	2	0	1	5	.314
Estalella	18	100	18	30	10	1	5	19	.300
Campbell	23	100	12	31	6	1	1	10	.272
Masterson	7	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Pofahl	29	86	7	18	1	1	0	5	.245
Repass	24	82	9	19	5	1	1	6	.232
Wynn	6	15	1	3	0	0	0	2	.201
Evans	19	51	6	11	1	1	0	1	.220
Newsom	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vernon	29	113	11	28	4	2	2	17	.248
Leonard	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Gomez	22	62	7	13	2	2	0	6	.191
Ortiz	15	36	4	6	0	2	1	3	.167
Early	29	69	7	11	3	1	0	11	.174
Chartak	8	19	2	3	0	0	0	2	.158
Wilson	4	7	0	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Zuber	8	7	2	1	0	1	0	0	.143
Hudson	11	18	2	2	0	0	0	1	.111
Sundra	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carrasquel	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Croucher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Leonard	2	11	6	1	1	2	0	1	0
Wynn	6	28	41	9	8	5	2	2	3
Newsom	1	27	31	10	15	1	1	0	1
Hudson	7	35⅔	37	15	19	7	4	2	3
Wilson	4	16⅓	17	12	9	3	1	1	2
Zuber	6	23⅓	23	12	9	1	0	1	2
Kennedy	3	4	7	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel	6	13⅓	19	5	3	0	0	0	0
Sundra	3	14⅔	15	11	3	1	1	0	1
Cuther	6	15⅓	18	7	6	0	0	0	1
Masterson	7	17⅓	27	9	9	1	0	0	1

Yanks Split With Browns

BROWNS, from Page 16.

Ruffing, to mark up his fifth victory of the campaign against only two defeats. But he owed a lot to Laabs' home run—his fifth of the year—which climaxed that four-run first inning and gave the submarine hurler a safe working margin.

Denny Galehouse couldn't emulate his mate's work in the nightcap and retired for pinch hitter Glenn McQuillen in the seventh. McQuillen came through with a safety to bat in one of the St. Louis runs.

Rain delayed the start of the double bill and fell intermittently through the early innings of the first game.

First Game									
New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	2	0	4	2	G'ridge,2b	4	2	2	5
Hassett,1b	4	1	6	1	Clift,3b	4	1	3	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	0	Cullenbine,lf	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0	McQu'n,1b	4	2	11	1
Keller,lf	4	0	1	0	Judnich,cf	4	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	3	0	0	Laabs,rf	2	1	3	0
Dickey,c	3	0	9	1	Stephens,ss	3	0	1	3
*Steinback	0	0	0	0	Fw'ds,c	3	0	4	0
Priddy,3b	3	0	0	1	Auker,p	3	0	0	2
†Selkirk	1	1	0	0					
Ruffing,p	3	0	0	0	Totals	30	6	27	14
‡Rosar	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	5					

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.
†Batted for Priddy in ninth.
‡Batted for Ruffing in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—DiMaggio, Gordon, Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Laabs. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Laabs (3), Gordon (2). Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Gutteridge. Home runs—Laabs, Gordon. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Hassett to Crosetti to Hassett; Dickey to Crosetti. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Ruffing, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 4; by Ruffing, 6.

Second Game									
New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	1	7	G'ridge,2b	4	0	5	4
Hassett,1b	4	0	11	0	Clift,3b	4	0	1	3
Henrich,rf	4	1	4	0	Cullenbine,lf	3	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	0	McQu'n,1b	3	0	12	1
Keller,lf	3	1	2	0	Judnich,cf	2	1	4	0
Gordon,2b	4	3	6	2	Laabs,rf	4	1	1	0
Rosar,c	4	1	1	0	Stephens,ss	4	1	2	3
Priddy,3b	4	2	0	4	Ferrell,c	2	1	4	1
Donald,p	4	0	0	3	*Criscola	0	0	0	0
					Swift,c	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	10	27	16	†Dahlgren	1	0	0	0
					G'house,p	1	0	0	2
					†McQuillen	1	1	0	0
					Biscan,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	30	5	27	16

*Batted for Ferrell in seventh.
†Batted for Galehouse in seventh.
‡Batted for Swift in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs—DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Stephens (2). Errors—Crosetti, Clift. Runs batted in—Priddy, Gutteridge, Rosar, Crosetti, McQuillen. Sacrifice—Galehouse. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett (2). Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Donald, 4; off Galehouse, 2; off Biscan, 1. Struck out—By Donald, 1; by Galehouse, 3; by Biscan, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 9 in 7 innings; off Biscan, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Galehouse.

Dodgers Sweep Double-Header

DODGERS, from Page 16.

Olsen, scoring four times in the eighth.

First Game									
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	0	1	Herman,2b	4	1	4	4
Merullo,ss	3	0	2	3	Vaughan,3b	4	0	0	1
Gilbert,cf	4	1	3	0	Reiser,cf	3	0	2	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	0	0	Camilli,1b	3	2	9	1
D'ando,lf	3	0	1	0	Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
Stringer,2b	4	1	3	3	Medwick,lf	3	1	3	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	8	1	Sullivan,c	2	1	2	0
McC'ugh,c	4	0	5	0	Owen,c	2	1	1	0
Erickson,p	2	0	1	0	Reese,ss	3	2	3	2
Olsen,p	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	4	24	11	Totals	33	9	27	10

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2
Brooklyn	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	4	x—8

Runs—Nicholson, Stringer, Herman (2), Vaughan, Reiser (2), Sullivan, Reese (2). Error—Cavarretta. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Reiser, Camilli (3), Stringer, Walker, Herman, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Reiser, Reese, Herman, Camilli. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Home runs—Stringer, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Higbe. Double play—Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 5; off Olsen, 2; off Higbe, 4. Struck out—By Erickson, 3; by Olsen, 1; by Higbe, 2. Hits—Off Erickson, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Olsen, 4 in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitches—Erickson, Olsen. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

Second Game									
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	1	Herman,2b	4	2	1	3
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	0	Vaughan,3b	3	0	1	0
Gilbert,cf	4	2	3	0	Reiser,cf	3	0	2	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	3	0	Rizzo,rf	1	1	2	0
D'ando,lf	2	0	1	0	B'agaray,rf	0	0	0	0
Russell,2b	4	2	1	1	Walker,rf	1	0	1	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	7	1	Medwick,lf	3	0	4	0
R'pandez,c	3	0	6	0	Camilli,1b	0	0	2	0
Schmitz,p	2	0	1	4	K'pouris,2b	4	0	0	3
*Novikoff	1	0	0	0	Owen,c	2	1	5	0
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0	Reese,ss	2	0	2	0
					Webber,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	7	24	7	Casey,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	4	27	6

*Batted for Schmitz in eighth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	x—4

Runs—Hack, Merullo, Russell, Herman, Vaughan, Reiser, Owen. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Medwick, Herman, Vaughan, Merullo, Gilbert. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Herman (2), Gilbert, Merullo. Stolen bases—Reese, Reiser. Sacrifices—Bordagaray, Reese. Double plays—Webber to Reese, Walker to Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Schmitz, 3; off Webber, 2. Struck out—By Schmitz, 4; by Fleming, 1; by Webber, 2. Hits—Off Schmitz, 6 in 7 innings; off Fleming, 0 in 1 inning; off Webber 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Casey, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Webber. Losing pitcher—Schmitz.

Pirates Beat Phils, 7-2; Lose Nightcap, 5-4

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 17.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phils divided a double-header at Shibe Park today, the Corsairs winning the first game, 7 to 2, and the Phils emerging victorious in the second, 5 to 4.

Vince DiMaggio was the big gun in Pittsburgh's attack in the first game. He hit two home runs, his fourth and fifth, driving in four of the Pirates' seven tallies and collecting an additional pair of singles.

Bobby Bragan's line single to center in the eleventh inning of the second game scored the run that gave the Phils their 5-to-4 decision.

First Game									
Pitsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	5	1	1	2	Bragan,ss	3	1	1	4
Rikard,lf	0	0	0	0	M'laugh,3b	4	1	0	3
Barrett,lf	5	1	2	0	Benjamin,1b	4	2	12	1
Wasdell,rf	5	2	2	0	Glossop,2b	4	1	3	4
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	3	L'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	4	2	0	Northey,rf	4	0	1	0
F'tcher,1b	4	1	11	1	Koy,cf	4	1	2	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	2	Warren,c	4	1	4	0
Lopez,c	3	1	4	1	Hoerst,p	2	0	1	2
Hamlin,p	4	0	1	1	*Waner	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	14

*Batted for Hoerst in seventh.

Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	2—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs—Coscarart, Barrett, Wasdell, Elliott, DiMaggio (2), Gustine, Benjamin, Koy. Errors—Elliott, DiMaggio, Benjamin. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Hamlin, DiMaggio (4), Litwhiler, Bragan. Two-base hits—Warren, Benjamin. Home runs—DiMaggio (2). Sacrifice—Bragan. Double play—Murtaugh to Glossop to Benjamin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. First on balls—Off Hoerst, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 2; by Johnson, 3. Hits—Off Hoerst, 13 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Warren. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game									
Pitsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	4	2	1	7	Waner,cf	5	2	3	0
†Rickard	0	0	0	0	M'laugh,3b	3	1	1	2
Lanning,p	0	0	0	0	Benjamin,1b	5	0	8	0
†VanB'ays	1	0	0	0	L'whiler,rf	5	1	2	0
Klinger,p	0	0	1	0	Glossop,2b	4	2	3	5
Barrett,lf	3	1	2	1	Koy,lf	4	1	1	1
And'son,ss	1	0	0	1	Brasan,ss	5	2	3	2
Wasdell,rf	3	0	1	0	L'ingston,c	2	0	9	2
Elliott,3b	4	2	2	2	Nahem,p	3	0	3	1
Phelps,c	3	1	5	0	Rughes,p	1	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	7	0	Melton,p	1	0	1	0
F'tcher,1b	4	0	9	2					
Gustine,2b	4	1	3	2	Totals	37	9	33	13
Dietz,p	2	1	0	2					
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0					
Steward,‡	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	*35	13					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Coscarart in eighth.
‡Batted for Lanning in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1—5

Runs—Rickard, Anderson, Elliott, Stewart, Waner, Litwhiler, Glossop, Koy, Livingston. Runs batted in—Nahem, Waner (2), Murtaugh, Brasch, Wasdell, Elliott (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Waner, Bragan. Sacrifices—Koy, Murtaugh. Double plays—Glossop to Bragan to Benjamin. Livingston to Glossop to Nahem. Livingston to Murtaugh, Koy to Livingston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Nahem, 6; off Melton, 3; off Dietz, 1; off Gornicki, 1; off Klinger, 1. Struck out—By Nahem, 3; by Melton, 1; by Dietz, 3. Hits—Of Nahem, 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Hughes, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to one man); off Melton, 2 in 4 innings; off Dietz, 4 in 5 innings; off Gornicki, 0 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 1 in 1 inning; off Klinger, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Klinger (Murtaugh). Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Magerkurth, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes. Attendance—10,079.

Chisox Hand Nats Double Defeat, 7-1, 4-3

NATS, from Page 16.

Chartak, pitched a single to Pofahl and filled the bases by hitting Gomez with one out. He fanned Sundra, but Estalella, tapped him for a line drive double to center that sent everybody home.

Second Baseman Don Kolloway was plaguing Sundra throughout the afternoon, driving in three of the Chicago runs. In the second inning, after Hoag walked, Kolloway scored him with a double to the leftfield wall. In the fourth inning it happened again: Hoag walked and Kolloway scored him with a double to the leftfield wall. And it was Kolloway's third double in the eighth that drove in the tying run.

In that first game the Nats' only run was the one that Estalella made all by himself at the start of the fourth inning when he clouted his fifth homer of the year into the left-field upper deck. That served only to cut Lyons' lead at the moment to 4-1, and the Nats were a gone gang. Lyons, who had only recently been discharged from a Chicago hospital, was in complete control.

Panic Is On

Newsom had two rough innings, the third and the fifth, when the Sox scored all of their runs. Their four-run cluster in the third was tainted. With one out, Moses' soft grounder to Pofahl took a freak hop over the shortstop's shoulder and the panic was on. Appling singled, Kuhel drove in two runs with a double, Hoag beat out a bunt to Estalella, Kolloway walked and Sammy West drove in the third and fourth runs of the inning with a single to right. The White Sox stole second base three times during the inning against the confused (and that is a kindly word) Jake Early.

In the fifth, three White Sox runs happened after two were out. West drew a walk and Kennedy singled to center. Tresh popped up for what should have been the third out, but Early stepped on his mask while making the catch, and dropped the ball for an error. Tresh thanked him with a single to center that scored West.

DIED 1

ALLWINE, HAROLD L. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Asheville, N. C., HAROLD L. ALLWINE, husband of Mary W. Allwine and brother of Mrs. Irene C. Bradshaw, Edna Martin, Louis and Oscar Allwine. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AUGHINBAUGH, ANNIE C. On Friday, May 15, 1942, ANNIE C. AUGHINBAUGH, beloved wife of the late Charles Aughinbaugh and mother of Madeleine Aughinbaugh. Funeral from her late residence, 3812 Kansas ave. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOWDEL, LILLIAN KING. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LILLIAN KING BOWDEL, of 3604 39th st. nw., beloved wife of W. R. Bowdel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services and interment Lovettsville, Va., at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 17, 1942.

BUNDICK, CLARENCE A. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at Charleston, W. Va., CLARENCE A. BUNDICK, beloved husband of Marion Herrle Bundick, son of Mrs. Ellen Bundick and brother of Harriet E. Bundick and Mrs. Florence True. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COLLINS, ANNA F. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence, 607 4th st. nw., ANNA F. COLLINS, beloved mother of Frank A. Kennedy, and sister of Mrs. Patrick J. Haltigan and Mrs. Frank Lillie. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at Saint Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday, May 20, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friend sinyited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, JOSEPH EDWARDS. On Friday, May 15, 1942, JOSEPH EDWARD COLLINS, of 3817 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md., brother of Mrs. Eva Zier. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLLINS, THERESA ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence, 1227 North Ivy st., Arlington, Va., THERESA ELIZABETH COLLINS, beloved wife of the late Charles P. Collins, mother of Henry Collins and daughter of Elizabeth Case. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Darnestown, Md.

COURTNEY, DANIEL D. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 16, 1942, at his residence, 5239 New Hampshire ave. nw., DANIEL D. COURTNEY, beloved husband of Ellen Kelliher Courtney (nee O'Brien). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3631 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZGERALD, MARGARET M. On Friday, May 15, 1942, MARGARET M. FITZGERALD, beloved sister of Mary A. Ryan of 1206 P st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GAINES, LLOYD F. Suddenly on Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his residence, Clifton Terrace South, LLOYD F. GAINES, beloved husband of Alma T. Gaines, father of Jeanne A. and Lloyd F. Gaines, Jr.; brother of Mrs. J. T. Nussear. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOSS, THOMAS M. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, THOMAS M. GOSS, beloved brother of William M., Edward M. Goss, and Mrs. Laura E. Thompson. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GROSS, JOHN R. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ashworth, 1710 Corwin drive, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN R. GROSS. Mr. Gross rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from Wm. J. Tickner & Son funeral home, North ave. and Pa. ave., Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. Friends may call after 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

HALL, ROSAMUND. Members of Good Will Council, No. 15, D. of A., are notified of the death of Sister ROSAMUND HALL, 1414 Oak st. nw. Services at Hines funeral home on Monday, May 18, 1942, at 3 p. m.
MRS. RUTH E. GARMAN, Secretary.

HALL, ROSAMUND. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Oak st. nw., ROSAMUND HALL, wife of the late George W. Hall and mother of Mrs. Sybil H. Davis and George V. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALLETT, MARY ELLEN CORLETT. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence, 3304 Garfield st. nw., MARY ELLEN CORLETT HALLETT, wife of the late William P. Hallett, and beloved mother of Mrs. Marion Hallett Jones and Earle M. Jones. She is also survived by two granddaughters, one grandson, and a great granddaughter. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 20 at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HEADINGTON, AGNES. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at the National Lutheran Home, Miss AGNES HEADINGTON. Funeral services at the home, 18th and Douglas sts. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Glendale Cemetery.

HETHERINGTON, J. HARPER. On Friday, May 15, 1942, J. HARPER HETHERINGTON, of 4511 Arkansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Alice V. Hetherington and father of Mrs. Lillian Walter, Mrs. Marie Ball and Joseph Harper Hetherington, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HIERONYMUS, DOROTHY DAY. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence, 304 Lloyd Lane, Alexandria, Va., DOROTHY DAY HIERONYMUS, wife of Dr. W. J. Hieronymus; survived by an infant son, Gerald Whitfield Hieronymus; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Day, Jr.; two brothers, William and Robert Day. Funeral services on Monday, May 18 at 3 p. m. from the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria. Funeral services and interment in Richmond, Va., at 4 p. m., on Tuesday, May 19.

JONES, ROSA B. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at her residence, 1156 9th st. nw., ROSA B. JONES, wife of the late Robert C. Jones and mother of Mrs. Marie Davenport of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Blanch Snead of Richmond, Va., and W. B. Jones, and grandmother of Dorothy Davenport, Robert C. Martin and William R. Jones. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LaPELLE, MARY ANN. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at her residence, 7419 Blair rd. nw., MARY ANN LaPELLE, beloved wife of Yehedee LaPelle and mother of Roland R. LaPelle, of Springfield, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARUCCI, ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his residence, 416 Eye st. ne., ALEXANDER MARUCCI, beloved husband of Lucy Marucci and father of Lewis and Phillip Marucci, Mrs. Mary Di Tito and Mrs. Grace Puglisi. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, MATTIE LOU. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at her residence, 1616 C st. ne., MATTIE LOU MARTIN, wife of the late Ephraim B. Martin, mother of Clarence W. and Kirby J. Martin, Ammer B. Hogue, Grady V. Smith and Nora L. Abbott. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MATRUCOS, LOUIS. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, LOUIS MATRUCOS, beloved husband of Angelena Matrucos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Monday, May 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLARD, BRUNER A. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at his home, Laurel, Md., BRUNER A. MILLARD, beloved husband of Helen Born Millard. Funeral services at St. Phillip's Church, Laurel, Md., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, at Baltimore, Md.

MILLER, IRENE DOLLY. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her home, 105 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., IRENE DOLLY MILLER, beloved wife of William B. Miller and mother of Mrs. Ruth B. Clark and Thomas W. Miller. Mrs. Miller rests at her home. Services at Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

NADER, THOMAS B. On Friday, May 15, 1942, THOMAS B. NADER of 935 Kennedy st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Nader and father of Donald and George Nader. He also is survived by three brothers, Toufic, William and James Nader; one sister, Mrs. George Suttle of Newport News, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIERPOINT, BLANCHE E. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her residence, 1338 Kenyon st. nw., BLANCHE E. PIERPOINT, beloved wife of John A. Pierpoint and mother of Harry Y. Pierpoint. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TALLANT, WILLIAM CLEVELAND. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, at his residence, 928 14th st. se., WILLIAM CLEVELAND TALLANT, the beloved husband of Mary E. Tallant. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALKER, F. LAWRENCE. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, F. LAWRENCE WALKER, husband of Apphia C. Walker and father of Mrs. Mary W. Poppe and Mrs. J. Earl Bassett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALSH, ELIZABETH MOORE. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her residence, 1210 Perry st. ne., ELIZABETH MOORE WALSH, widow of Thomas Davis Walsh and mother of Miss Marie Walsh, Mrs. Austin McCormick, Mrs. H. E. James and Francis X. Walsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 1030 Lawrence st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELSH, CATHERINE S. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., CATHERINE S. WELSH, the beloved wife of William L. Welsh and daughter of Maurice W. and Jennie May Hughes, and sister of Mrs. Frances Williams. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Tuesday, May 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILKINSON, LEWIS J. On Sunday, May 17, 1942, LEWIS J. WILKINSON, beloved husband of May Wilkinson, father of Wilmer and Russell Wilkinson, and Mrs. Pearl Wood. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

WOOD, MARGARET E. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at her residence, 6920 8th st. nw., MARGARET E. WOOD, beloved wife of the late George O. Wood. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Collins, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Mattie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Anna F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Matrucos, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacDonald, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Goss, Thomas M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilkinson, Lewis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC., FOR STORAGE CHARGES—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
They will be sold at public auction in the warerooms of
WILLIAMS AUCTION CO.
918 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
To enforce liens for storage charges, etc., due and unpaid, all household goods, painting and personal effects on storage with the Manhattan Storage Co., in the names of Lyman Pratt, 28 E. 63rd St., New York City; Mrs. Grace Stewart, 1025 F St., N. E., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter Burnett, 1354 East Capitol St., Washington, D. C., consisting of household goods, coats, furniture, sewing machines, Victrolas, tables, radios, chairs, refrigerators, buffets, rugs, pianos, cartons and contents, bookcases, crates and contents, bundles and contents, books, office furniture, etc.
(Signed)
MAURICE KRESSIN, President.
Manhattan Storage Co.
639 New York Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C. 5.12,25

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, INC., Auctioneers, will hold sale at 10 a. m., Monday, May 18, at 4432 Conn. ave. nw., Washington, D. C., on the following described automobiles:
1938 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. P6-91065.
1937 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 4-3373391.
1938 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, Motor No. H-48208.
1936 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. P2-225820.
1939 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-4871956.
1940 Plymouth Conv. Cpe., Motor No. P10-199978.
1940 Chrysler Sedan, Motor No. C25-18113.
1936 Dodge Sedan, Motor No. D2-23017.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Motor No. P2-406848.
1936 Packard Sedan, Motor No. X-40522.
1938 Packard Sedan, Motor No. A-303365.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF DETACHED FRAME DWELLING NO. 1318 IRVING STREET, N.E., CONTAINING 6 ROOMS AND BATH, H.-W. HEAT.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber 6596, folio 577, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF MAY, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 8, Block 34 of Benjamin F. Leighton and Richard E. Pairo, trustees, subdivision of "Brookland" as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6 at folio 103 and 104 now known for taxation purposes as Lot 8, Square 3960, subject to building restriction line and convenants of record.
TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3500.00 at 4½% due September 24, 1943; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
CARL A. REIS.
Erroneously mentioned in said deed of trust as Carl A. Reis.
FRANK BARINOTT.
Erroneously mentioned in said deed of trust as Frank Barinot.
P—May8,12,15,18,20 Trustees.

PUBLIC AUCTION
PRACTICALLY NEW
BUTCHER FIXTURES
Valuation $14,000.00
Wednesday, May 20th, 11 A. M.
2328 Atlantic Ave.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
THE FINEST EQUIPMENT EVER OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE!
All Fixtures Are White Porcelain Trimmed With Black
12 Ft. Double Duty "HILL" Refrigerator Case, 9x10 Walk-in-Box, Compressors, (newest type) Hobart Electric Meat Grinder, 280 Feet of White Porcelain Trimmed Shelving with Number Slots, Newest Type Hobart Electric Slicer, Porcelain Cashiers' Glass-Enclosed Office, Marble Top & Porcelain Back Wall Panels, Steel Butcher Hooks, Cube Steak Machine, 5 Meat Blocks with Porcelain Enclosures, 7 ft. Floor Fans, Electric National Cash Register, (2) two Newest Box type Toledo Scales and Accessories.
JESS STAHL, Auctioneer
1510 PACIFIC AVE.,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
DIAL 4-9154

Post Want Ads Pay

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 18, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10 A. M., June 1, for furnishing Traffic Signals and Pole Clamps, Schedule 2846; Shower Cabinets, Schedule 2859. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE. $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service. 830 10th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIRS

TRUCK maintenance, special, $5.45. Reduce your operating cost. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1029 3d st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 6th nw. ME. 5778

CAMERA REPAIR.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING.

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAULING

MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day, job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.

RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home AD. 4982 Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1524 U st. nw.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PLUMBING & HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.

AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models, repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m NA. 0777.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bascant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 9873

LOST & FOUND 10

BOOKCASE, brown leather zipper, containing Bible, 3 other books, 2 letters; Hecht's dept. Friday forenoon; rew. $5. 2552.

BRACELET—Onyx and silver. Tuesday, May 12, between California st. and 18th and M sts.; reward; sentimental value. No. 3791.

CHARM BRACELET
GOLD WITH 24 CHARMS. VICINITY BEST & CO., May 12. CALL NA. 6966.

COCKER SPANIEL, black; answers to "Coalie;" lost vic. Baltimore ave., Glen Cove, Md. Reward. TA. 5702.

FOUND—White dog, male, at 17th and R sts. nw.; resembles wire-haired terrier; if not claimed by owner will give to good home. Call WO. 7547.

FOX TERRIER & FRENCH PITT BULL MALE PUP, 11 MOS. OLD; YELLOW WITH WHITE MARKINGS; WHITE BREAST; REWARD. RA. 1959.

GREAT DANE, tan with black muzzle, in Silver Spring vicinity; reward; SLigo 1085.

LADY'S wrist watch, Hamilton; engraved "Elizabeth Craig;" perhaps at Airport. Reward. EMerson 0103.

LOST—Blind red Pekingese, near Rockville. Liberal reward. WI. 4771.

LOST—White and brown female cocker. Tag No. 26-02-1; reward. Charles H. Pardoe, 4320 Cathedral ave. nw. WO. 4385.

LOST—Man's brown folding leather wallet, containing money and identification papers valuable to owner; good reward. Call ORdway 2250.

PIN, SILVER BROOCH
Name across front "Olwen," on F st. bet. 14th and 12th, Thursday p. m. Reward SL. 9751, after 8 p. m.

TEETH—Removable gold bridge with 3 teeth; lost last week. Rew. RA. 1442.

WALLET—BLACK. MAN'S; JULIAS FROM ALMA; LOST THURSDAY p.m. IDENT. CARD, VAL. PAPERS; REWARD. TRINIDAD 9261.

LOST—Lady's Longine wrist watch; vic. 700 block of 15th st. nw., on May 14th. Reward. Call ATlantic 3946.

LOST—Lady's brooch pin of rubies and pearls containing picture of little boy. Lost vicinity of Wardman Park Hotel grounds. Valuable reward. Call COlumbia 2000, Apt. 407-B.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring, approx. 1½ carats, cost $875, in pawn for $275; ticket reasonable. Box 592, Washington Post.

Dressmaker Desires to Rent
Service quarters. Col. ALL-WHITE TRADE. MI. 3044

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LILLY MAE—Please come to see or telephone your friend. Mrs. Rose.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Western Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL,
Arl., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 8057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

"THE TRADITIONAL MARTINIST ORDER." Organizing "REPTAD'S." Local representative 1005 E st. se.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 6012

The Timid Soul



MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1139 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CALLERT NURSERY SCHOOL.
Well equipped. Balanced diet; exc. care. Super. play; music; transp. War. 4484.

CIVIL service courses; late edition, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO BODY MAN
We have need for an experienced man. Fine working conditions, permanent position; straight salary. Apply at once to Mr. Mills.
Stohlman-Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33d St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Prefer man experienced on Chevrolet products. Straight salary and permanent position. Apply at once to Mr. Mills.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33d St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
We need a man with experience on Bear Wheel Aligning and Frame Straightening Equipment. Excellent salary paid and permanent position. Apply at once to Mr. Mills.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33d St. N.W.

BARBER, good for $40 to $50 wk.; downtown shop; hrs. 8 to 7. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 week guarantee; hours 8 to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BARBER for colored trade; guar. and comm.; must be sober. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—Experienced; $25 guaranteed and commission; job good for $30. No. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER wanted for one week; $30 guaranteed. 5307 Georgia ave. nw. Call GEorgia 9508.

BARBER, $30 guaranteed and commission. District license not required. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and comm.; no D. C. license required; good job for right man. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOKKEEPERS $35 WK. UP
Commercial and construction openings; at once. Occasional openings. 840-850 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, exp., for barber shop; $16 & comm.; good for $25-$30. 437 9th nw.

CLERK
For dry cleaning store; must be experienced; good pay, steady work. GOODE TAILORING CO., 2310 4th st. ne.

COLLECTOR, resident of Alexandria or vicinity, current accounts, can earn $100 to start. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMAN—Good hours, good wages. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN (WHITE)
Experienced; to take charge; good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM,
13th & E STS. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
To work in Bethesda area from 4-6 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. Call Mr. Higgs, BRadley 0068, between 4 and 6 p. m.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (1st floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DRIVERS (6)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington. Call Mr. Hughes, Yellow Cab Co. OX. 1462.

ELEVATOR BOY and hallman. Apply 4607 Conn., Mrs. MacCarthy. EM. 0552.

FLOOR MANAGER
For large bowling center; permanent position; $35 week to start; chance for advancement. Write Box M-326, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN who can cook; fine room; both refs. WI. 1233.

JANITOR
COLORED.
Apply in person.
2730 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

MECHANICS
Familiar with Mack trucks. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 South Capitol st. FRanklin 4014.

MAN
not over 30, some previous office experience, for circulation service desk; 5-day week, 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Fridays and Saturdays off; $19.80 per week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. (First floor), 9 to 12 noon.

MEN, young, need 2; free to travel transp. paid. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN
Interested in physical culture for full or part time. Mayflower Health Club, 1716 H st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEAT CUTTER, Experienced
Steady job, high wages. Rosemont Market, No. 2 East Walnut st., Alexandria, Va. Take Alexandria bus and get off Russell rd. and Walnut st.

NIGHT MAN
for elevator and switchboard, large apartment house, retired man preferred. CO. 9172.

NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT
White, for medical building. Good salary. Standard Employment Agency, 404 7th st. nw.

PAINTERS and painters' helpers wanted. Report, ready for work, to the Barcroft Apts., on Columbia pike and South Thomas st., Arlington, Va. Cross over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike, go straight out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., cont. on Col. Pike ½ mile. Job on left hand side of road. See Mr. Mack.

PAPER HANGER FIRST CLASS, WITH CAR. $9 DAY. CALL WARFIELD 4088.

PHARMACIST wanted; hours 8 to 6:30. 1300 11th st. nw. NOrth 6232.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

Presser, experienced, with knowledge of general repair work, steady job, guaranteed $25 a week; chance for advancement for right man. Apply Harris Valet, 23 Mass. Ave. N. W.

PRESSER
Thoroughly exp.; steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Conn. nw.

RESTAURANT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
One of Washington's most famous seafood restaurants desires a man to fill the position of assistant to the general manager; good salary, excellent prospects and desirable working conditions. Apply Manager.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E ST. N.W.

SHOE repair man, exper. Apply 1247 Owen pl. ne. LI. 2041.

SILK SPOTTER AND ROUGH SPOTTER
Experienced. Apply at once. Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 732 6th st. se.

SODA DISPENSERS
3 nights a week, 6 to 12 and every other Sunday. Also 1 for full time; good pay. Apply Service Pharmacy, 14th and L nw.

SPOTTER—Good opportunity for silk or wool spotter; call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 West Va. Ave. N.E.

Stenographers, $120-$135 Mo.
Excellent firms; good hours. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STEWARDS
Railroad dining cars (white). State age, experience, draft status. Box M-332, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN
General Office Work
Permanent Position
Apply
Mr. Brisker
Arcade Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th St. at M

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Machine Pressers
on woolens and linens
Ideal Working Conditions and Good Pay.
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced
for
Dry Cleaning Department
Good Salary
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

BILLING CLERK, national organization; N.E. location. Must be single or young; $22 week. Experience not necessary. Pleasant office. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

CIVIL service courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CHAMBERMAID

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESSES (White)
MUST BE OVER 21. GOOD SALARY. WONDERFUL TIPS.
THE CHINESE LANTERN
6 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Attractive salary, good hours; no Sundays or holidays; uniforms furnished; no beer or liquor served.
BIG ANCHOR GRILL
1212 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 9230.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, 21 to 30. Hotel Continental Coffee Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

WOMEN with personality, sales ability and willing to work rain or shine can make unusual income in the life insurance business. Room 300, 1422 K st. nw.

INEXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, willing to train. Good hours. Excellent chance for advancement. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

EXPERIENCED dishwasher wanted at once. No Sunday work. Apply Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W. $12 WK.
Live in. Reference. 4118 Lee Hwy.

COOK, g.h.w.; good wages; Thursday and Sunday afternoon off; live out; also want experienced ironer Tuesdays. ORdway 1650.

COOKS, housework; $11 to $15; day workers, 35 cents hr. plus carefare; Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W. GIRL, COLORED
Child; health card; refs.; stay 1 eve. WO. 6826.

G. H. W.—COLORED
Good salary and working conditions for capable person who likes children; live in; liberal time off. WI. 2514.

GIRL (white), plain cooking, g. h. w.; help with 4-year-old child; live in; $10 week. FRanklin 0425.

GIRL—Colored, for general housework, 6-day week, Sunday off. Apply 512 First st. se.

HOUSEKEEPER.
Experienced; references; good pay. RA. 4641.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Live in; pleasant room; children 2½, 6 years; $8 week. WI. 7808.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for 3 children and new house; live in; $40 mo. OX. 0963, after 6:30 p. m. or all day Sunday.

WOMAN for g. h. w., care of children. SLigo 5437.

NAVAL OFFICER wants part-time housekeeper; small apt. in Washington; live in; near Navy Department. GL. 2336.

MARRIED couple, preferably middle aged, for farm; 40 miles from Washington, D. C.; wife for cook and g. h. w., husband for gardening and yard work; send details, including experience, references and pay desired. Box M-329, Washington Post.

COLORED COUPLE
Excellent cook, g.h.w., butler, chauffeur, must have recent references and health card. MI. 3384.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

POSITION wanted by capable, middle-aged woman; switchboard exp.; knowledge of typing; Government experience. ME. 2161, Apt. 830.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID (colored) wishes work as cook, g.h.w.; ref.; no Sundays. MI. 6834.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island Ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
936 Investment Bldg. DI. 8972.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

SINGLE SIGNATURE LOANS
NO Co-makers or other Security
No Red Tape — No Delay
IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE OUR
REDUCED COST
OUR RATES ARE SUBSTANTIALLY LOWER
Than the lawful maximum permitted by the uniform small loan law.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Phone, Write or Call
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200
Dewey Jones, Mgr.

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 Washington St., Alex., Va.
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124
John F. Hauber, Mgr.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8813 Georgia Ave. SH. 3007.

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!
Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick-and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here, too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
PHONE—Chestnut 2444. Ask for Mr. Wayne

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Avenue—Corner Perry St.
PHONE DEcatur 1240. Ask for Miss Morris

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY RESIDENCES
We Have PARTMENTS
Ample Funds for BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes INVESTMENT
Secured on PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 0632.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1602.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSES wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 5140.

GAS STATION, fully stocked, inside grease room, exceptionally low overhead; very reas.; owners drafted. 625 T st. nw.

MOVIE HOUSE wanted to buy, or partnership arrangement. Box 807, Wash. Post.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few Nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 1196 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSES
Two unusual moneymakers, both neat and clean. One, 12 rooms, 4 baths; other, 17 rooms. Rents very reasonable. Businesses for sale and leases transferred. Prices are right. Both showing large profits. For particulars, call at office.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6137.

WANTED ROOMING and BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting.
Thurm & Silver, 906 10th St. NA. 9654.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1378.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON, VA., 2603 1st rd.—Rm.; suit. 1 or 2 men. Near tran. CH. 9029.

ARLINGTON, VA. 2302 N. Lexington st.—ROOMS, $25 single, $35 double; gentlemen; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7746.

BETHESDA—On bus line; large room; next bath; suitable 1 or 2. WI. 6797.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2S—Man to share beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; $25 mo.; uni. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, 5836 LENHART DR.—(2) well-furnished rooms, shower; private adult family; gentiles. OLiver 3064.

CHEVY CHASE—New $15,000 home; large rm. for 2, 3 or 4.; $25 a mo. ea. if 4; $30 mo. ea. if 3; $35 mo. ea. if 2; can cook; bus by door; phone. Also smaller rm., $50 to 960 mo. for 2. OL. 4837.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furn. rm., twin beds; also attrac. room suitable for 2, $8 week each; nr. car line; uni. phone.

CONN. AVE., 2100; Apt. 208—Lge. corner room next to bath; gentleman pref.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Excellent location. Cheerful front twin bedrm.; gentile gentlemen; $32.50 mo. each.

EBBITT Pl. N.W., 4114—Share double rm. with yng. lady; reas.; Gentile. OR. 3856.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. residence; pleasant room, private bath, for gentleman; ref. required. RA. 8266.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 44—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; ½ blk. bus; $30 mo. ea.; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3188.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647. Apt. 1S—Large room, twin beds; unlimited phone; ½ block bus or car; for men only. CO. 1756.

LARGE room, second floor, 4 large windows; twin beds; suitable couple or two girls. 125 11th st. se. LI. 4665.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 217—Single rm., next open porch; conv. trans.; young girl.

M ST. NW., 1410—Attr. newly furn. rm., nr. bath; dble. or sgle.; elev. serv.; ladies only; Govt. emp. Ref. Apt. 601. ME. 4605.

MIDTOWN—Lg. studio room for 2; newly appointed semi-priv. bath. RE. 7662.

N ST. NW., 1015—Single rm., $20; also dble. rm., twin beds, $30 mo. ea.; Ladies only. On carline. HO. 8364.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5237—Gentleman to share master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; uni ph. After 6 p. m. wk. Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

POTOMAC ST. NW., 1239—Large front room, 1st floor, twin beds; $35 a month for two. MI. 6736.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 2S—Attr. double rm., $22.50 ea. dble.; $35 sgle.; innerspring mattress; uni. phone; walking distance; conv. trans. HO. 8308.

SEMINARY ST. NW., 1336—Nicely furnished large front rm.; gentleman; $25.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE. 4700—$6 wk.; nice rm. in new home; lovely porch, lawn; 1 blk. bus; Bradbury hts.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 118 Baltimore ave.—2 large attractive rooms, double or single, next bath; near express bus. SLigo 2582.

9TH ST. NW., 5401—Large double room, 2 exposures; detached home; near transportation. TA. 8256.

16TH ST. S.E., 34—Large, light, dble. rm.; uni. ph.; laundry priv.; $5 ea. LI. 6811.

19TH ST. N.W., 3105—Several attr. dble rms., twin beds, priv. home, 1 blk to transp.; ul. pho. Gentile men. AD. 2577.

31ST ST. NW., 1020—Large front room for 2 or 3 ladies; $5 wk. ea. HO. 6206.

1353 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Newly furnished double room; twin beds, private bath, private phone; quiet; no other roomers; car and bus at corner; two refined gentlemen only. LI. 4670.

1607 Hobart St. NW.—Hall; settled man; Protestants. Private home.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Sgle. and dble.; master rm.; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking dist.; exclusive home; gentlemen.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows, 2 beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen only. WO. 2809.

YOUNG business girl desires roommate to share home-like room. Call evenings after 7. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large 2nd floor front rm., bath, shower; det. priv. home; near bus. Gentlemen. WI. 1873.

YOUNG MAN SHARE WITH ANOTHER; twin bedroom, next bath; near transportation. FRanklin 7634.

SINGLE ROOM, next to bath, $25; LARGER RM., adjoining bath, $45; GENTLEMEN; ½ block transportation. NO. 1541.

LARGE front, modern, furnished room; suitable 2 girls or couple. TA. 8879.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; adult family; near transp. OR. 3127.

ROOM TO SHARE with another girl, $15 month. HO. 8416.

NR. COL. RD. & 18TH—Dble. rm., running water, porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

ONE LARGE ROOM with double, also single bed, for 3 GIRLS only. NO. 7628.

2 GIRLS to share large nicely furn. room with another; single beds, pvt. home; $15 mo. each. Conv. transp. LI. 8278.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; conv. to bus; employed couple, 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. RA. 2287-J.

DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS; BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

COLORED—504 21st st. ne.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. for gentleman; Gov't employe pref.; $13 mo.; conv. transp. AT. 4972.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. room; strictly private bath; overlooking park; $35. Box 827, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

ARLINGTON—Attr. single rm., $25; also girl to share room with another, $15; uni. phone; excel. transp.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly furnished bedroom; 10c bus at corner; Gentiles. Phone after 11 a. m. CH. 6792.

ARL.—Close in. Attractive outside rms., twin beds; 7 min. to new War Bldg.; 10c bus or auto trans. arranged; $6 wk. CH. 5978.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room, next bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation; Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

GENTLEMAN to share with another exceptionally large, cool, master bedroom; twin beds, private bath; tennis court; near D. C. bus. Falls Church 1886-W.

LOVELY studio rm., pvt. bath, pvt. home in suburban section; suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call TE. 2117 for appointment.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, twin beds; automobile trans. provided. $25 sgle., $40 dble. SL. 5699 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS WANTED 42

IN private families for persons arriving to aid in defense program. References. RE. 7860, Ext. 263.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5851.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancy for young girl in large lovely room, twin beds; delicious food. $41 mo. NO. 9853.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn. ave. nw.—Lovely single and double rooms. Excel. home cooking, family style. Running water in rooms, showers. Walk. dist. Men. $35 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—Twin beds; excellent meals. Conv. trans. $9 wk. FR. 7950.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654; Apt. 23—Young man to share twin bedroom next bath; two meals; $36. CO. 2720.

P ST. NW., 1723—New furniture; newly decorated; ladies only; home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 2 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; uni. phone; men. CO. 4382.

NEWTON Pl. NW., 440—Several young Jewish men. Avail. immediately. Conv. location. TA. 8976.

1824 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $30 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

LARGE, cool front room; twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; excellent meals; 2 girls. LIn. 1412.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN desires single, well furnished room with board, near bath, in refined private family; ½ block from bus or car. Call Emerson 9406 after 7 p. m.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

QUIET HOME for elderly persons with nursing care; 1 vacancy; 2d floor; near bath. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2636.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

CONN. AVE.—Cool, nicely furnished 2-bedroom apt.; sublet June 1-Sept. 1; $165 mo. including utilities. Phone, telephone and garage. EM. 9434.

KENSINGTON, 6 West Baltimore st.; 3 rooms, bath; private; adults; bus at door; $45, includes utilities. Call KEnsington 286-J.

DOWNTOWN N.W.—Liv. rm., air-conditioned bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath; completely furn.; sublet 3 mos.; $120 month. MI. 2068, Ext. 280 or NO. 7942.

These Women! By d'Alessio



"What connections can I make for Baltimore, Philly, and that blonde number over there?"

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Column)

SUBLET JUNE 10 TO AUG.—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen. On bus line. $100. Ref. SH. 7010-J.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire small furnished apt. nr. Ft. Myer. Call CH. 3000, ext. 153, after 5 p. m.

STUDIO RM. or small apt., furnished; N.W. section; for 2. AD. 7115.

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1620, Ext. 4502; eves. DU. 8217.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

BELLE HAVEN (Alexandria)—To Sept. 15 or longer, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch; large grounds, overlooking Potomac. Bus service close by. Call TE. 6520 or NA. 0620.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15; references, $250 mo. DU. 7479.

MODERN furnished 6-room house, garage; ½ acre ground; off Leesburg Pike, 3 miles west of Falls Church, Va. $75 mo. Lease. Falls Church 868-W-4.

CHARMING, landscaped, cool corner house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, incl. porch; tastefully completely furnished; conv. room, ave.; in lovely residential section; $250 monthly. For appt., ORdway 1094 (after 6 p. m.) and Sunday any time.

1 BLOCK CONN. AVE., $150
6 r., 2½ bs. June 15 or earlier to Sept. 15th. Conv. trans. Adults. Ref. WO. 4217.

EXECUTIVES, ATTENTION
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear screened porch, overlooking flower garden. Completely furnished except linens and silver. 1-year lease, per month $150. Minimum of 7 months. $200 per mo. On one of the highest points in Arlington, Colonial Terrace, 6 blocks from Rosslyn. 10-minute drive to Washington.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and our experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—Located on a large wooded lot; 3-bedroom, tile bath home; step-up dining room, large living room, full basement with toilet. $110 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SUITLAND AREA—4 rooms, bath, unfurn. attic; elec. range, auto. hot water; large wooded lot. Spruce 0455.

LOVELY and distinctive, spacious center-hall, 6 very large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; restricted nighborhood; house in perfect condition. 3 years old; beautifully landscaped; $150. CH. 7322.

Facing Rock Creek Park
12-room English Colonial; $200 month. Perfect cond. (3 baths, 2 lavs.). RA. 5057.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$37.50—Country home, 5 rooms, bath, garden. JOHN BURDOPT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANZ, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext. 4692. Eves. DU. 5217.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

PENNSYLVANIA

McCONNELLSBURG, PA.—Completely furnished. 100 miles nw. of Washington; seven rooms and bath, 3 porches, sun parlor, large living room with fireplace, electric lights, hot-water heat; large yard on corner; one block from courthouse; recently decorated; rent, $60 per mo. Telephone NA. 5425.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY.

Moving to New York?
Puzzled About Where to Live?
Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare).
Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops. 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½ rooms	from $30
3 rooms	from $57
4 rooms	from $70
5 rooms	from $83

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird
MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-95 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

OFFICES, RENT 66

Downtown Office Bldg., 14th and F N.W. Private furnished offices. Law office. 905 Western Bldg. DI. 1183.

2ND FLOOR offices over Anacostia P. O. Bldg. Call Raymond Fyles, AT. 3800, 1209 Good Hope rd. se.

STORES FOR RENT 69

VERY desirable large store; rear room adjoining; Wisconsin ave. near Fessenden st. Rent reasonable at $75.
ARMSTRONG REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2626.

14 F ST. N.W.
F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg. 3 floors and basement. upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—Cottage, ocean block Columbia ave.; 3 bedrooms, new innerspring mattresses on beds; gas stove and water heater, electric refrigerator. Will rent for season at sacrifice. Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va. Phone 8.

VACATION PLACES 72

(Continued From Preceding Column)

VIRGINIA

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Near Whitestone, Va. Modern summer home, for season. Furnished. Dr. J. D. Hinchman, 1601 W. Grace st., Richmond, Va. Phone 4-8411.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGE—North Beach Pk.; 5 rms., furn.; elec.; lot 80x126; $3,000; terms. WI. 4022.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD.—Modern 8-room cottage, FURNISHED, screened porch. Sailboat. WA. 2439.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

BEAUTIFUL business storeroom; heat and water furnished. 3211 Wisconsin ave. Rent, $75. See owner next door.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

4400 Block of 15th St. NW. 8-room brick house, excellent condition, with recreation room and brick garage. Exceptional good buy. Other fine listings for home owners and investors.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. ADams 7900.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND—Near 9th and Evarts sts., 6-room brick house; new oil burner, garage, porch. Upper floor easily converted into separate apartments; will pay for itself; other fine listings for home owners and investors.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving st. nw. AD 7900

CHEVY CHASE, 3211 NORTHAMPTON ST. OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 6.
4-bedroom, detached home on large wooded lot; all large rooms, including living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sleeping porch, 2 tiled baths, screened porch, built-in garage; $11,250. Small down payment, convenient terms.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska, then right to 32nd st., then left to Northampton. Then left to 3211. After 6 p. m. phone AD. 1604 for appointment.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle, one square from transportation. Owner living city must sell this delightful Colonial brick home, situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees—one oak about 150 years old. Attractive living room opening onto side screened porch; large dining room; first-floor lavatory; second-floor library panelled in knotty pine with open fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room on third floor; 2-car garage. This is an exceptionally fine buy. Phone G. F. MERKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

GEORGETOWN—$7,950
Corner brick of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeping porch, dish room. Eves., phone MI. 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. ME. 2100.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
$5450—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., front and rear porches. Close to schools, stores and trans. Liberal terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
presents at $5,950 this attractive Colonial brick in the heart of N.E. 5 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Call ME. 5400 until 6 p. m.

MODERN center-hall brick, on large corner lot; 6 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, garage. Idea] for doctor. Good nw. location. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 6880.

PRICE REDUCED TO $14,500
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Owner, having bought new home, offers this attractive center-hall brick-and-frame house on large corner lot. Contains first-floor den and lavatory, breakfast room, large storage attic, automatic heat, garage. Close to all schools and transportation. This home has been reduced from $15,950 and is definitely priced to sell. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

4-APT. RESIDENCE
Three of these well-lighted, pleasant apts., each with private bath, bring $165 mo.; owner uses other of 3 rms. and bath. A few thousand dollars put in this 2d alphabet location will bring a high per cent return and provide a fine home free. Ask us more about it.
R. F. RIPLEY, SH. 4549 Eve., SH. 2871.

14TH, just above Park Road (zoned commercial)—3 rooms, 2 baths; deep lot; $12,500. Liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5536.

$7,250—MT. PLEASANT—6 ROOMS AND bath; in splendid location, west of 16th st., one square from public schools and transportation; double rear porches, hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

$11,500
NEAR CATHEDRAL
Convenient to St. Alban School, two lines of transportation, shopping center and other conveniences, this substantial semi-detached brick home is an excellent value. Containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, built-in garage, automatic heat. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

$12,950
Nothing like it on these terms!
$1,250 Cash—$89.50 Mo.
Brand-new detached homes in most convenient beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fine lot, garage, automatic gas heat.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3890.

TWO BLOCKS FROM BUS LINE 20 MINUTES BY BUS TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON
This home is located in a new and superb community of fine homes. All of the conveniences are nearby. Within a few blocks are stores of all types, including a new famous department store, movie theater, schools and churches. The house is detached and of brick construction. It contains 6 rooms plus a library and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. Unusually low priced, it will not last long—ACT NOW!
Call MR. SCANLAND—ME. 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1792 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143
Office open until 9 P.M. daily

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 2140.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
This office has an experienced sales organization. Quick, satisfactory results. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
3404 Connecticut Avenue.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Bath.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1619.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, preferably near school and bus line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 555, Washington Post.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8433 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADMOOR, Bethesda—Beautiful detached 2-story brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room in basement; air-conditioned heat; Venetian blinds throughout; lot approx. 70x160. Price, $9,950. TARVER & CO. RE. 9070.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to trans., schools, recreation and shopping centers; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's rm., bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large screened pch; $13,950. Owner, WI. 3258.

E. RIVERDALE—Attrac. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $3,750. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING

We have listed some of the best buys in new or used homes at a price to meet your budget. Near buses, schools and stores. Call SH. 9333 for details. Open Sunday.
Bungalows, $5,200-$8,350
2-Story Bricks $6,750-$27,500
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8633 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BUNGALOW—4 large rooms and bath, screened porch; large lot. Price, $3,600. Terms.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, nearly new, in Green Meadows, Md. Price, $4,500. Terms.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
6027 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 1010. WA. 4698.

Montgomery Homes Inc. Offers
houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1316.

NEARBY MD.—Just over D. C. line; 5-rm., two-story white brick; built-in garage; fireplace, built-in kitchen cabinets; close to bus; $7,950; $1,000 cash required. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1619.

NEAR Md. University—5-room house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pine-panelled recreation room with fireplace; built-in storage; conv. transp., schools. Owner transferred. WA. 3173.

6 large rooms and bath, screened porch, automatic heat, garage. Lot 60x150. Near streetcar and school. Price, $5,850; $800 cash, $50 mo.

Near U. of Md. Price, $6,950. 5 rooms and bath, 2-room attic; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. 3 lots. Near school. 1 block from bus and streetcar.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
6037 Baltimore Ave., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 1010. WA. 4698.

$7,950—BETHESDA
The largest living room you can find for the price; 3 bedrooms; convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A DEFENSE WORKER
can buy this modern bungalow in Silver Spring for $4,850, with $600 down and $40 per month. It has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, combination kitchen-dinette; auto. heat.

MODERN BRICK, $6,250
5-room modern brick bungalow, full basement, auto. heat. Close to bus, schools and stores. Conv. terms. This won't last long, so hurry.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

VACANT, BETHESDA
The owner of this attractive suburban bungalow was forced to go to New Orleans with Maritime Commission. The house is priced low at $6,950. Any reasonable terms acceptable. Large site, 5 rooms, also sun porch and full attic; close to bus. Someone's misfortune will be your good luck. Call Mr. Trent.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

$6,000—ALL BRICK
At Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchen, large living room, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement and large lot; FHA financed.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Eves., SH. 1316.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Seven-room brick house, attractive Chevy Chase location, near schools, bus and stores. Large lot. Two-car built-in garage. Oil heat. Two baths. Owner transferred. Only $11,250. Phone WI. 3629.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, sunken-in kitchen. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out

JOE PALOOKA — Round One — BY HAM FISHER



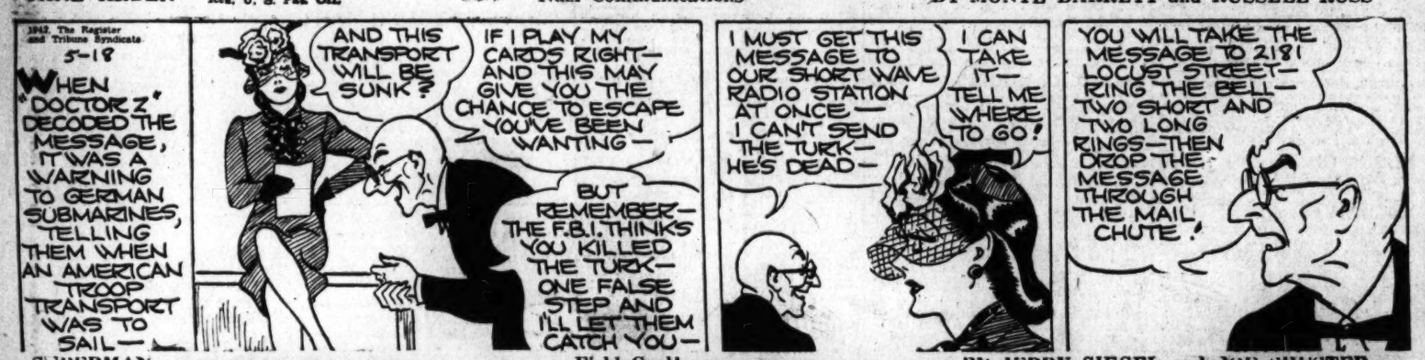
WINNIE WINKLE — That's What They'll Say! — BY BRANNER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD D. McBRIDE



JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Nazi Communications — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS



SUPERMAN — Field Goal! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox





LISTEN LADIES!
for
Elinor Lee
Your Home Front Reporter!
Mondays thru Fridays at 9:30 A.M.
—Here's Elinor Lee, with something different for the ladies—news of woman power direct from the press conferences of the Government War Agencies—and news of the war for the woman in the home—Listen every day for Elinor Lee, homefront reporter over
WJSV
1500 on your dial
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital
ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WINX—Kathryn Fleming's guest will be Mrs. Anita Woodworth, Vice Chairman, Volunteer Special Services of National H. Q. Red Cross. Subject: Red Cross in the Home.

6:15 p. m., WOL—Australian News—Messages from U. S. soldiers in Australia to parents and relatives at home.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Blondie protects a military secret. Dagwood enlists the aid of his boss, Mr. Dithers, in guarding his pill box invention.

8:00 p.m., WRC—Claudette Colbert comes to "Cavalcade of America" for the first time in a radio adaptation of her screen success, "Remember the Day."

8:30 p. m., WRC—Richard Crooks will offer four popular perennials on the "Voice of Firestone." Alfred Wallenstein conducts.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Lionel Barrymore stars in one of his infrequent radio appearances in "A Man to Remember." Anita Louise and Glenn Ford complete the triumvirate.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Elida Morris Cooper presents a variety program on "Volunteer Camp Shows."

11:00 p. m., WOL—Russian War Relief Dinner from New York. Norman Corwin directs the entertainment. Clifton Fadiman, Burgess Meredith, Ralph Ingersoll, Vincent Sheehan, and others.

Monday, May 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 6 to 9:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 9:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-8:15. News at 6:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00—Breakfast	Mary	Art Brown		Nancy Dixon
9:15— Club	Mason	" "		Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers		Elinor Lee
9:45— " "	Housewives' Mus.	News: H'makers		Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers		Valiant Lady
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags		American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Melody Strings		Stepmother
10:45— " "	Mary Marlin	Morn. Serenade		Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband	The Barions	News—Ruddock		Victory at Home
11:15—Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down		Happy Meeting
11:30—John's Wife	The Road of Life	News—Compton		Bright Horizon
11:45—Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms		Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: WMAL	News: Music	Boake Carter		Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music		Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm-	Devotions	Musical Portraits		Helen Trent
12:45—Home Hour	Matinee	Footlight Vignettes		Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk-ge	Today	News: Sports		Life Beautiful
1:15—Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page		Woman in White
1:30—Joan Hard-	Ordnance	News: Sports		Vic and Sade
1:45— ing: News	News-Vandercook	Russ Hodges'		Road of Life
2:00—Lopez Orch.	Light of World	Sports Page		Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. Bookends	Grimm's Daughter	" "		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Funny Money	Guiding Light	" "		We Love & Learn
2:45— Club	Church Hymns	" "		The Goldbergs
3:00—News: The	Against Storm	News—Compton		Music for Moderns
3:15— Funny	Ma Perkins	Sports Page		News
3:30— Money	Pepper Young	News		One-Act
3:45— Club	Right to Happin'ss	Races	Operas	
4:00—Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News:		Chicago-Washington
4:15—J.G.McDonald	Stella Dallas	Belmont Race		Baseball
4:30—Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Charlestown		Game
4:45—Men of Sea	Widow Brown	Races		
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch		" "
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton		" "
5:30— " "	The Andersons	Jack Armstrong		" "
5:45— " "	Musicade	Capt. Midnight		Scattergood Baines
6:00—News	News: Michael	Prayer: Nws: Spts		Hill: Sevareid
6:15—Waltzes of	Musicade	Australian News		Good Neighbor
6:30— The World	Beukhage	Walter Compton		Frank Parker
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations		The World Today
7:00—Jimmie Fidler	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.		Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Louella Parkin	News of World	Johnson Family		Price Control
7:30—The Lone	Bapt. Convention	Red		Blondie
7:45— Ranger	Local Color	Ryder		"
8:00—I Love	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney		Vox
8:15— A Mystery	of America	F. Y. L. Blair		Pop
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's		Gay Nineties
8:45— False?	Firestone	Novena		Review: News
9:00—Nat'l Radio	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter		Radio Theater
9:15— Forum	Hour	Music for You		" "
9:30—Blind Date	Dr. I. Q.	The Better		" "
9:45—Bobo	" "	Half		" "
10:00—Counter	Contented	R. Gram Swing		Serenade
10:15— Spy	Program	Discussion		" "
10:30—Morgan Beatty	Hot	Richard Eaton		Bob Pace
10:45—Hillman, Lind.	Copy	Propaganda Anal.		News of the World
11:00—News	News: Music	Leon Pearson		News-Elmer Davis
11:15—Music	Olmsted's Stories	Russian Relief		Arch McDonald's
11:30— You	Unlimited	Radio		Moon Dial
11:45— Want	Horizons	Newsreel		Hutton's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News: Health Rep'ter	7:05—Money Calling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling
6:45—News: Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	8:00—News: Music Time
8:00—News: Jerry Strong	1:00—News	8:15—String Time
8:30—News: Jerry Strong	1:30—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:00—News	2:00—News: Sports	8:45—Treasury Stars
9:15—Lee Everett	4:00—News: Sports	9:00—News: National Symphony Hour
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News: Spotlight	10:00—News: Night Music
10:00—News: Win With WINX	5:30—Prise Party	10:15—A. Cloyd Gill
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room
10:45—Win With WINX	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News: Strike Up Band
11:00—News: Win With WINX	6:15—Any Bonds Today	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Walkathon	1:00—News and Music Until 3 a. m.
	6:45—Dinner Music	
	7:00—News	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:30—Frances Mohan
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Slim Jim Jones
7:00—Earl Hague	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't. Mine
8:30—Earl Hague	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:45—Favorite Airs
9:00—Morning Varieties	3:30—D. A. R. Program	9:00—Volunteer Camp Show
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:45—String Serenade	9:30—Europe Today
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—1450 Club	9:45—Walkathon
10:30—Open Windows	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—News: Red Cross Stories
10:45—Listen to Leibert	4:45—1450 Club	10:15—Capitol Workshop
11:00—Password, Please	5:00—D C Dollars	10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn.
11:15—Treene Moody	5:30—News	10:45—News: Sports
11:30—Morning Matinee	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:00—Dinner Music	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
	6:30—Strikes and Spares	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—News—Wings	12:00—Sign Off

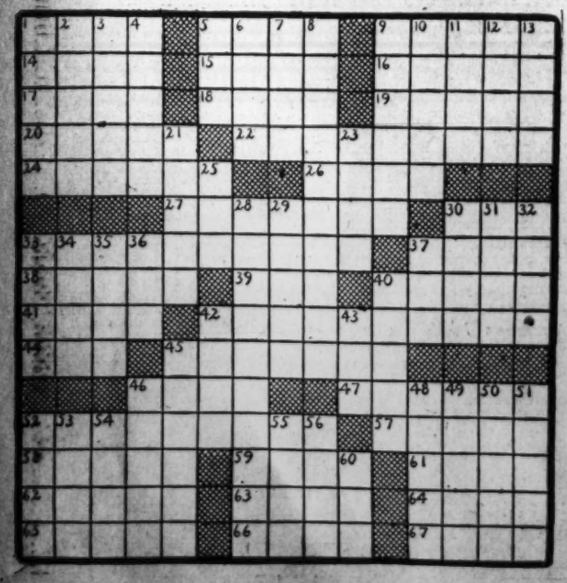
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mark
6 Dyck
9 Paper measures
14 Narrative
15 Geological formation
16 Mahometan deity
17 Sour
18 Duo
19 Fuse
20 Common
22 English poet laureate
24 The doghouse
26 Rainbow
27 Fruit cordial
30 Sign of despair
33 Sinless
37 Bellboy
38 Lincoln's assassin
39 Neckwrap
40 Propelled
41 Thought
42 Street rowdies: colloq.
44 Hardened
45 Feign
46 Greek goddess of discord
47 Make ethereal
52 Political disorder
57 Roman date
58 Decorate with ivory
59 Scent
61 Four gills
62 Shaft of a column
63 Eye
64 Instead
65 Disliked
66 Poverty
67 Wapiti

DOWN

1 Pile
2 Hiding place
3 Unsympathetic
4 Fortification
5 Taste
6 Rich earth
7 Fresh-water porpoise
8 Flippant writing
9 Madagascan palm
10 Island in New York Harbor
11 Wings
12 Lime, clay and sand
13 Barn
21 Roost
23 Canal
25 Varnish ingredient
28 Piece of silverware
29 Stirring
30 Hindu woman's garment
31 Molding
32 Ore deposits
33 Wading bird
34 Fashion
35 Minnesinger
36 Greek letter
37 Chum: colloq.
40 City in Utah
42 Stiffly proper
43 Personification of truth
45 Victimized
46 Public ware house
48 Lassoed
49 Feeble
50 Taut
51 Ethereal
62 Plate
53 Peruvian emperor
54 Beat
55 Lip
56 Part
60 Carmine



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"...And to our new workers all we ask is that you give these machines the same serious, concentrated, all out attention you would a slot machine!"

Listen!
with Glynn

Surely you know Warren Hull! He, you'll remember, is the suave and slightly sinister-seeming gentleman who's been appearing these many years in the movies in varyingly villainous roles—but doing a superlatively good job of them, it must be added.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that he tried his hand (metaphorically speaking, of course; it was really his very fine voice) at radio. He became the guest master of ceremonies, with Parks Johnson, on that well-known quiz show, "Vox Pop."

And this is to report that he's done so well in the new medium that, as of tonight, over WJSV and the Columbia network, you're going to hear him as a permanent member of the show.

For the sake of the record, Hull is 39 and he's had 18 years of experience on the stage, in the movies and in other branches of the entertainment business. It seems that at one time he was a baritone sololst, a musician of sorts, a song writer, and he even wrote scripts. All this, of course, in addition to being an actor. His musical ability took the peculiar turn of the saxophone and the trumpet, but he hastily admits that he's a little rusty on these and doesn't intend doing much about them on "Vox Pop."

Further than that, for whatever it might be worth, he studied business administration at New York University.

Tonight's "Vox Pop" comes from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. Oddly enough the interviewees are to be air cadets.

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MAY 18, 1942

Same as Friday in jury actions and non-jury actions.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, MAY 18
Justice Arnold, Presiding

14408—Power vs. Hovai Concrete Co. Attys., Rhodes, Kleinpaer & Rhodes—Quinn.

11066—Putnam, etc., et al. vs. Potomac Electric Power Co. Attys., Newmyer; Lammondorf—Bowen & Kelly.

16127—Wells vs. Capital Transit Co. et al. Attys., McLeish—Goff.

12414—Anderson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Keech—Hogan & Hartson.

13902—Heller vs. Heller. Attys., Sedgwick—Myers.

13121—Bowles vs. Wray et al. Attys., Meigs—Blair.

11633—Holmes vs. Diets. Attys., Reilly; Sullivan—Canfield.

2263 H. C.—In re Norman R. Cole; writ. (1:30 p. m.).

2274—H. C.—In re Eleanor Josephine Robertson; writ. (1:30 p. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, MAY 15

15705—Martha C. Richards, admx. of estate of Richard Coleman, deceased, vs. Potomac River Lines, Inc.; damages. Attys., B. T. Sanders.

15706—Annie Deese vs. Otis Deese; divorce. Atty., Wm. A. Powell.

15707—Nina Mae Gordon vs. George Gordon; divorce. Atty., Wm. A. Powell.

15708—Student Body of the Col. University Junior College vs. Col. University; injunction, etc. Atty., Jas. J. Laughlin.

15709—Ira Chase Koehne, admr. of estate of Pickens Neagle, deceased, vs. Tungsten Electodeposit Corp.; account. Attys., Ralph E. Day; Ira Chase Koehne; J. A. Marshall.

15710—Catherine Mary Hill vs. George Watson Hill; divorce. Attys., Thomas M. Baker; Milton Conn.

15711—William L. Tunstate vs. Victoria R. Tunstate; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15712—Dorothy H. McKay vs. William J. McKay; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15713—James L. Trottier vs. Lucille K. Trottier et al.; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15714—Hazel Klus Armstrong vs. Edward Clinton Armstrong; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15715—Edna Noland vs. Denzil E. Noland; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

15716—I. D. Matthew vs. Grace Burnap Everett; claim of debt, etc. Atty., Fred W. Shields.

15717—In re Arthur Robert Moses et al.; change of name. Atty., Joseph B. Dansansky.

15718—Elmer M. Springer vs. Bussie N. Armstrong; negligence. Atty., Joseph B. Dansansky.

15719—Charles M. Marcellino vs. Thomas V. Lake; for money judgment. Atty., Herman Miller.

15720—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Francis Fischer; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.

15721—Ellen Thomas Hanagan vs. Patrick Henry Hanagan et al.; legal separation. Atty., Henry S. Goodman.

15722—Alice N. Brand vs. East Florence Courts, Inc.; damages. Attys., M. Phillip Katz; Leon M. Shinberg.

15723—In re Valerie Dunne et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Earl P. Ready.

15724—Ex part Clyde E. Haven et al.; as above.

15725—Oliver P. Reed vs. Roxie Lee Reed; divorce. Atty., Solomon Ackerman.

15726—Frank M. Ewing, Inc., vs. Charles F. Hunter et al.; for goods sold and delivered. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg; T. S. Jackson.

15727—Mabel Scruggs Reed vs. Wallace Lee Reed; divorce. Atty., Sol M. Alpher.

15728—Edward F. Leary vs. L. T. O. A. et al; damages. Attys., Frederick Stohlman, George A. Cassidy, jr.

15729—Joseph A. Ekey vs. Mary Helen Ekey; divorce. Attys., Brown & Brown.

15730—George E. Gould vs. Herbert Sachs et al.; for specific performance. Attys., Harry S. Wender; H. Nathaniel Blaustein.

15731—John Vlahakis vs. Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages. Attys., George Papanicolas; Harvey B. Cox.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MAY 16

15732—Samuel L. Berry vs. Madeline E. Berry; divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

15733—Myrtle M. Gallatin vs. William A. Gallatin; divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

15734—Madeleine U. Pierce vs. Clarence M. Pierce; maintenance. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

15735—Ruth Starka vs. Paul and Rose Gaist; damages. Attys., Lawson, Berry & McKenzie.

15736—Mildred L. Hawk vs. William Joseph Hawk, jr.; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

15737—Richard W. Cole vs. Louise Lane Cole; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.

15738—Carrie Belle Hunt vs. James William Hunt; divorce. Atty., Louis Ginberg.

15739—Lilly Mae Hambrick vs. Isaac Memford Hambrick; divorce. Atty., Peter G. Chaconas.

15740—Willie Mae Carter vs. Jewell J. Carter; legal separation. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

15741—Robert R. Cross vs. Wash. Petroleum Products, Inc., et al.; damage. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

Docketed Judgments, May 15, 1942

7736—U. S. A. vs. Sallie A. Franklin et al.; $884.19. Atty., Grace B. Stiles.

7737—Robert S. Baines, tr. vs. William A. Hall et al.; $115. Atty., James P. Bird.

Docketed Judgment, May 16, 1942

7738—Bank of Commerce & Sav. vs. Lester N. Porter et al.; $122.45. Attys., M. D. Rosenberg and Leon Pretzfelder.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed May 16, 1942

4213—In re Donald Doty Simpson. Voluntary. Atty., Samuel M. Greenbaum.

Motions Court Findings

14725—Proud vs. Proud: order for maintenance pendente lite (consent).

60729—Broomhead vs. Broomhead: order dismissinb motion for contempt and vacating order for maintenance and dismissing cause (consent).

41056—Shreve, tr. vs. Richardson et al.; order appointing Robert E. Lee Goff as substitute guardian ad litem.

14398—Israel vs. Israel; order appointing William E. Carey, jr., to defend.

14244—Andersen vs. Andersen; order appointing Nicholas J. Chase to defend.

14530—Pelicano et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc.; order of reference to examiner.

15120—In re dissolution of Kenesaw Drug Co., Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

62278—Adamson vs. Adamson; order overruling motion to adjudge defendant in contempt.

13616—Jackson vs. Jackson; order increasing maintenance.

14590—Miller vs. McKelden; default vs. defendant.

12890—Noel et al. vs. Olds, jr., et al.; default vs. Duke University, defendant.

78185—York Corrugating Co. vs. Anderson; denial of appointment for special process server.

14876—Kalanitinas vs. Kalanitinas; consent order of dismissal.

211—Shenos vs. Shenos; consent order vacating order of April 16, 1941.

8804—Harris vs. Harris; consent order modifying decree.

16314—Hyner vs. Hynes; order appointing Milton S. Kronheim, jr., to defend.

14171—Williams vs. Williams; order appointing Raymond E. Gable to defend.

15105—Young vs. Young; order appointing James C. Tyson to defend.

13724-3—E parte; Valerie Dunne et al.; orders appointing substitute trustee.

14946—Lansyher vs. Lansyher; order for maintenance and attorney's fees.

15094—Baird vs. Baird; order of publication.

14390—Miller vs. McKelden; order of reference to examiner.

15717—In re Arthur Robert Moses et al.; order of publication.

13180—Randolph vs. Keller; order appointing Josiah Lyman guardian ad litem. Probate Matters.

Justice Goldsborough, Presiding

Estate of Casper D. Herbert; will dated May 31, 1938.

Estate Maitland C. Bennett; will dated August 15, 1938.

Estate Mary E. Murphy; will dated March 20, 1942.

Estate of Benjamin K. Leon; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., Newmyer & Kaufmann.

Estate of James W. Pilcher; petition for letters of administration. Attys., R. A. Ford and W. E. Carey, jr.

Estate Elise R. Donaldson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., R. A. Ford and W. E. Carey, jr.

Estate Ella A. Bresnahan; petition for probate and letters of administration. Attys., Bresnahan & Healy.

Estate Gustavus P. Lohr; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., W. J. Hughes, jr.

Estate Maud C. Jordan; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lillian Jordan Scott, undertaking, $1000. Atty., M. J. O'Callaghan, jr.

Estate of Mary B. McReynolds; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Frederick W. McReynolds, special undertaking, $5000. Atty., F. W. McReynolds.

Estate of Samuel Mitchell; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Bettye Mitchell; special undertaking, $12,000. Atty., D. Wiener.

Estate William H. Conn.; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ada B. Conn, undertaking, $500. Atty., C. C. Freeman.

Estate Mary C. McCabe; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Henry I. McCabe and John E. McCabe, special undertaking, $600. Attys., Whiteford Hart & Carmody.

Estate of Benjamin K. Leon; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to James Greenberg and Irving Fogel, special undertaking, $4000. Attys., Newmyer & Kaufmann.

Estate Florence Preterre Murray; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Hall.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

F. Lawrence Walker, 74, Sibley Hosp.
Mattie L. Martin, 72, 1618 C st. ne.
Blanche E. Pierpont, 71, 1338 Kenyon nw.
Margaret M. Fitzgerald, 70, 1206 N st. nw.
Elizabeth M. Walsh, 68, 1310 Perry st. ne.
John G. Vierkorn, 61, 1931 Jackson st. ne.
Oscar L. Bond, 58, Cell Block, Police Court.
Louis Matrucco, 56, 421 2d st. nw.
George Willard, 52, 915½ G st. nw.
Jack Starker, 49, 3650 Wis. ave.
Thomas Nader, 43, 937 9th st. nw.
Maria Cafagna, 35, Emergency Hosp.
Infant Moxley, 3 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Boykin, 4 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Berry, 20 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Brown, 10 hrs., Columbia Hosp.
Infant Hill No. 1, 5 hrs., Providence Hosp.
Infant Hill No. 2, 4 hrs., Providence Hosp.
John Doe, No. 19, 1 hr., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Jacob Bembry, 63, Freedmen's Hosp.
James Dorsey, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Susie Richardson, 47, Freedmen's Hosp.
Sophie Carter, 46, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Fred Watson, 45, 1927 8th st. nw.
Ruth S. Howard, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
George L. King, 33, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Stewart, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
William Murray, 3 mo., Children's Hosp.
Infant Barnes, 12 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant Brown, 45 mins., 1213 G st. nw.
Infant Thompson, 7 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Johnson, 45 min., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Phillip and Julia Blacklow, girl.
Alvin and Dorothy Barrett, boy.
Clarence and Magdalen Boyce, boy.
Carl and Vera Clever, boy.
Thomas and Helen Galbraith, girl.
Alan and Catherine Moore, boy.
William and Virginia Porter, boy.
Fred and Mildred Scholz, boy.
Lassie and Ernestine Battle, boy.
John and Alma Campbell, girl.
Leon and Margaret Carter, girl.
Earl and Marion Douglas, girl.
Harry and Josephine Jones, girl.
Charles and Selma Lawson, boy.
Gunnie and Helen Loth, boy.
Alphonsus and Lorraine Mahoney, boy.
Samuel and Maxine Manago, boy.
Chalmes and Annie Massie, girl.
Ernest and Dean Pope, boy.
Frederick and Verda Reid, boy.
John and Arnell Richmond, boy.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:54	
Sun sets.....	8:15	
High tide..	10:56	11:22
Low tide..	5:22	5:59

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau
Washington, D. C., Sunday, May 17.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Mild temperature Monday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mild temperature Monday.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 56.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.
Temperatures, same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 57.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 406 degrees.
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 106 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.54 inches.
Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, 0.41 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest, last 24 hours	Highest, last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	56	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	76
Atlanta, Ga.	54	84
Boston, Mass.	57	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	56
Chicago, Ill.	52	73
Cleveland, Ohio	45	66
Denver, Colo.	51	54
Detroit, Mich.	43	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	89
Kansas City, Mo.	61	72
Louisville, Ky.	48	76
Memphis, Tenn.	53	84
Miami, Fla.	69	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	49	67
New Orleans, La.	61	83
New York, N. Y.	58	70
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45	70
St. Louis, Mo.	58	69

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Hotel Association, Carlton Hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Executive Committee Meeting, Board of Trade Offices, Star Building, 12 noon.
Democratic Women's Council, Fairfax Room in the Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Convention

International Plate Printers and Die Stampers Union of North America.

Luncheons

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Fairfax Room in the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dinner and speeches by William L. Batt, Donald M. Nelson and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
The Jesters: Buffet Supper, Mayflower Hotel, 7:15 p. m.
Mu Chapter of Central High School, Naylor's Sea Food Restaurant.

Reception

General Electric, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Exhibits

Red Cross Nutrition Class exhibits posters on nutrition, George Truesdell Grammar School, Ninth and Ingraham Streets Northwest, 10 a. m.
Opening of a Display of Posters of Uniforms of the Allied Armies, Information Center, Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.

Excursions

Monday Evening Club, Annual Picnic at Jessup-Blair Park, 5:30 p. m.
Air Forces Recreational Association, Moonlight Cruise on the S. S. Mt. Vernon, Selection of "Miss Army Air Forces of 1942."

Contract Bridge

Some players might ask jokingly if it is ethical to inflict a suicide squeeze on partner (which might more properly be called the may-hem squeeze, since one defender destroys the other defender's hand to declarer's benefit). Such a deal is presented by Frederick Bellinger of Princeton University, our undergraduate friend, and the cards are shown in today's box.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
North-South 20 Points Part Score
SOUTH DEALER

	NORTH ♠ 6 5 ♡ A K 9 7 ◇ 9 4 ♣ K 10 7 6 2	
WEST ♠ J 10 9 4 ♡ 8 3 ◇ A J 10 8 6 5 ♣ J		EAST ♠ 7 3 ♡ J 10 6 4 ◇ 7 3 2 ♣ A Q 5 4
	SOUTH ♠ A K Q 8 2 ♡ Q 5 2 ◇ K Q ♣ 9 8 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♣.

"I threw the king of clubs from the board, and East, who was also forced to throw one, was thrown in with a club on the next play.

Declarer ruffed the diamond and put East in the lead with a club. East then was forced to lead away from his jack, six of hearts, and dummy's heart ace and seven were taken for the last two tricks. South made three spades, losing two clubs, one diamond and one spade.

"I" was surprised when I made this hand," he writes in describing the play. "The jack of clubs was led and won the first trick. (An overtake by the queen and subsequent ruff at this point would certainly have solved my problem.)

"Then the eight of hearts was led and covered consecutively by the nine, ten and queen. Three rounds of trumps followed, and the king of diamonds was played and won by the ace. Another heart was led and taken by the king. After playing the queen of diamonds, a spade was given up to West, and the ensuing diamond squeezed East, this being the situation:

	NORTH ♠ None ♡ A 7 ◇ None ♣ K 10	
WEST ♠ None ♡ None ◇ J 10 8 6 ♣ None		EAST ♠ None ♡ J 6 ◇ None ♣ A Q
	SOUTH ♠ 2 ♡ 5 ◇ None ♣ 9 8	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Spill, Frill — BY MILTON CANIFF



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN



MICKEY FINN — All Set! — BY LANK LEONARD



MR. AND MRS. — Looking on the Bright Side — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



DIXIE DUGAN — Not Old! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Obstacle Race — BY FRANK MARTINEK



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



DONALD DUCK — Just a Morning Glory! — BY WALT DISNEY

Col. Ferson, 50, Dies Attending War Parley

Col. Oliver Stevenson Ferson, 50, director of war organization and movement on the staff of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, died unexpectedly yesterday while attending a meeting with several other officers in General Arnold's offices in the Munitions Building.



COL. FERSON

Death, caused by a heart attack, was almost instantaneous, according to Col. David N. Grant, Surgeon General of the Air Corps, who was summoned by Colonel Ferson's colleagues.

Colonel Ferson resided with his wife and a 4-year-old daughter, Kimberly, at 1215 South Twenty-fifth Street, Arlington, Va. He was a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was educated in the public schools at New Wilmington, Pa., and at the University of Wooster.

He began his carer as an enlisted man in the Navy, serving four years beginning in 1910, and being discharged as a radio electrician. Becoming interested in aviation, he joined the aviation section of the Signal Corps when America entered the World War in 1917, with the rank of sergeant.

Within a few months he completed a training course in flying school and was commissioned first lieutenant. Soon afterward he was sent to France, where he remained until late in 1919, meanwhile being promoted to a captaincy. He resigned from the Army upon returning to the States, but within a year he accepted a first lieutenancy in the Air Service, and soon was recommissioned as captain.

He was in active service from that time on, completing the advanced flying school special observation course in 1927. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1937 and to lieutenant colonel in 1940. He became a full colonel on March 15 of this year.

Colonel Ferson was rated as a command pilot and combat observer, and also was considered an authority on radio engineering as applied to aviation.

Crowning Neighborhood Queen



Post Staff Photo

MAY DAY CELEBRATION—Barney Neighborhood House held its May Day celebration Saturday and crowned a queen. Shown in the crowning ceremony are (front, from left) Billy Holt, flower boy; Queen Ruthlee Baily, and Ellen Rainer, crown bearer. Rear—Carolyn Winterfeldt (left), who crowns the queen, and Mildred Naylor.

Col. Kilburn Dies at Florida Air School

Lieut. Col. Charles L. Kilburn, who died Saturday at Miami Beach, Fla., where he was attending the Army Air Corps Officers Training School, was well known in Washington, where he had served several tours of duty.

He served with the War Department here and at one time was adjutant at Fortress Monroe. A veteran of the Mexican border, he served at Fort Snelling and at Fortress Monroe in the first World War with Coast Artillery and Field Artillery. He trained one of the first artillery regiments to go to France.

Col. Kilburn was son of a military family. His father was Commander William Kilburn, U. S. N., and he was born while his father was stationed at Newport, R. I., about 51 years ago.

Colonel Kilburn attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Army and Navy Preparatory School, and was graduated from West Point in 1913.

Funeral services tentatively are arranged for tomorrow at the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

2 Hurt as Private Plane Crashes Near Greenbelt

A two-place private airplane crashed in a field two and one-half miles northeast of Schrom Airport, Greenbelt, Md., late yesterday, injuring the pilot and his passenger.

Arthur Curtis, 28, of College Heights, Md., owner and operator of the plane, and Miss Bertha Fisher, 30, of Greenbelt, blonde War Department employe, were brought to Casualty Hospital here—Curtis with a possible nose fracture and severe lacerations of the hand and Miss Fisher with a possible fracture of the knee.

Witnesses said the plane, flying out of the Schrom field, apparently was simulating a forced landing on a road and that when the pilot banked into a half circle away from the thoroughfare he found a grove of trees confronting him. When he banked again in the opposite direction to avoid the trees, the right wingtip struck the ground and the plane went into a cartwheel, according to the witnesses. The crash occurred about 6 p. m.

Dean Phillips Eulogized In Services at Epiphany

More than 1200 members of Epiphany Episcopal Church yesterday heard the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin eulogize the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips.

Dr. Phillips, who died May 10, resigned last November as Epiphany rector to become dean of Washington Cathedral. He also was chaplain of the United States Senate.

Conducting memorial services for Dean Phillips, Dr. Sheerin characterized him as a "consecrated personality" who had dedicated his life to giving Christian guidance and comfort to humanity.

Dr. Sheehin told the congregation that the best memorial they could build for Dr. Phillips would be living personal lives which exemplified his ideals. And the congregation should strive to help Epiphany continue its mission as a large downtown church, in ministering to the passing crowds, the rector said. Epiphany Church is at 1317 G Street Northwest.

Red roses—the late dean's favorite flower—adorned the pulpit. They were placed there in his memory by Epiphany Parish. The choir sang several of his favorite selections, among them the Eastern hymn, "Welcome Happy Morning," with special musical arrangements by Elizabeth Keiser, a member of Epiphany Church. Dr. Phillips had been Epiphany rector 17 years.

Mental Cases Flocking Here, D. C. Doctor Says

Boston, May 17. (AP).—Mental cases are flocking to Washington, mild-mannered, humble-origin folks with plans to solve the Nation's or the world's economic problems and inventions to win the war.

A study of these people was reported to the American Psychopathological Association today by Dr. Jay L. Hoffman, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington

At St. Elizabeths the mental patients are called the White House cases, because a little over half of them head directly for the President. In second position come the Treasury, War and Navy Departments, Justice, Secret Service, FBI, Supreme Court, Patents, Veterans Administration and finally lawmakers.

China Relief Fund Reaches $63,000

With donations totaling $63,000 received to date, Washington's quota of $75,000 in the local United China Relief campaign is expected to be attained within another week, Dr. Wilson Compton, chairman of the campaign committee, announced yesterday.

Paying tribute to the excellent showing of the voluntary campaign committee, composed of leading citizens and business men of the Nation's Capital, Dr. Compton urged a final effort during the coming week to move Washington into the ever-growing list of American cities which have gone "over the top" in the national effort to raise seven million dollars for the relief of Chinese war victims.

Mother of Justice Jackson Dies at 75 in Frewsburg, N. Y.

By the Associated Press

Frewsburg, N. Y., May 17.—Mrs. Calvin H. Stickle, 75, twice-widowed mother of Robert Houghwot Jackson, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Springer.

Mrs. Stickle, the former Lina J. Houghwot, had been ill for the past few years, and confined to bed since last June.

Her first husband, Justice Jackson's father, was William E. Jackson, Frewsburg hotel operator, to whom she was married 58 years ago. He died in 1915.

She married Calvin H. Stickle, a Salamanca resident, in 1922. Stickle, who had a daughter by a previous marriage, died in 1930.

Born in Farmington township near Russell, Pa., Mrs. Stickle lived with her second husband in Buffalo for a short time, then moved to Jamestown where she maintained a summer residence. She had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Springer, during the winter months.

Surviving besides Justice Jackson and Mrs. Springer are another daughter by her first marriage, Mrs. Helen Adams, Frewsburg; her stepdaughter, Mrs. Grace Forness, Salamanca, and four grandchildren.

Justice Jackson was expected to arrive here tomorrow morning to complete funeral arrangements, tentatively set for Tuesday afternoon.

Msgr. McCormick's Mother Dies

Mrs. Margaret E. McCormick, mother of Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, died Saturday at her home in Norwich, Conn., it was learned here last night.

Mrs. McCormick was in her eighty-fifth years. Msgr. McCormick had been at her bedside for several days.

Burial will be in Norwich tomorrow following a solemn mas of requiem in St. Mary's Catholic Church there at 10 a. m. A delegation from Catholic University will attend the services.

YOU BUY 'EM
WE'LL FLY 'EM



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY

Mrs. LaPelle Dies; Wife of Retired Agriculture Editor

Mrs. Mary Ann LaPelle, wife of Zebedee LaPelle, who before his recent retirement was chief editor of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Publications, died early yesterday at her home, 7419 Blair Road, Takoma Park, Md., following an illness of several weeks.

A native of Alton, Ill., Mrs. LaPelle came here with her husband shortly after their marriage in 1900.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Rolland P. LaPelle of Springfield, Mass., and two brothers, Elmer E. Rutledge of Alton, Ill., and Dr. John J. Rutledge, Maryland State superintendent of mines of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, and burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hieronymus, Wife of Alexandria Dentist, Dies

Mrs. Dorothy Day Hieronymus, 23, wife of Dr. William J. Hieronymus, Alexandria dentist, died yesterday at her home in the Monticello Court Apartment after a long illness. A native of Richmond, Va., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Day, jr., of Richmond.

In addition to her parents and her husband, she is survived by a four-month-old son, Gerald Whitfield; two brothers, William Warwick and Robert Warren Day, both of Richmond, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Sidney C. Day, Darlington, Md., and Mrs. Annie T. Warwick, Norfolk, Va.

A brief funeral service will be held today at 3 p. m. from the Wheatley Funeral Home in Alexandria. Rites will be conducted tomorrow at 4 p. m., at the Barton Heights Methodist Church in Richmond. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Richmond.

Funeral Services Conducted for Charles H. Pierce

Funeral services for Charles H. Pierce, 74, who served nearly 44 years in the Patent Office before his retirement in 1938, were held yesterday, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Pierce died Friday at his home at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

A native of Moira, N. Y., he came to Washington in 1894 to take a position in the Patent Office, became law examiner of the office in 1915 and later was made examiner of classification. For many years he was active in the Patent Office Bowling League.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Y. Pierce; two daughters, Mrs. Harrison V. Rouse of Deale, Md., and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., of Bailey's Cross Roads; a son, Herbert R. Pierce, of the Panama Canal Zone; a sister, Mrs. Hugh Miller, of West Falls Church, Va.; three brothers, Harry R. Pierce of Nashville, Tenn.; William A. Pierce of J. Pierce of Washington and five West Falls Church, Va., and Maurice grandchildren.

6 U. S. Fliers 'Chute To Safety in Mexico

Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, May 17 (AP).—A two-motored United States bomber, off its course and running out of gas, crashed against a mountain peak near here last night after the crew of six had parachuted to safety.

Capt. McLaughtis, Lieut. R. S. Roberts and Privates Russell, Henry Patterson and Smith suffered only bruises. Groups of farmers looked for them through the night and brought them here. They returned to the scene of the crash this morning with a Mexican military escort.

New Zealand Envoy Given Degree by Tufts

Medford, Mass., May 12 (INS). Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States, at the 86th commencement of Tufts College, received a degree of doctor of laws. Chief Justice Harlan Stone of the United States Supreme Court, received a doctorate of civil law.

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